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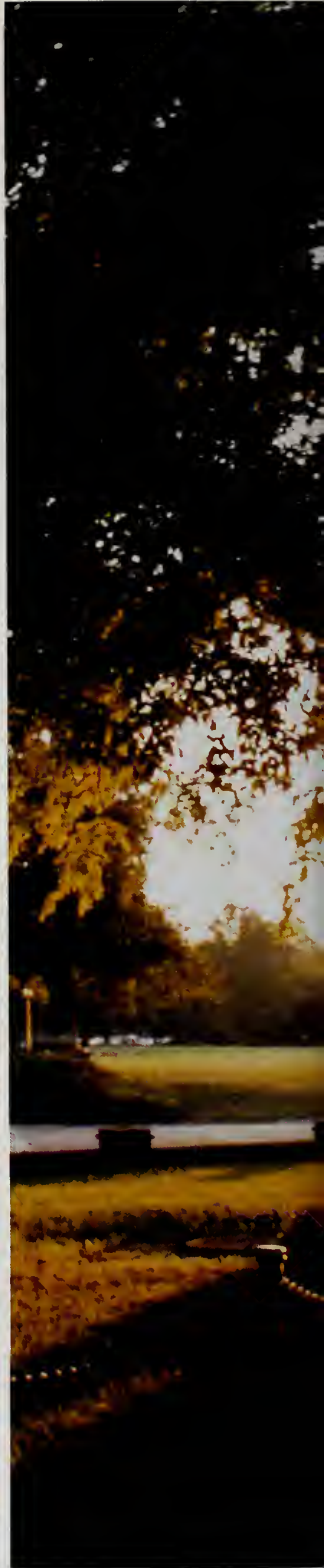
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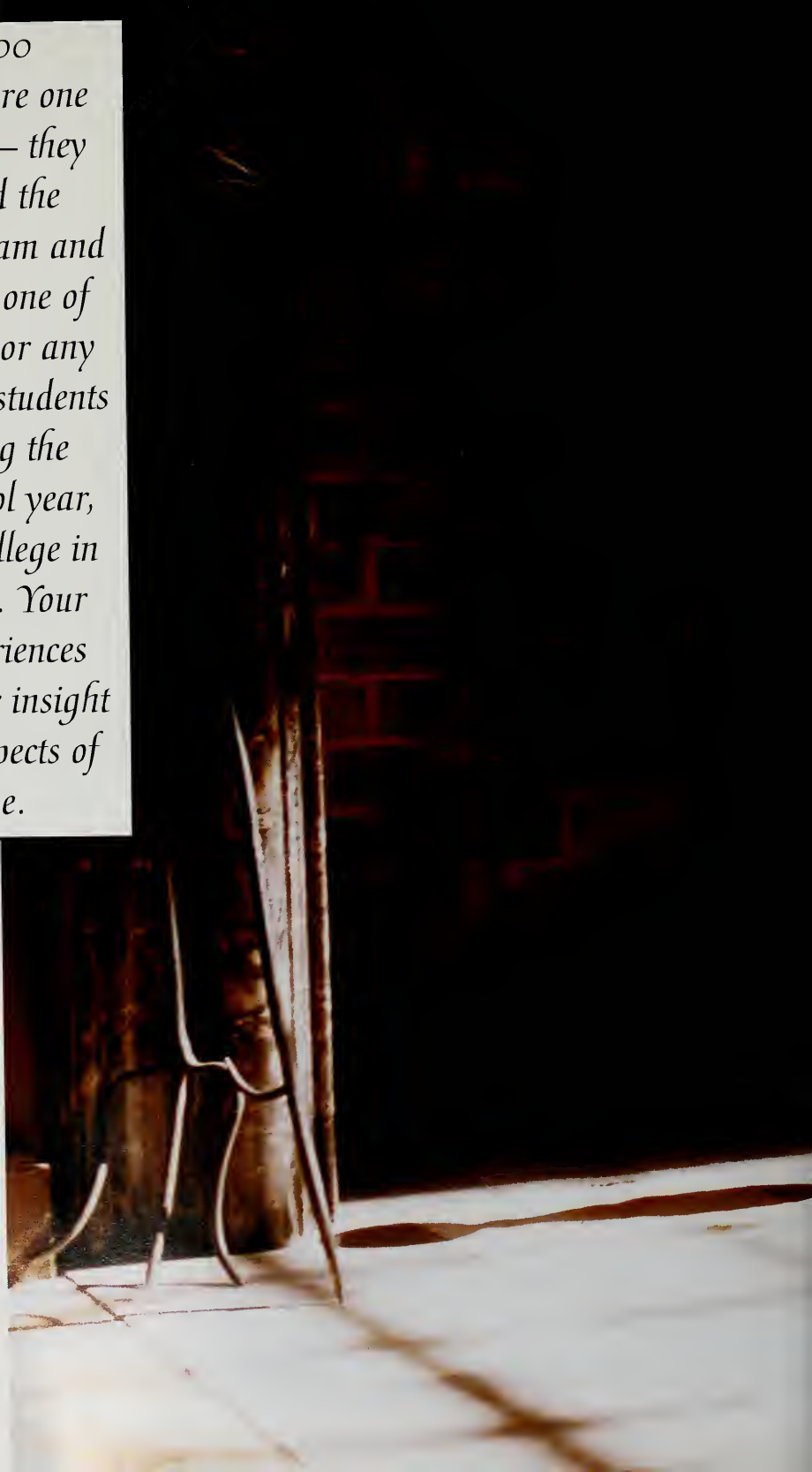
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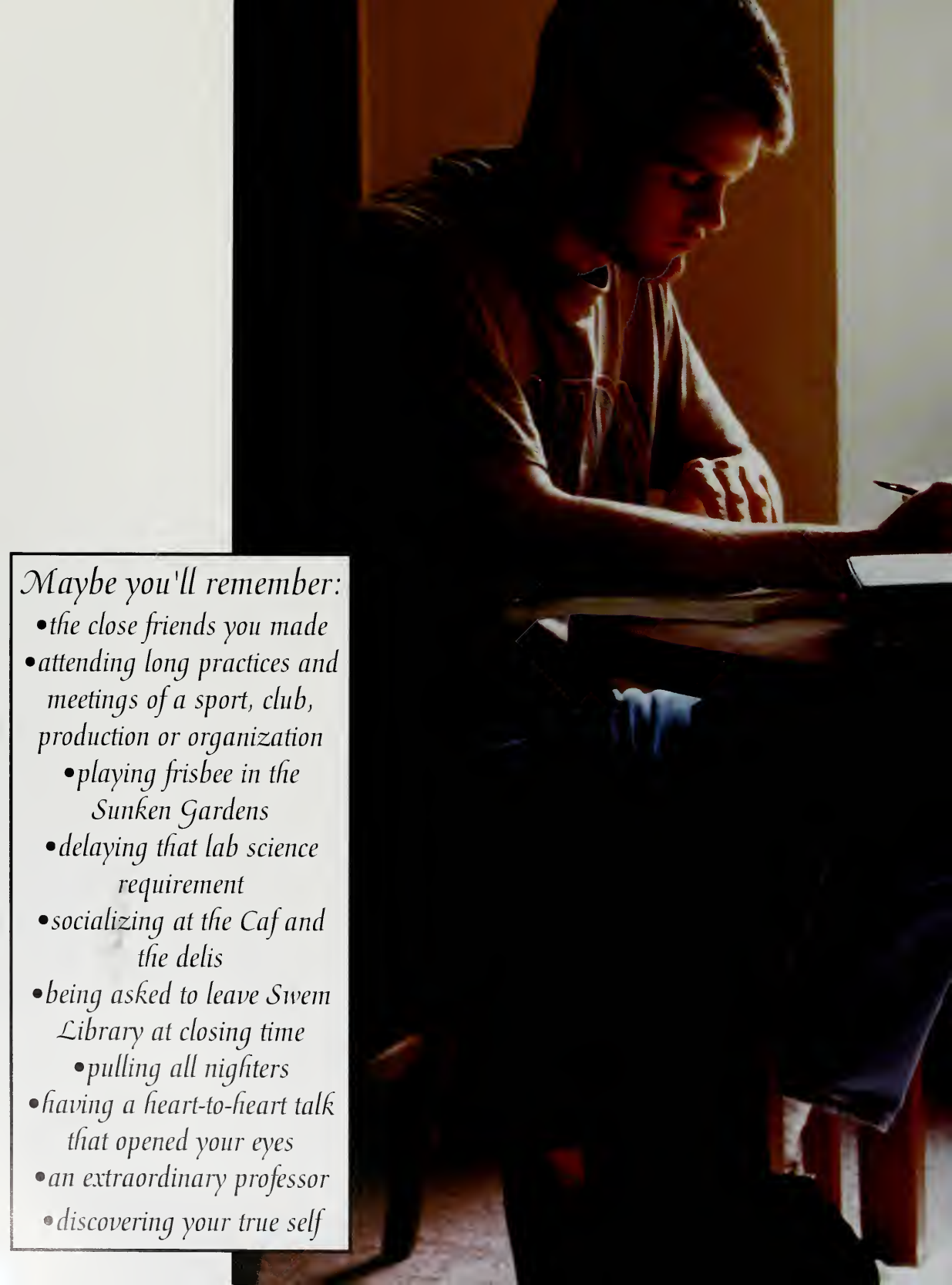


Over 80,000 individuals share one commonality — they have attended the College of William and Mary. Yet not one of these alumni, nor any one your fellow students present during the 1993-94 school year, perceive the College in the same light. Your personal experiences form a singular insight into certain aspects of the College.







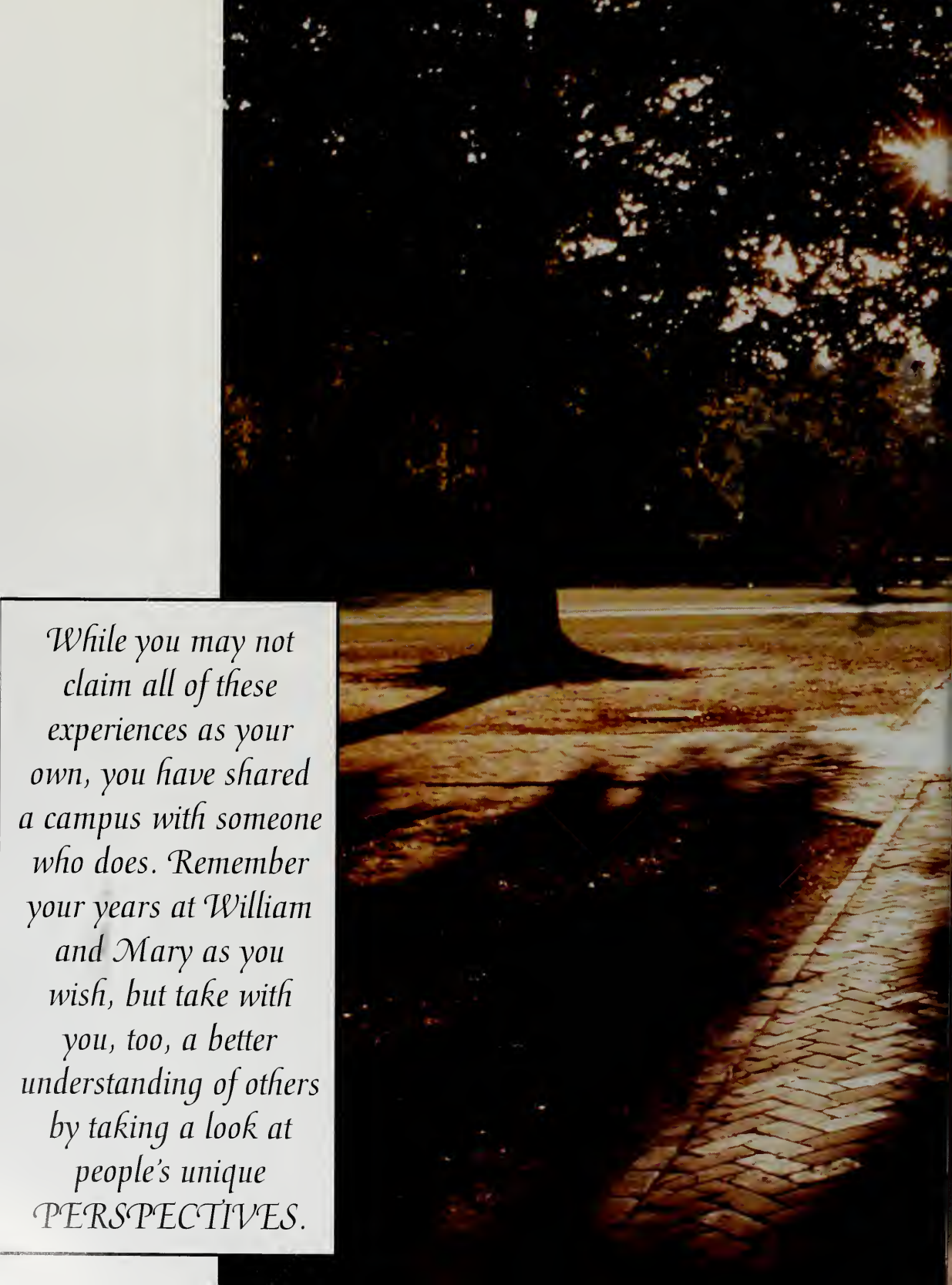


*Maybe you'll remember:*

- *the close friends you made*
- *attending long practices and meetings of a sport, club, production or organization*
  - *playing frisbee in the Sunken Gardens*
- *delaying that lab science requirement*
- *socializing at the Caf and the delis*
- *being asked to leave Sivem Library at closing time*
  - *pulling all nighters*
- *having a heart-to-heart talk that opened your eyes*
- *an extraordinary professor*
- *discovering your true self*





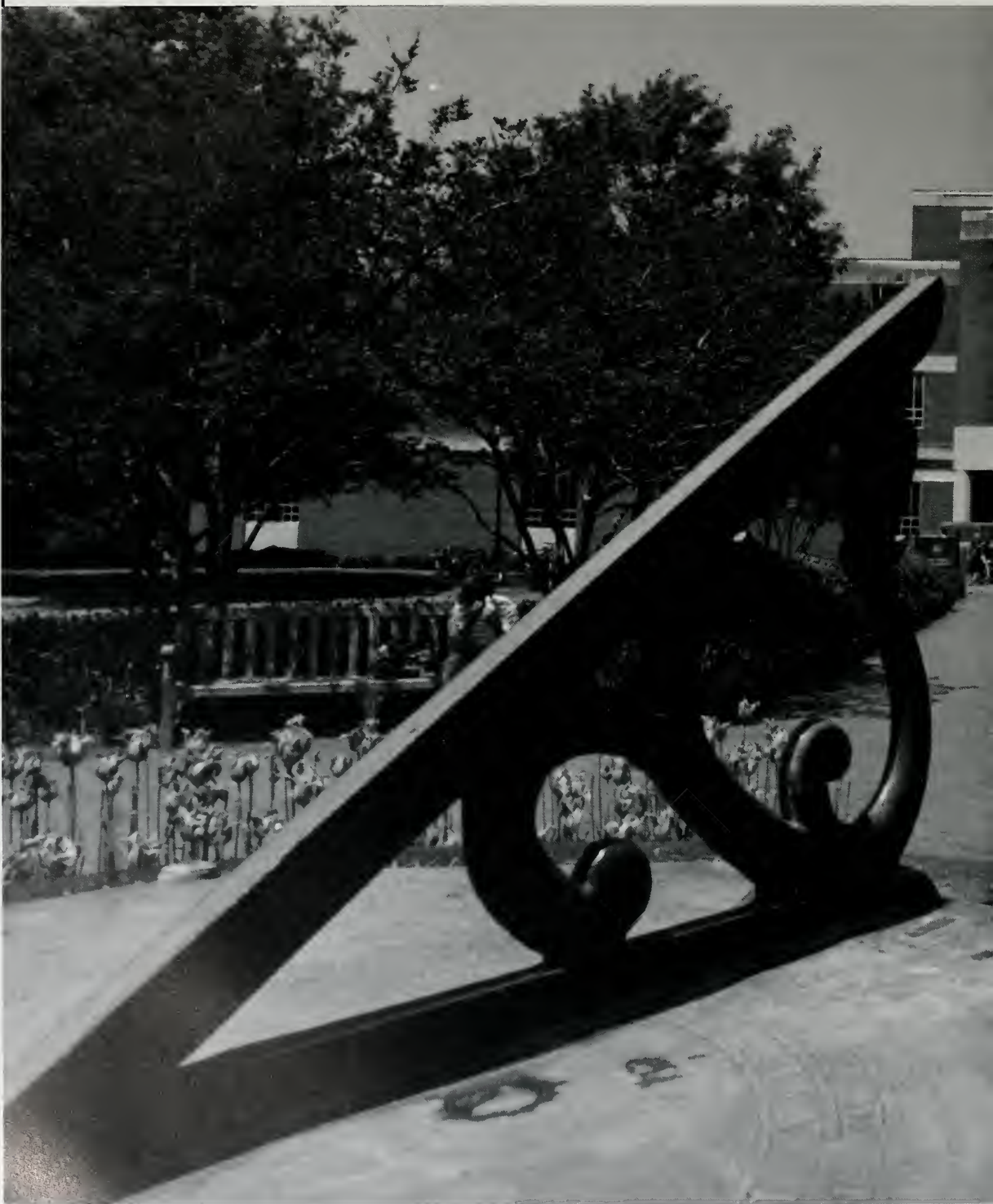


*While you may not  
claim all of these  
experiences as your  
own, you have shared  
a campus with someone  
who does. Remember  
your years at William  
and Mary as you  
wish, but take with  
you, too, a better  
understanding of others  
by taking a look at  
people's unique  
PERSPECTIVES.*





# *Student Life*





*Produced by Jenna Dee and Catherine Scott*







Colby Louck



Joseph Kunt (2)

A colorful feature to the Homecoming parade, the Anheuser-Busch beer wagon brought on many cheers.

After trying her luck at the games at Busch Gardens, this student walks away with a few furry friends.

The loop of the Loch Ness Monster roller coaster provides thrills for students and faculty of the College.





# CELEBRATION

*A 300th Birthday Bash and a Day at Busch Gardens Make Homecoming Celebration More Spectacular than Usual*



Joseph Kum (3)



Trying to get the message across to recycle, this student dresses herself up in plastic containers for the parade.



By decorating his music stand with green and gold balloons, this drummer shows off his Tribe Pride.

The marching band performs a stellar half-time show with many formations and props such as this star.

William and Mary's 1993 Homecoming festivities were an exciting combination of the Tercentenary celebration and annual homecoming ceremonies. The week of festivity got off to a thrilling start on October 20th when a group of '93 alumni greeted the nation from the Wren building on ABC's "Good Morning America". Colonial Williamsburg was filled with spectators as Alumni and students marched down Duke of Gloucester street in the 64th annual Homecoming Parade.

Perhaps the most important event of the Homecoming week was the game against Villanova. On the afternoon of October 23rd, Zable stadium was packed with the second largest crowd in William and Mary's history. 17,616 spectators watched as four skydivers dropped in with the game ball and the flags of William and Mary, the Society of the Alumni, and the United States. The Tribe battled it out successfully with Villanova, scoring the first thirty seconds and going on to win the game 51-17.

The Annual Homecoming dance was transformed into a magical Tercentenary Ball. Among the guests were Grammy winner Bruce Hornsby and actress Glenn Close '74, who appeared via satellite.

The celebration culminated with the 'Birthday Bash' at Busch Gardens where the entire William and Mary family was able to enjoy itself at the amusement park free of charge. Students, faculty, and staff rode the rides and played the games. Many were found lugging around the stuffed animals they had won. For everyone, it was a nice break from studying and work. The party included a huge birthday cake, streamers, and dazzling green and gold fireworks.

The 1993 Tercentenary Homecoming celebration was definitely one that will leave a lasting impression in the centuries to come.

— J. M. C. C. C.



# CELEBRATION



Joseph Kur

Tired from a full day, these students take time out from the rides and activities at Busch Gardens to relax with each other.

Making his way down DOG Street, this Kappa Sigma fraternity member pushes his lawnmower and performs acrobatic tricks for the crowd.



Colby Loucks (2)

Showing Tribe Pride at an early age, these kids color signs to celebrate the College's tercentenary.





*Colby Loucks*



*Joseph Kum (3)*

Marching along with Sigma Pi and their Homecoming float, these women enjoy themselves during the parade.

Posing with their stuffed gator, this pair of friends head off to ride the Loch Ness Monster.

Before their performance during the halftime show, the Tribal Dancers ride in a shiny red fire engine in the parade.

Comprised of two representatives from each academic class, the 1993-1994 Homecoming Court stands before the crowd and the camera.



# FASHION TODAY

Fashion is one of the many forms through which people express themselves. Fashion is one thing that many people take very seriously. Everyone wants to keep up with the latest styles. You want to be the first one to wear the new styles in your neighborhood or school. Some people are willing to pay almost anything for the newest styles.

The newest trends included old styles from the past with a touch of new creativity. Many guys were wearing their hair in an afro or dreadlocks, while the women were wearing braids which date back to the time of African ancestry. The popular clothing for guys were baggy jeans and big tops. The newest tennis shoes included the Shaq's and Air Jordan's. Popular women's styles consisted of bell bottom pants, silk blouses, and ruffle tops with wide, ruffled sleeves. Women were also accenting their look with various kinds of hats. Another style from the past were clog shoes which were popular for the summer, and vests, ranging from leather to knit, which were a trend for both women and men. Some of the popular brand names were Guess, Gap, Boss, Polo, and Express.

On campus, you could see a variety of fashion. There were those students who shopped exclusively at one store such as The Limited or Structure, while other students were able to piece together creative wardrobes from a thrift shop. But many times, especially during mid-terms and exams, you could be sure to find most students wearing just a pair of jeans and a t-shirt. No matter how you look at it, clothing makes a statement about one's individuality and uniqueness.

—Catrina Hill

Relaxing after a busy day of classes, Joe Murphy sports blue Guess jeans, a striped shirt, and Reebok tennis shoes.

Charlotte Pressley bares her legs as she displays her creative jeans that are split all the way up on both sides.

## Students Bring Back Styles from the Past with Their Own Flair





Walking between classes, these students, in their casual wear, represent what many students wear on a hot, sunny day.

Facing a day with a fest and early classes, Melvin Griffith decides to go with the casual look, saving time he would otherwise spend getting all dressed up.



Joseph Kum (2)



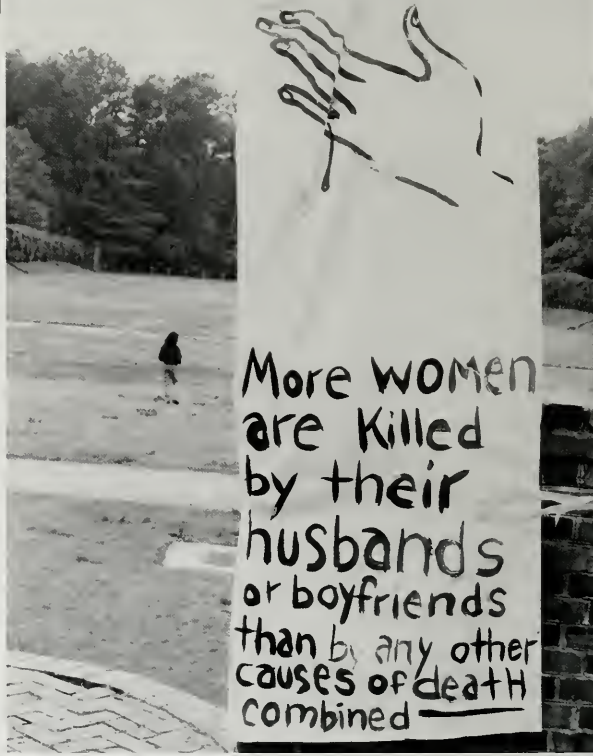
Returning home from a full day of school, Cetrina Hill shows that she's still in the mood for a good interview. She's wearing a pair of big leg pants, a white shirt, and a hat to top it off.



As part of an expanding department, student Melanie Henderson shows off her final project for a Freshman Seminar in Women's Studies.



This banner relays a powerful message as part of a peaceful protest organized in front of Tucker to end domestic violence and all violence against women.



Joseph Kum



WOMEN ARE DYING  
another statistic

# STRONG VOICES

*Women's Issues Group Promotes Awareness of Women*



In response to a growing interest and concern for women's issues, several organizations on campus have formed to accommodate such forums. One such group, Women's Issues Group, is an organization on campus that promotes greater awareness about women from all different backgrounds. The group is a feminist one, which means that the members believe that women and women's cultures deserve to be respected, and that violence against and oppression of women must be addressed.

Annual events include a Take Back the Night march in the fall and a Candlelight Vigil for Survivors of Rape, Incest and Assault in the spring. Both of these events promote greater awareness of violence against women.

Other events are primarily educational; these include an annual Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Forum (usually held in the spring) and various educational programs about women given by students, professors, and guest speakers.

Women's Issues Group also serves as a resource for women on campus who want access to feminist events and/or women's issues. Towards this end the organization keeps a close connection with both the Women's Studies Department and Essence (William and Mary's Women of Color organization).

Women's Issues Group also promotes women's communities, and evidence of this can be seen in several spin-off/sister groups on campus, including a women's spirituality circle and Winged Nation (William and Mary's women's art and literature magazine).

—Kristi Richardson

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Making their stance known, students stand in a line with bull's-eyes on their backs, mourning the death of Nancy Gonzalez Turner, who was shot by her abusive husband in Williamsburg.

Pausing for a moment, the women read the messages.



Instead of lofts or bunk beds, these guys opt to hang their beds from the ceiling to make extra room.

Colorful posters and flyers decorate this student's walls. Decorating one's room can often become a tedious and creative process.



Joseph Kim (3)



# COZY CORNER S

*Room Decorations Symbolize One's Style*



Impressionist art posters, comic strips, and theatre flyers plastered students' walls as they transformed bare white-walled cells into home-like rooms. "I'm at an institute of higher learning, not an institute," commented Martha Shelton. "I try to bring things that remind me of home, like a map of Fredericksburg, which is near my hometown."

Individualism was essential in the choice of decorations. Students tried to express their unique personalities, whether that meant creating a scrapbook of newspaper clippings, photographs, or carefully choosing prints and posters from galleries. Impressionist posters were ubiquitous, but some students put up more original works, such as crayon drawings sent from home by their younger brothers and sisters.

Students did not confine their decorations to the walls. Glow-in-dark stars lit up nighttime ceilings, and swags of Christmas lights often stayed up all year round.

Decorations all served as stress relievers. "I put up comic strips on my door and walls to keep me laughing when the stress gets to be too much," said Cyndi Conway.

No matter what approach was taken, the variety of room decorations proved that wall space was the perfect medium for both expressing personality and creating a comfortable atmosphere.

—Laura Sowers

Overcome by the odor of a large basket of dirty clothes, this student made a face in his room, typical of many dorm rooms, with a cluttered floor and desk.



# GLOBE-TROTTING

*Students Get a Taste of Cultural Experience by Studying Abroad*

Imagine lounging on the beach in the Mediterranean, traversing the Great Wall of China, or sifting through ancient ruins while your friends are busily studying in Williamsburg. This is the case for many William and Mary students who participate in the various Study Abroad Programs sponsored by the Reves Center for International Studies.

The appeal of studying abroad is fueled by the students' desires to experience a new culture. It provides them with the opportunity to meet new people and encounter new ways of thinking. Students also are able to attain fluency with the country's language through interaction with natives.

Over the past year, 272 student participants traveled to numerous countries across four continents. Life was not all play, though, as attested by the fact that students maintained a rigorous academic schedule while attending the foreign universities. Academic credits were earned if the course was approved by the department chair and a specified grade point average was upheld. The subjects ranged from the native language to the history of the country.

Students were immersed in the social atmosphere of the countries as well. When they were not in class or studying, many opted to explore the diverse realms of life the various regions offered. Some lived with host families while others were matched up with a family whom they visited several times a month. This exposed students directly to the lifestyles and culture of the native people while also enabling them to develop their language skills.

For those who did not participate in the semester or year-long program, numerous summer programs were offered. Summer studies concentrated on specific subjects depending on where the student was visiting. Students could be found perfecting their ceramics skills in Urbino, Italy, or studying business in Mexico.

—Rachel McKimney



Liping Lo enjoys herself while at the famous outpost on the Silk Road in Kashgar, China.

Students Michael Brown and Mark Sigrist spend the day at La ville de Sete, a large port city built on a hill overlooking the Mediterranean.

During a trip to Hangzhou, China, Jon Noble takes time to admire the beautiful scenery around him.





While in Vienna this past summer, John Capati visits Ponte Vecchio, the oldest bridge in Florence, Italy.

Students studying in Montpellier, France stop for a photo on the Place de la Comedie, located in front of the Opera Comedie.



# SUNDAY SPOOKS

Upon return from Fall Break, students were reminded by everything from dorm decorations to pumpkin-bearing statues that one of their favorite childhood holidays was approaching - the night of Halloween. Although it followed the extravagance of the College's 300th Homecoming, Halloween weekend provided an excuse to continue partying and celebrating from the previous weekend, and this time in dress.

Without the amusement of parading to and from classes in eye-catching costumes, students made up for it by flaunting their masked identities at social gatherings over the weekend. Theta Delta Chi's annual "Hellraiser" drew a crowd of partyers to benefit the American Cancer Society. Students also had the option of parties at their friends' off-campus apartments.

Different groups held activities to celebrate the holiday. Impact members and alumni met for a ghost tour of Colonial Williamsburg followed by music, food, and games at their Halloween social. Residents of the Botetourt complex opened up their dorm to the trick-or-treating children of Williamsburg.

However, some could only reminisce about Halloween past as they spent Sunday night in the business-as-usual manner of attending meetings or studying. "I love how it would always rain on Halloween back home - it adds to the spook of the whole night," commented freshman Katie Smithers, a native of Peoria, Illinois.

We all remember getting dressed up as our favorite cartoon characters and superheroes and collecting six months' worth of sweets to eat all in one night. The night lured "troublemakers" onto the neighborhood streets, ready to rob little kids of their candy and obliterate carefully carved jack-o-lanterns. Even though most students have outgrown these childhood traditions, the fun and carefree attitudes that make up the Hallowed atmosphere are alive as ever.

—Jane Choe

## *A Wet Sunday Evening Adds to the Mystery of Halloween Night*





Imitating the recent Disney hit movie, these students dressed as Aladdin and the Genie draw a lot of attention at Theta Delta Chi's Hellraiser.



Joseph Kam (3)



Gathering around a bonfire in order to stay warm, these students tell one another ghost stories.

With all the familiar grunts and vulgarities from MTV's loyally followed cartoon series, this Beavis impersonator makes the rounds on Halloween.



# VACATION LAND

As the semester reached full swing, exams piled on and paper and thesis deadlines loomed ever closer. Students tried to find comfort in their surroundings, but all they saw were other people who were equally, if not more, stressed out than themselves. And, as if that were not enough, rain seemed to be forecasted every other day, punctuated by periods of extreme temperatures.

Facing these circumstances, students needed to escape to the academic scene, immerse themselves in another surrounding, in a totally different atmosphere — the beach, the ski slope, a foreign country, even the homefront. Seasonal breaks and summer vacation provided this much needed time for recuperating from the rigors of college life.

During the summer, Alex Harr took the venue of going to France to study abroad, where he also toured Switzerland and Austria. His experience included visiting a topless beach where he noted that, "it was really easy to distinguish the Americans from the Europeans — they had tan lines."

For other students like Dan Chase and Yolanda Branch, summer did not involve travel, but rather work. Dan worked for the Department of State in D.C., while Yolanda spent her time at the Medical College of Virginia testing steroids and THC's on mice and rats. "It was a real learning experience — I had to do researches and I got to perform brain surgery on rats."

Erica Brockelman's Spring Break was fairly typical in that she hit the beach with a group of friends, except it was in the tropical Bahamas. "It really helped me unwind, sitting under the sun during the day, drinking in the evening, and clubbing all night."

—Thao Nguyen

Our beloved photographer, Joe Kum, finds himself on the other side of the camera during his trip to Korea. Joe took many pictures of Korea, one of which is on the next page (upper left).

## *Students Take a Break from College to Visit far and Away Places*





Joseph Kum (2)

Junior John Schomberg, in his beloved red shirt, looks over the Cliffs of Bunglass during his trip to Ireland last fall (Bottom).

During his Spring Break trip to England, Sam Ozeck took in the sights of the College's mother-country.



Sam Ozeck





Taking advantage of the extensive collection of Inuit drawings, two students compare the change in style from generation to generation. Exposure to Western art and new media, such as magic markers, affected the way the Inuits drew their world.

The brightly colored primitive art fascinates a student with its originality and whimsical, playful quality.



*Colby Loucks (4)*



The exhibition of Bruit drawings allows Kathryn Deutsch and Steve Martin to view and discuss this unique style, of which many students were previously unaware.



# EXPOSURE TO ART

*The Muscarelle Makes Art Accessible to All*



With exhibitions ranging from the colorful, sunny paintings of Gifford Beal to historic Wren drawings, the Muscarelle Museum displayed a wide variety of works to interest the diversity of student tastes.

Not only did the Muscarelle feature artworks for exhibition, but it provided other opportunities for students to learn about art and the life of a campus museum. Summer internships allowed art history students to compile catalogs, research exhibiting artists, and work with children's classes.

While preparing an interactive children's guide to the museum, intern Pamela Willis learned to view the collection from a new point of view. "You have to think about how you would look at the

museum if you were a little child," she said.

Freshmen could study art history from a behind-the-scenes perspective during seminars offered both semesters. The museum's staff and collections allowed them to learn about art from real works, not just slides. "Mr. Johnson, the museum director, could explain a technique such as etching and could then pull out actual prints as examples," said Adrienne Griffin.

The Muscarelle Museum's films, art, classes, exhibition events, and talks all increased the students' cultural awareness as the museum brought art to the campus and community.

—Laura Sowers



While comparing their opinions of the exhibition, these students enjoy each other's company at one of the museum's gallery openings. These social events were popular throughout the year.



# A NEW FACE

William and Mary has undergone many transitions in recent years — a new president, a new chancellor, a new University Center, and the beginning of construction for Tercentenary Hall. However, another new appearance may have gone unnoticed — the appointment of the College's new provost, Gillian Cell.

When William and Mary began its search for provost last year, Cell was among the finalists for the position. She appealed to students, faculty, and administration alike with her goals and past accomplishments. The provost's responsibilities include presiding over the Deans of Schools at the College, the College's budget planning, and institutional research performed by the College.

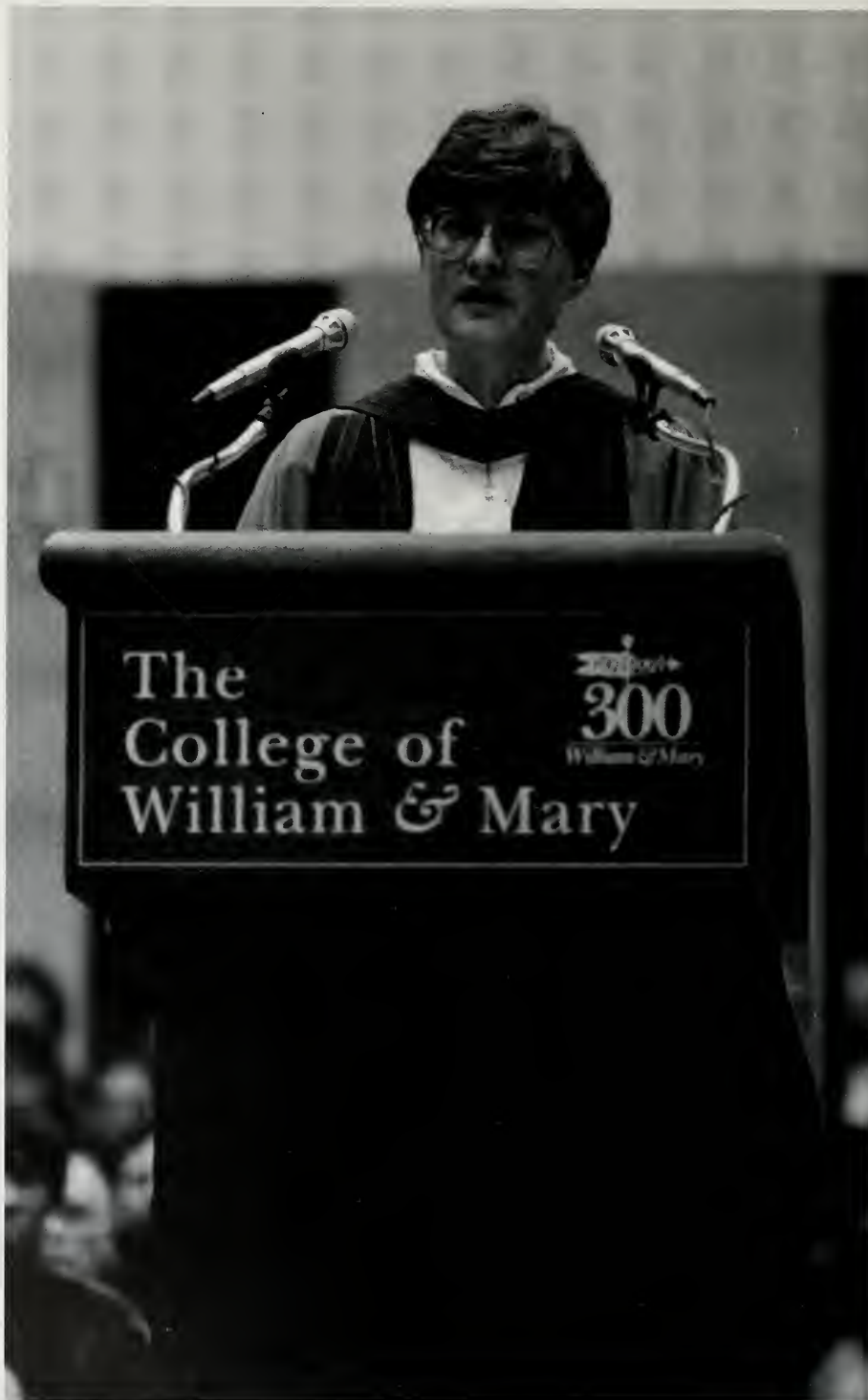
Not only was Cell highly qualified for the job as provost, she became the first woman provost the College has had in its 300 years. Cell has an impressive background, serving as provost at Lafayette College in eastern Pennsylvania, and also as the Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She received her doctorate in History from the University of Liverpool in England.

Cell commented that she first heard about the provost position from a member on the search committee. She was intrigued by the College because it was able to "combine a very strong excellence in undergraduate programs without sacrificing the high quality of teaching." Cell, a professor of history, commented that once she settles in as the new provost, she would like to continue teaching. Her specialty, she remarked, "lies in British History."

Cell's main agenda this year was setting goals for the College's strategic planning effort. In closing, Cell added that the beauty of the campus was another factor that drew her to William and Mary. She commented on the beauty of her office that overlooked the Wren Courtyard. All in all, it seems as though Cell is happy to be at the College, and the College is happy to have her.

—Jenna Dee

## *Gillian Cell Becomes the First Woman Provost at the College*



# WORDS OF WISDOM

*Maya Angelou Encourages Students and Faculty to Embrace and Change the World*



On August 24, 1993, an old tradition was reinstituted at the College of William and Mary. The student body assembled for the first time in the Fall semester to celebrate the opening of the new school year. This celebration which took place was the 1993 opening Convocation ceremony.

The Convocation activities were a tradition at the College until the late 1960s, but died out for various reasons. Wishing to build a new sense of community and unity among the College population, President Timothy Sullivan brought this time honored event back to the campus. The ceremony began with a procession of the senior class and a few opening remarks. A speech was given by the president and a guest speaker.

This year, the class of 1994 proudly processed into the Hall in a fashion that foreshadowed the Spring commencement ceremony, wearing cap and gown. Gillian Cell, the College's new provost, not only presided over the Convocation preceding, but also imparted some inspiring words for the community.

Remarks from the faculty were made by David L. Holmes, Professor of Religion and the 1993 Thomas Ashley Graves Award

for Excellence in Teaching recipient. Finally, poet, performer, and author Maya Angelou delighted the audience with her art, her experience, and her wisdom.

Angelou is best known for her 1970 novel, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, and her special poem written for and recited at President Clinton's inauguration in 1993. At the Convocation, she gave a captivating speech in which she enlightened the audience with her knowledge of past problems and optimism about future solutions.

Filling the Hall with her words of wisdom, Angelou urged the students, "You've been paid for. Prepare yourself so that you can pay for someone else who's yet to come." She encouraged the students to go out in the world and promote racial harmony, telling them, "This is your world to change." Angelou left the students and members of the faculty and staff with inspiration and a reminder of the responsibility that we have to improve our community in the new semester and in the years to come.

—Melissa Gross

Dr. Angelou passes on words of inspiration and wisdom to the College community.







After a hard week of classes, it sure is a relief to just hang out and relax with friends.

College Delly employee Sean peers at the camera as the bartender pours a pitcher of Bud Light.

A group of friends stop their conversation to smile and say 'cheese' for the camera. (Far right)

Michelle Milich, Christy Moseley, Jenn Burke, and Tara Stever laugh at the day happenings as they finish downing pitcher of beer.



# JUST KICKIN' BACK

*Weekends Prove to be Fun and Relaxing*



Colby Loucks (4)

The day that everyone has been anxiously awaiting for is finally here — FRIDAY! After all, this is the day when you can relax and release the stress that has been building up all week. This is the day when you can throw all your worries aside (at least for a little while).

Friday is when you can stay up to three in the morning and sleep until twelve noon on Saturday. Friday is the beginning of the weekend.

In addition to the regular hang-outs in Williamsburg, such as the delis, movie theaters, and Williamsburg Bowl, there are some new places where everyone can go to have fun. The Library Tavern, which is located on Richmond road, and the Rathskellar, which is located in the University Center are added attractions to the Williamsburg scene.

However, even with these new additions to the entertainment side of college life, some people prefer having fun in the privacy of their own rooms or hanging out with friends. Freshman Chiquita Beavers said, "Usually

my friends and I will just rent movies and watch them in someone's room."

"Usually a bunch of us will get together, order pizzas, and play cards all night long. To me, staying in with friends is much more fun than going out. And because we can order pizza using our meal card, it is a whole lot cheaper", said junior Erica Wynn.

"I go out, but not to the delis or anything like that. I'll go to a party on campus or either to a party at someone's house", said junior Melvin Griffin.

With all the things to do in Williamsburg, there are still some people who prefer to do nothing or either go away for the weekend. "I go home every weekend. I don't go there to have fun. I just go there to relax and get myself together," said junior Charna Moss.

Whether you hang out in the delis or just play cards with your friends, the weekend is the time for everyone to JUST KICK IT!

—Dana Davis





# ROMPER ROOM

*Amidst Studies and Work, Students Find Time to Play*

College is commonly thought to be the locus of burgeoning adulthood, the first foray into true independence, the place where each student plays out her or his own coming-of-age story. However, many students met the pressures of college, not with heightened maturity, but by harkening back to a time of carefree irresponsibility. They regressed to childhood.

Immediately upon entering college, regression was encouraged by RAs and OAs who made every effort to cultivate infantile behavior. They designed ridiculously childish mixers to break down the expressions of aloof boredom practiced to perfection in high school. It was simply impossible to exude maturity while playing Red Rover or reading Dr. Seuss in a late-night 'tuck-in.'

Once released, the 'inner child' asserted itself in a variety of ways — blowing bubbles on Barksdale, flying kites, starting water fights, creating objects d'art from playdoh or leftover food stuffs, and playing wiffleball to name a few. Naptime was once again incorporated into the schedule and "along with naptime," said Kevin Jefferson, "comes the idea of a blanket — which I have."

Cartoons were also a daily staple for some students; many enjoyed Beavis and Butthead, the Simpsons, Animaniacs, and Ren and Stimpy while others preferred to rediscover the subtle nuances of classic Looney Toons that they missed the first time around. Practical jokes and anything involving shaving cream could be traced back to the inner child. However, despite this darker, more sinister side, regression generally provided a safe outlet for the stresses of college.

—Catherine Scott

Adventure games, a popular P.E. class, allows students to play unusual games; the objective of this game was to form a human chain and get team members over a brick wall. The last member had to fall into her team's arms.



Looking like a rabid animal, this student goofs off while eating his pie and enjoys a mouth full of whipped cream.

The shade of a large tree provides the perfect place for this student to catch a quick nap.

Sweeping around the sidewalk, Jenny Ozawa and her friend have found the true meaning of childhood regression.



Joseph Kam (4)

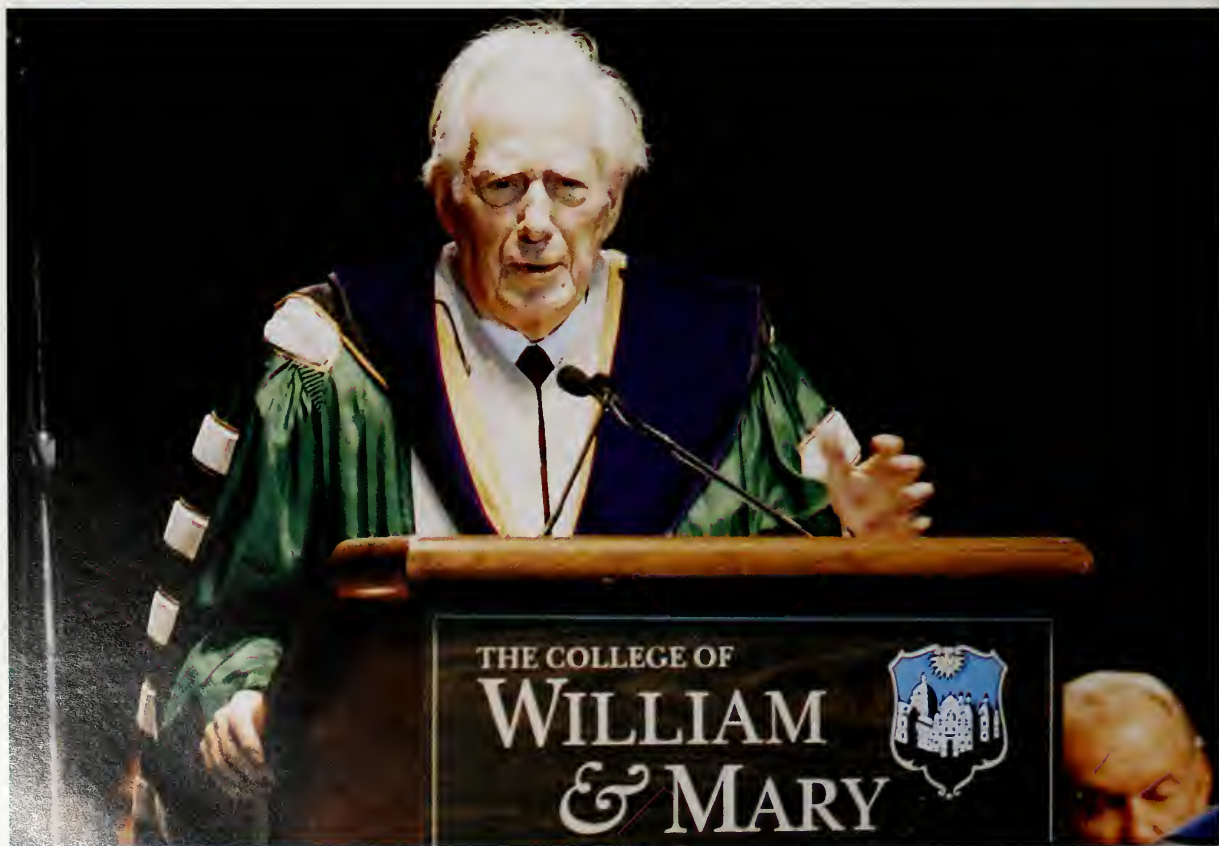




The undergraduate and graduate student body presidents lead the Charter Day procession.

Former Supreme Court Justice and Chancellor Warren E. Burger spoke of Thatcher's appointment as being historic.

Lady Thatcher delivers her speech to the William and Mary College community.



# A GREAT LADY

*Thatcher Becomes the First Woman Chancellor of the College*



On February 5, 1994, five-thousand students, faculty, and residents of Williamsburg gathered in William and Mary Hall for the annual Charter Day ceremonies. This day celebrates the College's royal charter which was granted by King William III and Queen Mary II in 1693.

Although Charter Day takes place every year, this year's festivities were extra special because Lady Margaret Thatcher was officially installed as the Chancellor of the College of William and Mary. The former Prime Minister of Great Britain is the 21st chancellor of the College and the first woman to hold the position.

Thatcher spoke to a captivated audience that included notable figures such as President Timothy Sullivan, Governor George Allen, and former Chief Justice and College Chancellor Warren E. Burger. Thatcher was presented with the badge and chain of the office by Rector James Brinkley.

Thatcher was praised by Sullivan and Allen for her strength and importance as a British leader. Burger spoke of the importance of Thatcher's appointment in strengthening the historic ties between the College and Great Britain.

Lady Thatcher's speech addressed the need for a continuing friendship between Great Britain and the United States. She spoke of the threat of tyranny and despotism in other countries and the need to maintain a strong military alliance. She talked about the Cold War of the 1980s and her experiences as Prime Minister.

Finally, Lady Thatcher appealed to the audience, saying that we must continue to protect freedom and that the U.S. and Britain must serve as a "Beacon to the Whole World".

—Melissa Gross

College President Timothy Sullivan and Rector James Brinkley assist Lady Thatcher with the badge and chain of the Office of the Chancellor.



# GET UP, GET BUSY

The quiet winter break was only the lull before the storm. Immediately after returning to campus, students involved in the Black Student Organization, several Black fraternities and sororities, and the Asian Student Union jumped back into the hard task of preparing for two conferences being organized by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Both conferences focused on the future of these minority groups and urged students to get involved in their communities.

The National Black Student Leadership Development Conference has come a long way since the first conference was held at the Campus Center in 1987. In fact, its impressive growth caused its location to be changed to the Colonial Williamsburg Lodge, where the 9th NBSLC was held.

The theme of this three-day event was "Moving into the 21st Century: Shaping the Leaders of a New Generation." The participants came from community colleges, historically Black colleges, and predominantly White colleges as far away as California and New Mexico.

A few of the prominent speakers were Attorney Lani Guinier, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School; Phyllis Hyman, renowned songstress; and the Reverend Al Sharpton, orator and political activist. Speakers addressed factors in the Black community such as AIDS, the Greek system, relationships between Black men and women and between Black and White students on campus, and today's youth.

This conference was memorable because of the Keynote speaker at the Closing Banquet, Rev. Al Sharpton, who urged students to act on their beliefs rather than sit back and reap the rewards of others' hard work. One of the William and Mary volunteers, Angela Hayes, remarked, "Hearing him in person significantly downplayed the negative remarks made about him by the media."

Other notable events at the Conference included the Career Fair, the High School Leadership

## Minority Conferences Motivate Students to Actively Participate

Workshop, and for the first time, the Gospel Choir.

Dean Carroll Hardy and her office didn't even get a chance to recover from the NBSLC before the 6th Regional Asian-American Student Conference was upon them. With "Now that the Future is in our Hands..." as the theme, the seminars centered on how to strike a balance with the Asian heritage and American culture at home and in the workplace.

Other seminars spotlighted particular nations in Asia, for example, China, India, Vietnam, and the Philippines. Participants came from approximately fifteen East Coast universities, making it the biggest AASC ever.

The luncheon featured the Emmy Award-winning ABC News Correspondent, Ken Kashiwahara, who spoke about the need for Asian-Americans in the media in order to effectively present Asian-American views and issues to the nation.

The grand finale of the event was the Closing Banquet with Chai Ling, commander-in-chief of the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement. A video about her harsh experiences in China preceded her speech on the ideals of democracy and her hopes for China's future.

Students were moved by Chai Ling's speech; a student volunteer, Ching Ling Kwong, remarked, "Chai Ling and Ken Kashiwahara were definitely the highlights of this conference. I thoroughly enjoyed the Conference this year because it was well-organized. Oh, and Neil did a great job with the dinner banquet!"

—Sridevi Nanjundaram

Editor's Note: At the time this piece went to press, there were no available pictures of the BSO conference.

William and Mary students, Fan Tan, Joe Kum, and Ann Marie join Shenandoah College and UVA students at the closing banquet.

In the company of an important historical figure, Phuong Lui poses for a picture with guest keynote speaker, Chai Ling.





William and Mary student volunteers serve dinner at the closing banquet of the Asian American Student Conference.

Other students help participants for the AACSC.



The University Center impresses many visitors and students alike for its large size and variety of rooms inside.

The new dining hall offers another place for students to grab a quick bite to eat on their way to class.



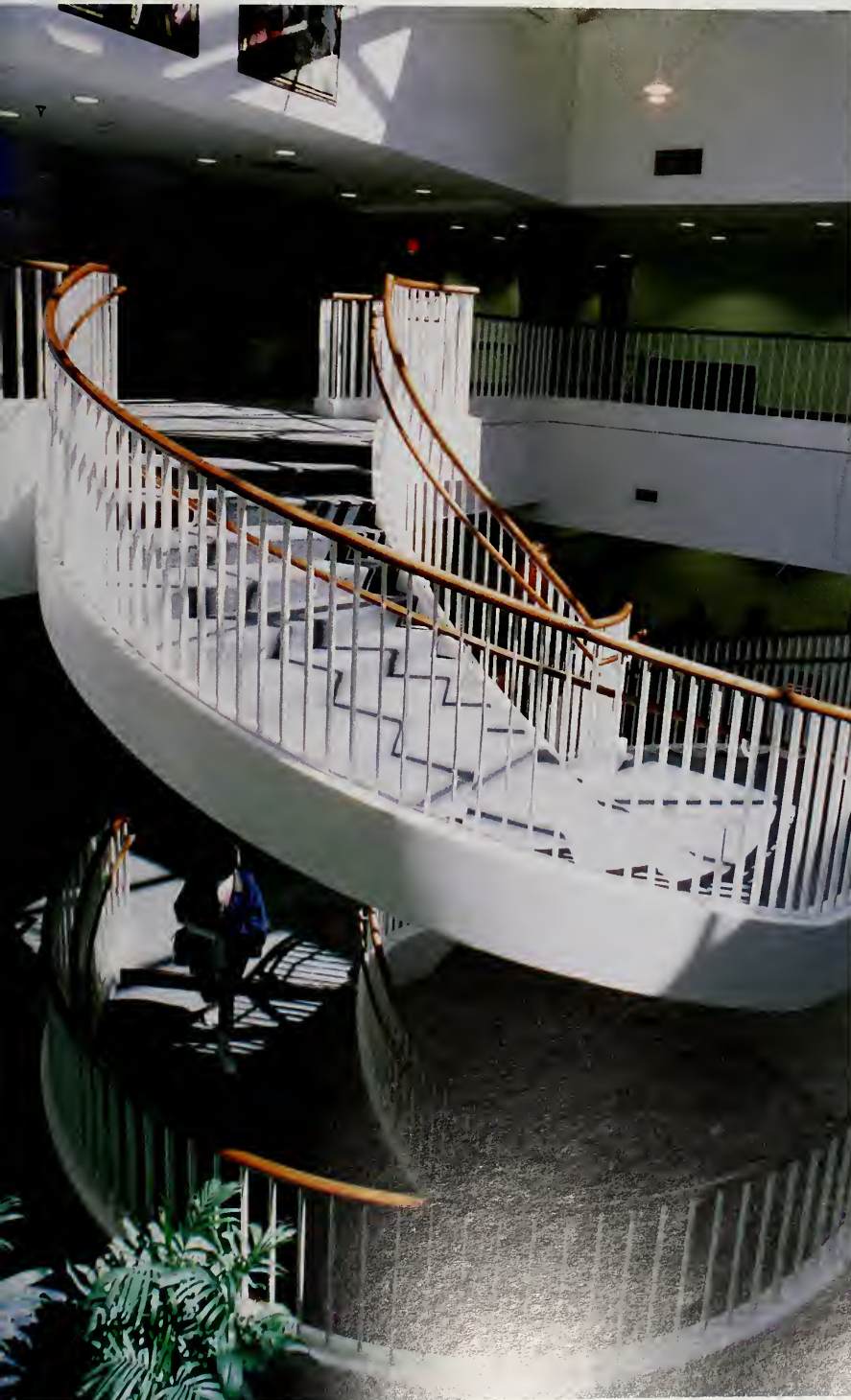
Joseph Kum (3)





# THE HEART OF W&M

*Opposition Existed in the Beginning, but Once Completed, It Was Love at First Sight*



It took one and a half years, but when it was completed, William and Mary students considered it the 8th Wonder of the World. Immediately after returning from winter break, students began the first of many trips to the heart of campus. Even students from Dillard and other far away lands flocked to this center.

Was it the Center of Learning? Center of Religion? Center of Government? No, it was the Holy Center of Convenience, better known as the University Centers. I mean, the University Center.

Life has changed dramatically for the average student since the construction of the UC, as it is affectionately called. The lack of classrooms made this structure a haven for students who did not want to study. Okay, there is a study lounge, but we will forgive them for that.

This oasis has the basics like the new, improved Post Office, and the extras like the Rathskellar. No more midnight runs to Monticello for photocopies or for Doritos when you get the munchies. The Copy Connection provides the same services as Kinko's and the Student X-Change is packed with all the junk food you would care to eat. But that's not all!

When the Marketplace and the Caf are both serving pasta with marinara sauce, you can go to King's Court and get the same thing for a higher price, in a spacious atmosphere.

On the weekends, the UC was the place to be. Students rented videos or Nintendo games at Prime Time Video, or danced the night away in the Rathskellar. The third floor was rarely silent, especially on weekends because of parties, formals, conferences, and speakers like Adam Sandler! Sure, there were a few disadvantages to the UC, but generally, students felt the convenience provided by the UC outweighed the costs.

—Sridevi Nanjundaram

The architecture of the University Center includes a beautiful spiral staircase.



# ESSENCE

## A Celebration of Women of Color

### Rainbow Lady

*I am ebony, cinnamon, ivory, copper, and cream and my eyes reflect the rainbow of life. I am too tough to care, too fine to share, and the world has made me beautiful beyond compare.*

*Forever sold, bought, and sought by men of carnal thought, I am the mother of all nations and the peoples of the world are my children. I am the womanhood of mankind, the beauty, the intelligence, the creativity and the compassion. From man I come and from me comes man.*

*I am a contradiction in terms, loving my enemies and disregarding myself while controlling tremendous power and wealth. I am the ESSENCE of all the world. I am everything decent and content, I am American woman of ethnic decent.*

—Jeffrey H. Williams

Historically women of color have been ignored and have not received the support and understanding necessary to develop self-love. For this reason, the women of color here at the College of William and Mary have formed ESSENCE, an organization which shall be devoted to the support and nurturance of the soul and spirit of the woman of color. The main objective of the organization is to rebuild and cre-

ate a stronger community among all women of color.

In order to achieve this goal, ESSENCE promotes education about all people, encourages sisterhood among women of color, sponsors social activities to foster healthy interaction, and provides a nurturing environment to ensure enhancement for each individual. The organization was founded by Ruth Jones in the Spring of 1993.

Anyone in the William and Mary community can be a part of the organization with the intent of commitment to its principles and ideals. Membership is not restricted based on sex, race, national origin, or handicap (Constitution, Article III).

Some of the past events of ESSENCE include a Summer Retreat/Planning Session, a Welcoming Freshman Tea, a Fashion Extravaganza entitled "I am Every Woman!" and more. ESSENCE is rising to the top and will not stop because we know that together, we can make things happen!

—Ruth Jones

At the Women's History Month Cultural Extravaganza, women dressed in their ethnic costumes and celebrated their cultures.



Photos Courtesy of Ruth Jones





Women's History Month Committee Chairs Chiquita Beavers and Tavera Stith smile for the camera. (Left)

The hosts for the welcoming freshmen tea were Emily Becker, Valencia Hicks, Elisa Jaramillo, and Ji. (Top left)

1993/94 Governing Committee: Vanita Miles, Laurena Moten, Debbie Monroe, Lisa Clark, Jailon Brown, and Ruth Jones.

At the 1993 Summer Planning session, members took a break from Mary Kay's presentation.



# GREEN AND GOLD

Green and Gold Christmas is a non-profit organization that has a Christmas Holiday Party every year for underprivileged kids in Williamsburg. 1993 was the event's 10th year and it was held on December 4. The students who organized Green and Gold this year were Christina Watts and Lori Burham.

Each child is paired with two William and Mary students for the day. The children are given a Christmas present and enjoy a fun-filled day of activities.

They are provided both with transportation to and from home as well as lunch. This day is special to these children because it gives many of them a Christmas they might not have had otherwise.

This year about two-hundred kids attended Green and Gold Christmas, ranging in age from five to twelve years old. They played various games such as Pin the Nose on Rudolph, a cake walk, a clothesline toss, and a balloon race.



This boy proudly shows off his new Spalding basketball to one of his friends. As part of Green and Gold, each child receives a gift from Santa Claus.

Although a little untraditional, this little girl chooses to get her face decorated with colorful balloons.

There were also many different workshops where the kids could make items such as a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, paper chains, stockings, and decorated cookies. Midway through the activities, during their assigned times, the children were taken to William and Mary Hall where they met Santa Claus and were given their Christmas gift.

Green and Gold Christmas is a wonderful volunteer event that gives satisfaction to the students and to the children. Junior Dana Davis stated, "I think it is a very positive thing and the kids really look up to you. It gives them something to look forward to. To see the smiling faces and the happiness radiating from the kids is really special."

—Catrina Hill

Awaiting her gift, this little girl enjoys a visit with Santa Claus.

## *Students Open Their Hearts to Community Children and Make Their Christmas Special*





These two students watch Georgianna as she adds glitter to her stockings.

April is enjoying the spotlight as her volunteer students help her decorate her tree.



by Loucks (4)



# LANDMARKS

*Students Often Overlook the Beauty That Surrounds Them*

"Oh, you go to William and Mary? That campus is so pretty!" How many times have you heard that line? While admirers and tourists alike marveled at the beauty of the campus, most students were too busy hurrying to class or were too caught up in daily affairs to take time to truly appreciate the campus.

The most famous edifice of campus is, of course, the Wren Building. Originally the first academic building, it now marks both the beginning and the end of the College's physical campus. Tourists visit the Wren Building as the last stop on their tour of the historic district, while students often arrive there for their first class of the day. The building withstands constant use, whether hosting a class, a church service, a banquet, an initiation ceremony, or a concert.

The famous Crim Dell bridge, has its share of notoriety as well. Supposedly listed in *Playboy* as one of the top ten most romantic spots, the bridge and pond did have some magical seasons, aside from when it was covered with fallen leaves or Spring pollen.

The sundial in the middle of New Campus, over the years, has become a popular meeting spot. Facing colorful flowers, the benches often provided a good place to read in the sun or catch a quick nap between classes.

Another spot for lounging was the Sunken Gardens. The grassy stretch serves as a mecca for mid-day sunbathers, midnight frisbee players and anytime procrastinators. While the Sunken Gardens are a relatively new construct, the design blends well with Old Campus and it would be difficult to imagine campus without it.

While students may not always take the time to "smell the roses," a few years down the road, they will probably ask themselves why they never bothered to appreciate them.

—Catherine Clifford

Taken when the pond was frozen over, this rare view from underneath the Crim Dell reveals that no trolls live under it.





by Loucks (2)



Joseph Kum

New to campus this year, this statue of James Blair, sculpted by Professor Lewis Cohen, stands between the buildings of its namesake and Tyler Hall.

Even when reflected in a puddle, one cannot mistake the distinctive architecture of the Wren Building.

The sundial of New Campus weathers much activity when the sun shines and the flowers are colorful.







Builders survey their work from high atop the beams of Tercentenary Hall.



Finally completed, the University Center had been a familiar construction site for much of the year.

Construction of Tercentenary Hall progresses in the shadow of the statue of Thomas Jefferson.



Karl Schumann

# CONSTRUCTION

## *New Buildings Abound Around Campus*

The College began its fourth century by expanding its campus facilities. The University Center, which opened second semester after several delays, now serves as a new student union as well as an academic building, with the auditorium used as a lecture hall.

Builders began construction of another building, Tercentenary Hall, in April, 1993. Throughout the year, students witnessed its rapid transition from a hole in the ground to the shell of a building. Kay VanDyke, of the Capital Outlay Division of the College, postulated that the facility might be completed by December, 1994, but will not be fully utilized until the

1995-1996 school year.

Tercentenary Hall will house extensive laboratories for the Geology and Applied Sciences departments and will contain a comprehensive computer lab for the Computer Science department.

Built beside Washington Hall and opposite James Blair Hall, Tercentenary Hall completes the symmetry of buildings that surround the Sunken Gardens. Just as we could not imagine campus without the Sunken Gardens, in future years, students will not be able to picture Old Campus without Tercentenary Hall.

—Catherine Clifford



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Joining in the holiday spirit, construction workers adorned their steel skeleton with a lighted Christmas tree.

The attractive spiraling staircase of the University Center is just one of many features that made completion worth the inconvenience of construction.



# A DAY OF LOVE

## Cupid's Bow Hits Many Students this Valentine's Day

Love was in the air. Visions of teddy bears holding a dozen roses were dancing through everyone's head. The stores were stocked with an assortment of candies, and filled with aphrodisiacs to help get people ready for this special day. Victoria's Secret had doubled their orders for red and white sexy lingerie.

What other day could it have been but... Valentine's Day. Only around this time does one see such an abundance of flowers, candies, teddy bears, and so much red. After all, this is the time for all lovers to show just how much they love each other.

Valentine's Day is usually set up as a day for men to wine, dine, and please their sweethearts. Many men think long and hard about what they can do for their women to make their days special.

But there were some couples who turned this whole concept around. The females asked themselves, "What can I do for my man?" Junior Erica Wynn said, "Instead of letting him buy me candy and flowers, I bought him those things. I also cooked him a romantic dinner which we ate by candlelight."

Junior Charna Moss treated her boyfriend to a special Valentine's Day dinner as well. "I took my boyfriend out to dinner. He is the one who usually does the spending, so I gave him a break. He liked the fact that he could go out and did not have to worry about spending his money."

—Dana Davis

Hanging out in their dorm room, this couple decides to spend Valentine's Day catching up on lost time.





No more cold and lonely nights for Charlotte Pressley — she has a variety of teddy bears given to her by her beau with which to snuggle.

Some couples still have little squabbles on Valentine's Day. But hopefully Joe Murphy and Catrina Hill will make-up before the day is over.

With the new create-a-card, and musical greeting card, one had a variety of cards to choose from this year. Melvin Griffin looks for a card that plays a love song.



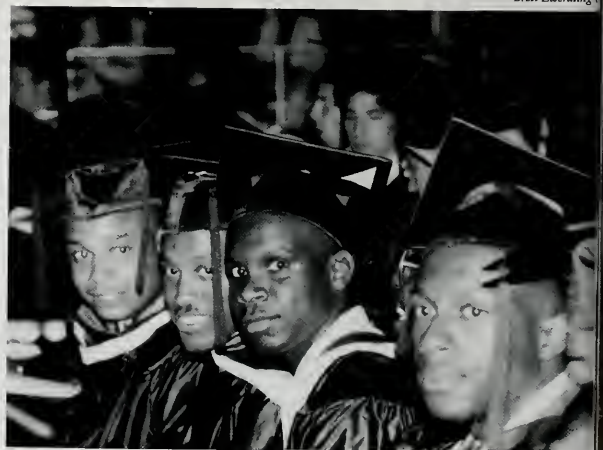


Brett Zwerdling



Joseph Kum

Amidst a sea of graduates, John Diehl finds his family in the stands.



From the balcony of the Wren Building, photographer Brett Zwerdling captures the stream of seniors heading to the Hall.

Like many students, these friends sit together during the Commencement Ceremony.

# GRADUATION

## The Class of 1994 Passes Its Final Test

Having spent the past four or five years with one ultimate goal in mind, the Class of 1994 finally reaped its due reward on May 15, 1994. The commencement ceremony gave closure to life as an undergraduate and receipt of that trusty diploma justified the long hours spent studying, at one time or another.

While the academic stresses for the year had ceased, many students still faced a stressful week-end as numerous close (and not so close) relatives arrived in the 'Burg to celebrate the end of tuition payments. Balancing one's time between family and friends became difficult, but the College provided activities to reduce the angst of planning and coordination.

Saturday morning began with a Baccalaureate service, involving ministers of all faiths from Roman Catholic to Muslim to Christian Science. At noon, families could enjoy a picnic on the

CrimDell Meadow. Aided by the luck of a beautiful day, lunch proved not only convenient but also entertaining as a talented jazz band pleased all ages with classy, upbeat tunes.

That night, students and families again gathered for the traditional Candlelight Ceremony held at the Wren Building. Student Geoffrey Eaton provided a witty, sarcastic commentary on his time at the College. Next, Robert Hunt, retiring Associate Director of Career Services, relayed the changes he has witnessed at William and Mary over the past few decades.

The final speaker, Clay Clemens, Associate Professor of Government and an alumnus of the College, kept the students in stitches. Remembering his days as a student, Clemens revealed how little has changed for William and Mary students.

On Sunday, seniors donned caps, gowns, and hoods and congregated at the Wren Building for the walk across campus. Passing a newly-laid plaque honoring the Class of 1994 for its senior class gift, the graduates-to-be proceeded to William and Mary Hall for the Commencement Ceremony. Syndicated columnist George F. Will, the guest Commencement speaker, spoke of the post-modern era and warned of what he perceived to be dangerous trends. The College conferred an honorary doctor of humane letters degree to Will, as well as awarding several others with similar honors. Student speaker Jamie Hankinson spoke on a level more-suited to the student body as he imparted his words of wisdom to the capacity crowd.

Graduates received their diplomas at departmental ceremonies and began wishing a fond farewell to their families. Many students then headed to Nags Head for a week with their friends and one last revelry in their college days before moving on to "the real world." —*Carly Jane Clifford*



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udent speaker Jamie Hankinson addresses the capacity crowd at William and Mary Hall.

These graduates put their smarts to work in preparing their own entertainment for the lengthy ceremony.



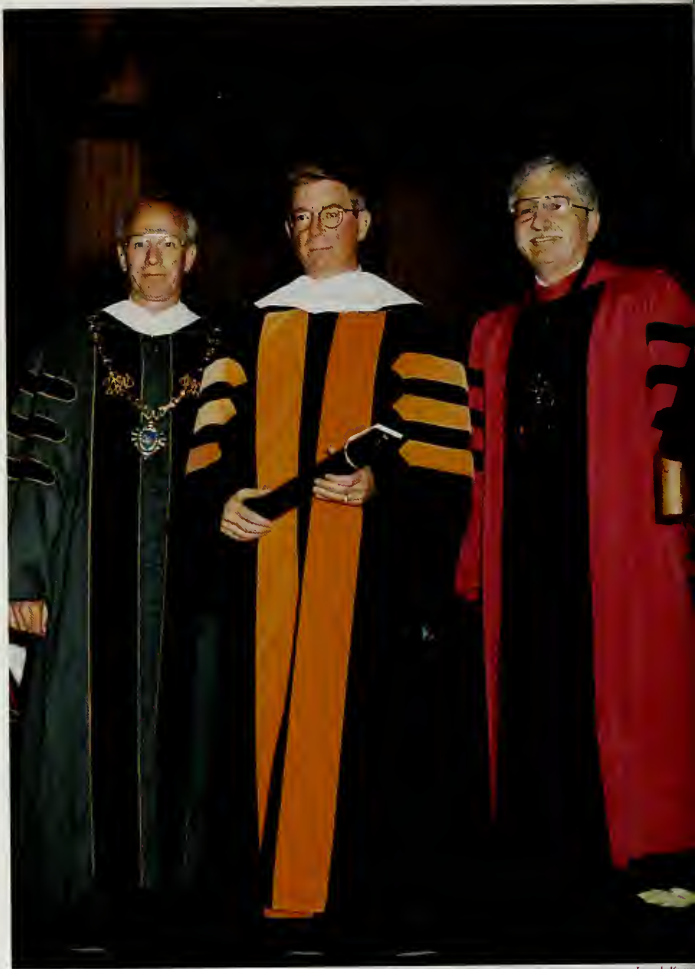
# GRADUATION

Friends since freshman year, Michelle Milich and Catherine Clifford pose for another picture to add to their photo albums.

Student Body President Lisa Goddard and Senior Class President Pete Snyder lead the senior class in the walk across campus.

Sprucing up their mortarboards, these graduates-to-be add style as well as color with these sunflowers.

Rector James Brinkley and College President Timothy Sullivan present an honorary degree to guest speaker George Will.



Joseph Kuan





Standing as her concentration is announced, this student shows pure elation as she officially graduates.

Just before the Commencement ceremony, President Sullivan helps Jenny Lee straighten her hood.

Seniors walk across the renowned Crim Dell bridge as they process to William and Mary Hall.



# *Performing Arts*



*Produced by Allison Lowery*





Using a ladder to get to the scenery, carpenter Pam Mason takes apart an archway.

Stage manager Sara Gmitter adjusts the console controls in order to insure that the show runs smoothly.



## Another Perspective

One perspective that frequently goes unacknowledged in performing arts is that of people behind the scenes. It is these very people who make all of the shows on campus possible, be they theatrical performances, choir concerts, or guest

performances.

Before any show can raise its curtain, the equipment must be loaded in. The sets must be built, the lights must be hung, and the costumes must be made.

Technicians, at times, risk life and limb in order

to create the final illusion that the audience sees. While the audience sees an ethereal looking dancer, an electrician smiles, knowing that this appearance is created with amber lighting.

Make-up is painted on by make-up artists in or-

der to turn a 20 year-old into a 60 year-old. And, when the audience sees a stone angel, backstage, she is really just a creation of papier mache, chicken wire, and a mannequin. Life looks different from the perspective of backstage.

During the show, production crews operate the sound systems, make instantaneous costume changes, man the light board, and shift the scenery. Throughout the production, they obey one powerful person: the stage manager.

After the final curtain comes down, the stuff behind it must be disassembled and put back into storage. Armed with drills, hammers, and

wrenches, people merrily destroy everything in sight, only to prepare for building the set for the next show.

A technician's job is never done. There is always one more flat to be painted, one more hat that needs trimming, and one more light that needs refocusing.

The creation of illusion is what makes life behind the scenes interesting. It provides a entirely different perspective on the world of performing arts. Behind the magic is where the technicians and backstage crews can be found.

—Allison Lowery



*"We are the music makers, and we are the dreamers of dreams, wandering by the lone sea breakers, and sitting by desolate streams; world-losers and world-forsakers, on whom the pale moon gleams: yet we are the movers and shakers, of the world forever, it seems.  
O'Shaughnessy*



Just as the angel watched over the play "Summer and Smoke," so does the angel watch over the scene shop after the production.

Armed with drills, scenic technicians demolish set pieces during a post-production strike.

Joseph Cum (4)





A model from the cover of Nirvana's album "In Utero" serves as a part of the stage decorations.



The late Kurt Cobain.

Nirvana's drummer David Grohl contributes to the group's pulsating beat.



Ari Rosberg (4)

# Nirvana

ent way. The sudden suicide of lead singer Kurt Cobain, in the height of popularity, left many of the group's fans searching for answers and despondent.

The impact made by this group was great; William and Mary students have this concert as a remembrance of Nirvana's distinctive grunge sound.

—Allison Lowery

Pioneer grunge band Nirvana played William and Mary Hall on November 7, 1994. The group, hailing from Seattle, impressed the sold-out arena with songs from their recent album "In Utero" as

well as mixing in some popular songs from their albums "Bleach" and "Nevermind."

The audience, consisting mostly of alternative music fans, enjoyed the pounding drums and

screaming vocalization. Opening for Nirvana were the groups Half Japanese and The Breeders.

In April, the effect of the group Nirvana was once again felt on campus, but in a very differ-



# Guys and Dolls

"Guys and Dolls. . . a musical fable of Broadway," as presented by William and Mary Theatre, opens in the cartoon world of Runyonland, where the scene is established as New York, 1951. The characters are gamblers and their dolls, out

to have a good time.

The show begins with Nathan Detroit and his two sidekicks, Nicely-Nicely Johnson and Benny Southstreet, searching for a location for the "oldest established permanent floating crap game." The situation seems hopeless

until Nathan makes a bet with high roller Sky Masterson. Nathan bets Sky that he cannot take the prim Salvation Army worker, Miss Sarah Brown, to Havana. Sky curses his own gullibility and Nathan is sure he cannot lose.

Meanwhile, Miss Adelaide, in between her performances as lead singer at the Hot Box Cafe, grows tired of waiting for Nathan to have the money to marry her. Fourteen years of waiting around for his proposal has caused her to contract a cold.

Miss Sarah agrees to accompany Sky to Havana, but only to save the Salvation Army Mission. (Sky has promised her that if she goes, he will make sure that sinners come to her prayer meeting.) While in Havana, they fall in love.

Nathan uses the vacated mission for the crap game. Upon return, Sarah feels betrayed and vows never to forgive Sky. The crap game continues in the sewer due to the

gun-wielding presence of Big Jule, who is losing.

Determined to keep his promise to Sarah, Sky rolls the gamblers for their souls and he wins. The gamblers grudgingly attend the prayer meeting and undergo a conversion.

Sarah and Adelaide decide to accept their men as they are now and change their ways after marriage. The show ends with Sky and Sarah enjoying Salvation Army life and Adelaide and Nathan on their way to wed.

The polished qualities of Louis Catron's direction, Kristine Sorenson's choreography, Jerry Bledsoe's sets, and Patricia Wesp's costumes all combined to produce a show full of fun and laughter.

—Allison Lowery



Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Donald Bledsoe) and Benny Southstreet (Allen Rein) figure the odds on how far a guy will go for his doll.

Miss Sarah (Suzannah Ancell) succeeds in domesticating the once-wild Sky Masterson (Michael Harding) while Nathan Detroit (Joe Whitmore) is successfully taken to the altar by Miss Adelaide (Heather Miller).



in the show stopping song "Sue Me", Miss Adelaide (Heather Miller) and Nathan Detroit (Joe Whitmore) battle it out over Nathan's gambling habits.



Making fun of Miss Sarah's (Suzannah Ancell) romantic notions, Sky Masterson (Michael Harding) tells her that she has wished for a "Scarsdale Galahad—the breakfast eating, Brooks Brothers type."



The spiritual reform of Nicely-Nicely Johnson inspires the other sinners to follow suit in the musical number "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat."



*"They call you Lady Luck, but there is room for doubt; at times you have a very unladylike way of running out. You're on this date with me, the pickings have been lush, and yet before this evening is over you might give me the brush. You might forget your manners, you might refuse to stay, and so the best that I can do is pray. Luck, be a lady tonight..."*

—Sky Masterson



Reassuring his granddaughter Miss Sarah (Suzannah Ancell), Arvide (Stuart Ranson) says that he only wishes for her to find her true love.



# Greater Tuna

Senior Karen Carter directed the play "Greater Tuna" for her senior directorial project. The show addresses the lives of the residents of the small

town of Tuna, Texas. The show contains one particularly unique quality; it is specifically written so that two male actors play all

of the approximately twenty characters. These characters cover a wide range of Southern stereotypes, including hellfire Baptist

preacher Reverend Spikes, Southern homemaker Bertha Bumiller, radio hosts Thurston Wheelis and Arliss Struve, and firearms merchant Didi Snavelly. The characters mingle through the radio as they cross each other's paths. Their actions concern all aspects of Southern life: meetings of the Klan, chicken farming, raising deviant children, church, weather reports, and love affairs gone awry. "Greater Tuna" makes use of these stereotypes to create a show that is hilarious while it satirizes.

-Allison Lowery



The sheriff (Ryan O'Quinn) threatens to arrest Stanley Bumiller (J.D. Berkley) for traffic violations.



During a meeting with the congregation of Coweta Baptists Church, the Reverend Spikes (Ryan O'Quinn) and Vera Carp (J.D. Berkley) argue about morally questionable words.

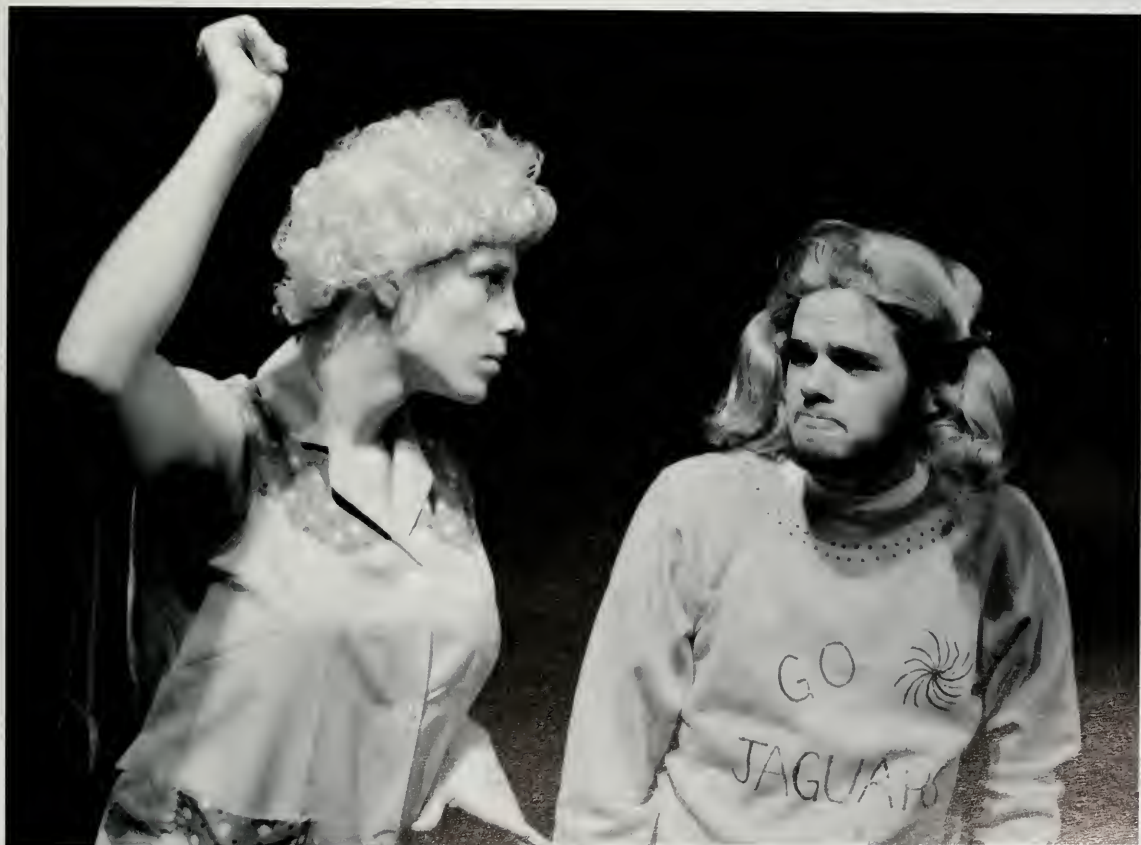
Bertha Bumiller (Ryan O'Quinn) attempts to console her daughter Charlene (J.D. Berkley) on not becoming a cheerleader (Right)

Karen Carter(5)



While drunk, R.R. Snavelly (Ryan O'Quinn) searches for UFOs and plays violin in the rain.

Humane Society crusader Petey Fisk (J.D. Berkeley) pleads with God to save the animals.





Anna (Jennifer Mobley) experiences difficulties in communicating when she encounters a salesperson (Karen Carter) at a boutique.

Visiting Anna (Jennifer Mobley) in the hospital, her boyfriend Daniel (Joe Murphy) and her daughter Jennifer (Pam Mason) are distraught over her condition.

*"Imagine a violent wind tearing all your clothing from your closets and sending them flying to the four corners of the world; you need your blue socks; where would you begin to look for them? Everything's whirling around, tangled up, in chaos. She struggles; she finds one word here, another there, but she can't string them together to express herself."*

—Speech Therapist



# Night Sky

"Night Sky" is the story of the character of Anna, a young and successful astronomy professor. After a class lecture, she goes home where she gets into an argument with her fourteen year-old daughter, Jennifer, and her boy-

friend, Daniel, an aspiring opera singer. She storms out of the house in anger and is subsequently hit by a car.

The car accident causes damage to Anna's brain, leaving her with a condition known as aphasia.

Anna must struggle to express herself as the condition affects her speech and her ability to find words.

When she returns home, Anna must struggle to rebuild relationships with those she loves. Her

interaction with others is affected, with Daniel, Jennifer, and her colleague Bill. She must deal with Daniel's efforts to find a job, Jennifer's worries about an upcoming dance, and Bill's questions on how to teach class without her.

Anna must also learn how to cope with day-to-day communication involving salespeople, reporters, waiters, and answering machines.

In trying to return to her previous lifestyle, Anna plans to present her astronomy paper at a conference in Paris. She overcomes obstacles to finish the paper and makes an effort to present it, though she is unsuccessful. Such events force Anna to come to terms with her condi-

tion and her life.

Susan Yankowitz, the playwright, was able to come to the College's performance of the play as well as give talks about the show. She noted that the play examines communication and that every character has a different language, whether that of music, teenage slang, or medical terminology.

The lighting and sound effects combined with direction by Susan Chast to produce a show that looked at communication and its importance in society.

—Allison Lowery



Before the car accident, Anna (Jennifer Mobley) argues with her boyfriend Daniel (Joe Murphy) about his unemployment.

As the aphasia patient (Amanda Rogers) struggles to communicate with the speech therapist (Karen Carter), Anna (Jennifer Mobley) struggles to communicate with Bill (Tristan Poje).





# Concert Series

The William and Mary Concert Series offered a variety of entertainment to its audience. The broad scope insured a performance to fit every artistic taste.

For the lover of music,

there were several options in the concert series. The Boston Camarata and the Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra offered their versions of orchestral music.

In addition to these groups, Wynton Marsalis

appeared, much to the enjoyment of the audience members preferring a jazzy sound. Ruth Laredo rounded out the musical aspect of the Concert series with her piano-playing talents.

Those with a taste for opera were able to see the New York City Opera's performance of "Madama Butterfly." This heart-breaking story won much-deserved applause from its audience.

The dance aspect of performing arts was presented by the Paul Taylor Dance Company. Their fluid moves and distinctive style has established them as one of the top modern dance companies in the United States.

Performing arts audiences, through the benefit of the Concert Series, were able to witness a variety of cultural experiences this past year at the College.

—Allison Lowery



Joseph Kum (2)

A close-up of the Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra reveals their musical talents.

The entire Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra played William and Mary on the first tour of the United States.



Sir Anthony (Joe Whitmore) works himself into a frenzy over the behavior of his son, Captain Absolute (Ryan O'Quinn) uses seductive words and a disguise.

Attempting to win the heart and hand of Lydia (Jennifer Mobley), Captain Absolute (Ryan O'Quinn) uses seductive words and a disguise.



# The Rivals

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals," directed by Dr. Jerry H. Bledsoe, is an eighteenth century comedy about love and romance, and the extent to which people will go to in order to get them.

Young Captain Absolute has fallen in love with wealthy heiress Lydia Languish. If she marries without her aunt Mrs. Malaprop's consent, she forfeits a portion of her wealth. She does not want

a man to marry her for her money, so she vows to do just that.

Captain Absolute would be a perfectly acceptable suitor, so he masquerades as Ensign Beverley. His father, Sir

Anthony, works for the marriage of Lydia and Absolute, inadvertently thwarting his son in the same pursuit.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Malaprop is enamored with Sir Lucius O'Trigger. She writes him letters under the name "Dalia"; he is encouraged because he thinks that she is his niece. Country bumpkin Bob Acres is also in love with Lydia.

Lydia's friend Julia has a romance of her own: she is very much in love with Falkland and he returns her affection. However, his insecurities nearly destroy their relationship.

Amid a flurry of letters, deceptive servants, and

conflicting identities, several duels come into being. At the same time that "Beverley" has been challenged by Acres, Absolute has been challenged by O'Trigger. Acres, not an experienced fighter, grows fearful of the duel. The duel never happens, the mistaken identities are cleared up, and everyone ends up, if not with the lover of their choice, at least happy to be alive and single.

The production was visually stunning; outstanding sets, costumes, and lighting aided the actors in creating a beautiful world of comedy and farce.

—Allison Lowery



*"He is the very principle of politeness!"*  
— Mrs. Malaprop

Promising to deliver his letter (for a price), Lucy (Tracey K. Cesario) flirts with Sir Lucius O'Trigger (Donald Bledsoe).



Joseph Kunt (5)



Feeling as though he is being watched, Falkland (Sam Miller) eyes the maid (Sara Gmitter) as Julia (Amanda Rogers) waits patiently.

Julia (Amanda Rogers), Mrs. Malaprop (Madlyn Miller) and Lydia (Jennifer Mobley) rush of to stop the dueling of their beloveds, though Fag (Jeremy Sumpman) attempts to detain them.





Members of I.T. arrange themselves into a living art form in order to become an "exhibit" in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Joseph Kum



Dynamic duo Brian Anderson and Ryan O'Quinn go undercover as lunatic cows.

Considering an offer from salesman Bill Reidway, Pam Mason attempts to buy the lasso of all lassoes.



# I. T.

## (Improvvisational Theatre)

Improvvisational Theatre, otherwise known as I.T., is a student group that travels around to dorms and group meeting and creates on-the-spot theatre. They play a number of different games.

These games include

the Herald, an I.T. staple, which is built around a common theme that can range from cows to power tools to children's television, and Torture the Actor, in which an actor of the audience's choice must desperately try to figure

out a phrase the audience has suggested.

Other games often played are Moving Bodies, in which two actors must be moved by a third person, and the Underwater Game, "the only I.T. game with the threat of

death."

During shows, the performers contorted themselves, whipped off one-liners, and did impressions (Ryan O'Quinn's chicken and Danny Pattarini's Bill Clinton impressions are not to be missed) — anything for a laugh.

And laughs they got — they had a brand of humor to suit every taste, be it through Joe Whitmore's Oprah Winfrey, Margaret McDuff's Southern style, Michael Cole's biology humor, or Stuart Ranson's physical diversions. I.T. always earned richly deserved laughter and applause.

—Allison Lowery



Wandering through the woods, the Baker's Wife (Courtney Stanford) and Cinderella's Prince (Michael Harding) share a romantic moment.



# Into the Woods

The Sinfonicon Light Opera Company, under the direction of Joe Whitmore, presented "Into the Woods" by Stephen Sondheim.

The story centers around several characters, each trying to fulfill a wish. Cinderella, who wishes to

go to the festival; a childless Baker and his wife, who wish to start a family; Jack, who has to sell his beloved cow; and Little Red Ridinghood, who is on her way to her grandmother's house.

After learning that his family has been cursed by

the witch next door, the Baker sets off into the woods in order to obtain the items needed to lift the spell: the cow as white as milk, the cape as red as blood, the hair as yellow as corn, and the slipper as pure as gold.

The woods are not with-

The witch (Lara Johnson) refuses to accept the blame from the Baker (Brian Anderson), Cinderella (Heather Miller), Jack (Stuart Ranson) and Little Red Ridinghood (Tracey Cesario).

After suffering countless trials and tribulations, all of the characters learn that sometimes you just have to go "Into the Woods" in search of a happy ending.



out their troubles. The Baker and his wife find, lose, and find the items again. Jack sells his cow but finds a giant kingdom in the sky.

Little Red Ridinghood is eaten by the wolf but she is saved. Cinderella meets a handsome prince, but does not know if she wants to be pursued by him. Nevertheless, things work out and everyone is sure they are going to live happily ever after.

Act Two begins and everyone is, for the most part, content. However, a giantess begins to wreak havoc on the kingdom. The group goes back into the woods to fight the giant. Jack, who stole from the giants, is shielded by his friends, regardless of

the Witch's insistence that they give him up.

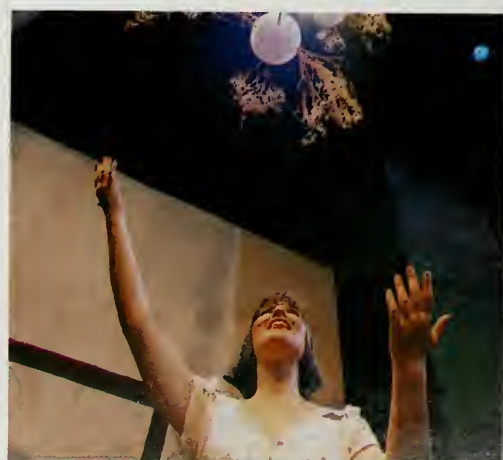
All of the characters suffer losses — Jack loses his mother, Little Red Ridinghood loses her mother and grandmother, the Baker loses his wife, and Cinderella discovers that her husband is a philanderer.

After moments of doubt and blame-placing, the group devises a plan and kills the giant. They and the spirits of those they love then vow to support each other and to pass the story on so that others will learn from it.

—Allison Lowery



Joseph Kum (5)



Reassuring her husband, the Baker's Wife (Courtney Stanford) tells the Baker (Brian Anderson) that no one is truly alone.

Cinderella (Heather Miller) calls upon her bird friends to help her with several impossible tasks.



A band member plays for an enthusiastic crowd at Theta Delta Chi's Halloween Hellraiser.

The fiddler from the Dave Matthews Band adds his part to the group's unique sound.



Joseph Kum



Colby Loucks

## The Bands Played On...

A plethora of bands appeared at William and Mary over the course of the year. All types of music were represented and a number of different settings played host to musical groups. Bands played

at Lake Matoaka, the Green Leaf, fraternity parties, and Change of Pace; they played music ranging from alternative to reggae to folk.

Far and away, the most popular group was The

Dave Matthews Band, who played at Lake Matoaka several times at concerts benefiting various charities. Not only did the band have devoted fans on campus, but they began to gain national rec-

ognition and released their first compact disc.

Other bands concentrated their energies on local audiences. Bands such as BS&M, Stereolab, Unrest, Steve Vargo, the Calico Quartet, and Boy O Boy were all enjoyed on campus at one time or another.

William and Mary's MBA students sponsored an all-day concert in the Spring featuring several big name bands from the area including Everything, Boy O Boy, Gib Droll, and the Dave Matthews Band.

No matter what the occasion or musical taste, a band played on.



Dave Matthews puts his all into singing for his faithful audience at William and John.

Colby Lewis



# Summer and Smoke

Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" is set at the turn of the century in Glorious Hill, Mississippi. The story centers around Alma Winemiller, the conservative daughter of a strict preacher and a mother who has had a nervous breakdown. She

loves Dr. John Buchanan, Jr., who lives next door and is the wildest young man in town.

The story begins on the Fourth of July and the entire town is celebrating. Alma and John, Jr. come together at the celebration; he has been away at medi-

cal school while Alma has been teaching her vocal pupils.

John, Jr. invites Alma to go riding and she invites him to a meeting of her "intellectual group." For Alma's sake, John comes to the meeting, but he soon leaves after receiv-

ing a barrage of disapproval. John and Alma have a tumultuous encounter about love, sexuality, and the soul.

Though Alma's father disapproves, Alma goes out with John, Jr. to the Moon Lake Casino, a place he frequently goes to gamble and spend time with women like the passionate Rosa Gonzales. John invites Alma to share a room with him for the night. She is insulted, declines, and runs out.

Time passes and Alma becomes ill and withdrawn while John becomes more wild. Alma phones John's father, who is away, and tells him to come back and curb his son's behavior.

When John, Sr. does return, he is shot by Papa Gonzales. His death

causes John to change his behavior.

Alma also decides to change her ways and confronts John, Jr. with her love for him. It is too late for a relationship, however, as John is engaged to one of Alma's vocal students, Nellie Ewell.

The play ends with Alma going to the fountain with the stone angel "Eternity" who has watched over the entire production. She then goes off with the first man she encounters, but not without a farewell to the angel.

Directed by Dr. Louis Catron, "Summer and Smoke" examines a love shared by two people who are never able to experience a relationship. It is a beautiful study of personalities and love.

—Allison Lowery



Alma (Heather Miller) pays a late night visit to Dr. John Buchanan, Sr. (William Guild), her doctor and the father of the man she loves.

Using money and a pistol, Papa Gonzales (Chris Libby) shows Dr. John Buchanan, Jr. (Donald Bledsoe) how he gets his daughter Rosa (Kamara Thomas) anything she wants.



Joseph Kim (3)



As Alma (Heather Miller) confesses her love, John (Donald Bledsoe) prepares to tell Alma that he is going to marry another woman.

*"The chart" it shows that we're not a package of rose leaves, that every interior inch of us is taken up with something ugly and functional and no room seems left for anything else in there. But I've come around to your way of thinking that something else is in there, an immaterial something—as thin as smoke which all of those ugly machines combine to produce and that's their whole reason for being.*

*John Burnham Jr.*



Karen Carter is amused by Dan Hardy's inadvertent pick-up lines in *The Line that Picked Up a Thousand Babes* (and *How it Can Work for You*), directed by Martin Pearce.



Experiencing the joys of single life in the nineties, Charlie (Kevin Cusick) and Fran (Tracy Larson) listen to the ramblings of Ellen (Judith Dunbar) in *The Line that Picked Up a Thousand Babes*.



Professing their love for the King, Rootie (Christina Doikos) and Bev (Amanda Foley) compete to be the first to enter Elvis's home in *Graceland*, directed by Ryan O'Quinn.





## Director's Workshop

Every semester, the Theatre Department offers a class in direction, in which student directors get a chance to try their hand at the art of direction. The experience ends with the production of a one-act play by each director, offered as a part of

William and Mary's Second Season.

The plays consistently incorporate a wide variety of topics. This year's plays covered Elvis, dating in the nineties, Texas women, suicide, action, marriage problems, father-daughter relation-

ships, all-night truck stops, mothers and their cross-dressing sons, frog princes, a writer and his gnome, inflatable sex dolls, homosexual tendencies, and "sure things."

Though the topics may sound like a day on the tabloid talk show circuit,

each director brought a piece of himself or herself to the show. Some of the issues were presented with laughter; others were treated more seriously.

Not only are the plays entirely student directed, but they are also student acted. Actors often get a chance to broaden their range in Director's Workshop. Additionally, the audience is exposed to a variety of entertainment in the course of one evening.

Director's Workshop provides a chance for student directors to practice their craft as well as entertain their often filled-to-capacity audiences.

—Allison Lowery



Choreographer Trisha Aquintey uses dance, modern costumes, and new age music to create a picture of "Night Unfolding." (Right)



"Silver", choreographed by Alexis Baden-Mayer, presents metallic images set to music.

Orchesis president Kristine Sorenson uses both props and dance to personify a "Dapper Damsel."





## An evening of dance ...

Five dancers combine to present the images of sunrise in Kay Yokota's 'Samsara'.

# Orchesis

Orchesis' opening night performance of "An Evening of Dance" met with an enthusiastic response from a substantial and diverse audience at Phi Beta Kappa Hall last night. The College's modern dance company performed nine original works, which are both student choreographed and

student performed.

The evening opened with "Renewal," a celebratory dance choreographed by Caitlin Freeman that takes the dancers from hymn-like introspection to smiles and leaps sparked by the happy sounds of an acoustic guitar.

The oppressive tone of

Elizabeth Correia's "Forces" sharply contrasts the rising hope of "Renewal." Correia's piece shows the power of the world over the individual. Dancers tug at each other and struggle against a force from above. Torn costuming, a siren-filled background, and more modern movements aid in

enhancing an ending mood of tension.

The crying sounds of Wynton Marsalis' muted trumpet and the somber movements of the commiserating dancers mark the evening's third work, Stacy Williamson's "Lament." Costumed in sundresses from a time gone by and aided by Steve Koehler's ever-darkening light design, the dancers communicate a real feeling of loss.

Orchesis president Kristine Sorenson's solo piece "Dapper Damsel" provides another mood swing in the evening's performance. In a piece that sparks audience laughter, Sorenson takes on multiple personalities and has a heart-warming exchange with a hat rack as she dances to sounds of Scott

Joplin's piano rags.

Amy Zapf's "West 23rd Street" ends the first half of the performance. This piece calls for change with its portrayal of violence and abuse. Zapf's choreography uses sharp movements to imply the slap of the hand and the stab of a knife. Dancers run away, looking over their shoulders as their desperation is reinforced by the rising percussion of John Cage's music.

Alexis Baden-Mayer's "Silver" uses the metallic sounds of Ultramarine and the metallic look of silver body suits to produce fluid movements on a starry night. Baden-Mayer creates a mood of calmness and control with mirrored gestures and the varied heights of the three dancers. -John Schomberg



Sinfonicon make-up designer Allen Rein uses liquid latex and crepe hair to transform Andrew Quinn into the wolf for "Into the Woods."

Assistant wardrobe mistress Elizabeth Nash steams pants for a "Guys and Dolls" craps shooter.



## Meanwhile, Backstage...

On stage, the show goes on... the time may be 1775 or 1951 and the setting may be a forest or a casino. There might be singing, dancing, or orchestrating, but backstage, it's another show entirely.

Actors work on a

variety of different things. The more diligent at heart study their lines or sequester in a corner in order to get focused. Others nap in the Green Room, play cards, or sit around longing to eat in costume. During

other free moments, hair is resprayed, make-up is fixed, and costumes are adjusted. Dancers warm up their muscles, mop off sweat, and pull splinters out of their feet. Singers harmonize in the bathroom or join

for a rousing chorus of "When the Saints go Marchin' In" for a vocal warm-up. Musicians dress and see to their lungs and instruments. Dressers run around and fix snaps, do on-sight repairs, and lace corsets while thinking ahead for quick costume changes. Backstage, technicians perform scene shifts and move props. Stage managers coordinate the activity while on set, taking part in the always interesting head-set conversation.

Without the audiences' knowledge,

the light board is run, scenery is shifted from the fly rail, clothing is repaired, and actors become characters before and as the show goes on.

-Allison Lowery



Using make-up mirrors, Andy Schmitt (The Steward) and Donald Bledsoe (Rapunzel's Prince) fix their make-up and hair for a performance of "Into the Woods."



# Joseph

and the

## Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", presented by the Covenant Players, recreates the biblical story of Joseph, a young man

who can interpret dreams. Joseph is the favorite of Jacob's twelve sons. The other brothers are jealous of his multi-colored coat, fake

Joseph's death, and sell him as a slave. Joseph gets in trouble again in Egypt when his master Potiphar's wife attempts to seduce him, fails, and

then accuses him of rape. Joseph is thrown into jail where it is discovered that he can interpret dreams. The Pharaoh needs a dream interpreted; Joseph is summoned for the job and saves Egypt from famine. Back in Canaan, the brothers are starving to death, so they set out to Egypt for help. They fail to recognize Joseph, so he tests their brotherhood. When he accuses Benjamin of stealing a golden cup, the brothers leap to his defense. Joseph reveals his identity and they are reunited.





The brothers, through song and dance, tell of how they are tired of always coming after Joseph (Ben Hulan).



The people of Egypt join together in accusing Joseph's brother Benjamin (Glenn Andrews) of stealing Joseph's (Ben Hulan) golden cup.



*Photos courtesy of Lara Johnson*

Joseph (Ben Hulan) listens as the narratee (Lara Johnson) and Jacob (Michael Cole) tell him that all his dreams can come true.



# *Sports*



*Produced by Seth Tennant*





# Punishing The Opposition

## *A High Scoring Offense Posts Some Impressive Numbers*

The Tribe got off to a rocky start this year with some injuries and losses but finished up the season strong. Wide receiver Corey Ludwig surpassed the century mark for career catches and moved up to third on the all-time yardage list for receivers. Ludwig ended the season with catches in over 30 straight games including four touchdown catches in one game versus Maine.

Defensive tackle Craig Staub won the Athletic Educational Foundation's Outstanding Male Athlete Award. For his efforts, Staub was named first team All-America by The Sports Network, second team All-America by the Associated Press, Walter Camp I-AA All-America team, Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Year, first team All-Yankee Conference, and first team All-ECAC.

Running back Derek Fitzgerald, though hurt early on, had a stint of six consecutive 100+ yard games. Another of the injured players was quarterback Shawn Knight who battled back with efforts that earned him ECAC and Yankee Conference Player of the Week on a couple of occasions.

Some stars on head coach Jimmye Laycock's offense this year were guard Tom Walters, wide receiver Terry Hammons, and kicker Chris Dawson. On defense, the Tribe was boosted by the efforts of linebacker Eric Lambert, free safety Erin McGuire, strong safety Andy Ruckman, and outside linebacker Jason Miller who also battled back from an injury early on.

—Seth Tennant





Pursued by three white jerseys, Tailback Derek Fitzgerald runs through an opening ahead of him during the Homecoming Game against Villanova, a victory of 51-17.

Head Coach Jimmye Laycock, in his fourteenth season at William and Mary, led the Tribe to a 8-2 record in 1993.



Colby Loucks (2)



John Diehl

Contributing to a victorious final of 45-17, Tribe Tailback James Blocker-Bodley charges through an opening in the game against Harvard, which celebrated 100 years of football at William and Mary.

Sacking Villanova Quarterback Brad Parpan to lead the Tribe to win 51-17, Defensive Tackle Craig Staub shows why he earned the Athletic Education Foundation Award for Outstanding Male Senior Athlete.



# Hard to Handle

## *Women's Soccer Continues Their Successful Ways*

The team hovered in the top-ten national rankings all year and showed some strong and impressive play throughout including their ninth appearance in ten years in the NCAAs. Coach John Daly was named CAA Coach of the Year for his efforts. The team was powered this year by such players as: CAA Player of the Year and All-American forward Natalie Neaton; fellow 1st team All-CAA players Anne Cook, co-captain Jen Baumann, and Julie DiRenzo; and CAA honorable mention and CAA Player of the Week goalie Maren Rojas.

The Tribe kickers ended the season with a record of 12-5-1 after being nipped in the first round of the NCAAs in a rematch of a game earlier in the year against the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

—Seth Tennant



Senior Forward Marypat Howard tries to strip her Duke opponent of the ball with a slide tackle.

With careful concentration, Sophomore Corie Hammers controls the ball for the Tribe.



Illy Loucks (2)



John Diehl (2)

Racing after the ball, Junior Midfielder Robyn Elam prepares to battle her Duke counterpart for control. (Top)

Stopped by the Georgia Tech goalie, Tribe players Julie Seamon and Marypat Howard pursue the ball.





Colby Loucks (



With no defenders in sight, Tricia Connelly moves the ball toward the goal.



Striving toward the goal, this Tribe player is closely guarded by her opponent.

Pushing the ball upfield, Forward/Midfielder Am Umbach struggles to maintain control of the ball.

# Continuing Winning Ways

## *The Field Hockey Team Makes Their Presence Known*

The women's field hockey team posted a record of 13-9 on the season, showing some impressive early upset victories over teams such as Duke and Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU). The Tribe went into the CAA tournament, which was hosted this year at William and Mary's own Anheuser Busch field, and beat sixth-seed Radford University 2-0 before bowing 0-3 to the Dukes of James Madison who were the eighth-ranked team in the nation at that time.

Five of the Tribe players earned recognition in the Colonial Athletic Association for their efforts over the course of the season: 1st Team: Junior Christina Limpens; 2nd Team: Senior Captain Erin Woodfield and Juniors Holly Ventura, Amy Umbach, and Jen Padova. Junior goalie Sarah Witkowski ended the season with a .883 save percentage, a 1.61 goals against average, and six shutouts on the season.

—Seth Tennant



With the opponent's goalkeeper on the ground behind Cristina Limpens, Tribe players congratulate each other on a good goal.



# Nonstop Action

## *Despite a Subpar Season, Men's Soccer Returns to the NCAAs*

The men's team saw its ups and downs this year. The season began with the high-powered Duke Met Life Classic which included Duke (ranked 2nd in the country at the time) and N.C. State (ranked 6th in the country at the time). The Tribe split games with their top-ten foes narrowly losing to Duke and then avenging their loss of a year ago in the NCAAs by beating N.C. State 2-1. William and Mary then hosted Drexel, Alabama A&M, and Old Dominion in the Papa John's Tribe Soccer Classic. The Tribe was victorious in their matchup against Drexel and provided the crowd with an incredible comeback win over Alabama A&M. Next, the team headed for the ODU Met Life Classic. After wins over Washington and Stanford, goalie Paul Grafer took tournament MVP honors. The Tribe rolled through most of the CAA regular season, and along the way, freshman Steve Jolley was named both CAA Player of the Week and a member of the Soccer America Team of the Week.

The team rose as high as eighth in the polls before running into some problems with some CAA foes, but that did not keep them from receiving their second consecutive NCAA bid, the fifth bid ever. The play in the tournament was fierce as the team drew defending national champion UVA in the first round. Scrambling back to tie the game at 1-1, the Tribe eventually fell 2-1. The team looks strong for next year with nine returning starters including Steve Jolley, Tim Prisco, Cris Scrofani, Billy Owens, Paul Grafer, and Chris Norris.

—Seth Tennant

On his own, sophomore Tim Prisco takes control of the ball for the Tribe. Prisco had a successful season, making 2nd team CAA.





en Diehl (3)

In close contact, Tim Prisco and an opponent battle for the ball as Guy Cartwright races over to get in on the action.

Sandwiched by his opponents, freshman Steve Jolley heads the ball to keep possession for the Tribe.







# Keep on Truckin'

## *Strength in the CAA Continues for Women's Cross Country*

Led by All-American Marcie Homan, Pat Van Rossum's runners saw some successful times this past fall. After dominating the William and Mary Open by capturing seven of the top ten positions, the women edged UVA to win the UVA Invitational. With Homan placing fifth in the Morven Park Invitational, the team took sixth position. Other achievements include seventh place at the Paul Short Invitational and an eighth place finish at the Michigan Interregional Cross Country Meet.

The team claimed their fourth consecutive CAA title on the efforts of Homan and three time all-conference runner Silica Johnson. In the ECAC Championships at George Mason University, the team was spurred to a fifth place finish on the efforts of Angela Dalke, Allison Abbott, Barb Fallon, Cybelle McFadden, Nancy Hood, and Heather Haines. After qualifying for the NCAAs, Marcie Homan again earned All-America honors by placing 11th in the Division I Cross Country Championships.

*-Seth Tennant*



Ahead of the pack, a familiar place for this runner, junior Marcie Homan leads the Tribe to a strong finish.

*John Diehl (2)*

Running together, Rebecca Patten, Maggie Silver and another teammate pace each other.

Dominating the pack, the Tribe women, led here by Marcie Homan and Allison Abbott, pressure the lone runner from Virginia. *Photo by Colby Loucks.*



# Off To The Races

## *Men's Tribe Cross Country Struts Their Stuff*

Coach Walt Drenth's squad saw some messy meets in the fall due to a lot of bad weather but ended up having a lot to show for their efforts. Powered by the likes of All-America Steve Swift, Brian Hyde and Pat Rodrigues, the team competed in such events as the William and Mary Open, the UVA Invitational, the Morven Park Invitational, the Paul Short Open, and the Michigan Interregional Cross Country Meet. The season culminated with the team winning the CAA Championship. Led by the efforts of Outstanding Performer of the Meet and first place winner Steve Swift, the runners placed six runners in the top eleven. After finishing ninth at the District II/Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (IC4A) Championships, the team's season and hopes of a trip to the NCAA Championship meet ended. Other runners deserving recognition on the season included Ray Mendez, Kevin Krause, Scott Miller, Brian Eigel, and Scott Miller.

*-Seth Tennant*



Kvin Krause and Seve Swift run together and lead the men's team.

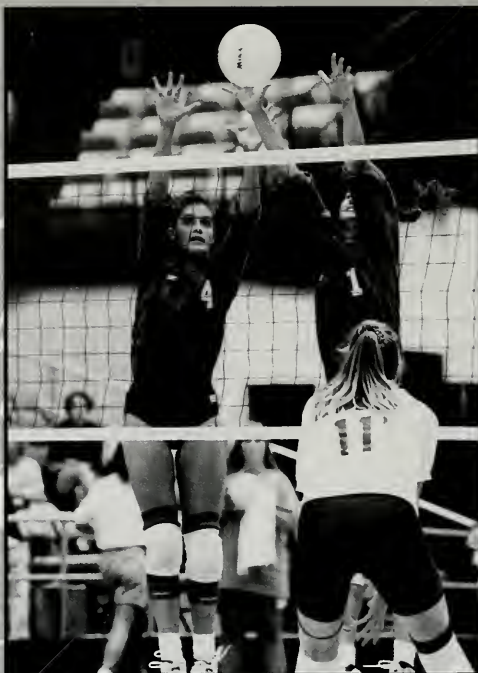


Brian Eigel, Matt Wilkins, and Pete Breckenridge keep the pace, and focus toward the finish.

Running through the rain, the men's team goes on to capture first at this meet.







Co-Captain Anna Finley concentrates fully on the game.

With Kathy Bell prepared to back her up, Julie Amberg returns the ball to the JMU side of the net.



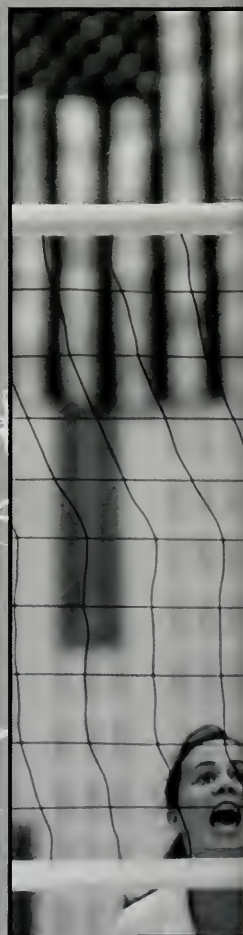
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Freshman Anne Ashcraft sets the ball for Tribe teammate Heather Burke to hit over the net.

High above the net, Julie Amberg and Tanya Mitchell rise in tandem to block a ball hit by their GMU opponent.



# Strikingly Powerful

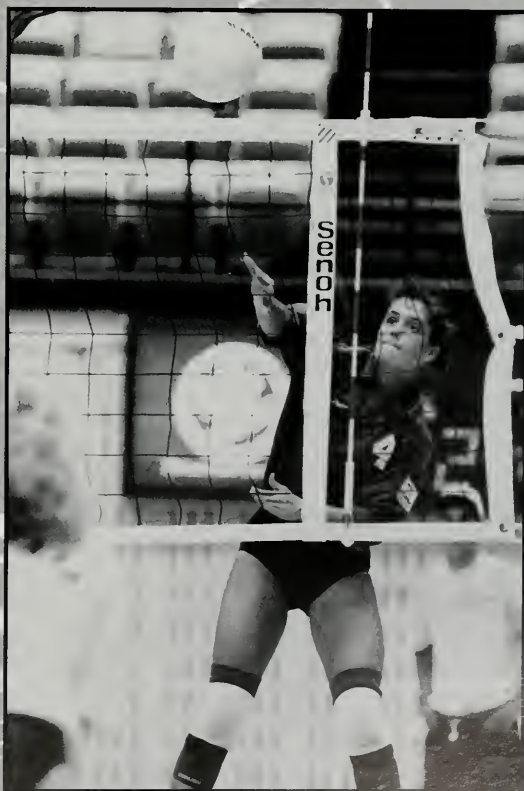
*CAA powerhouse challenges the tough Western competition*

The women's volleyball team posted a 9-18 record on the season. Unfortunately, the team had to forfeit three of their earlier matches in the season because of the ineligibility of one of its players. Nonetheless, the CAA perennial power could only be stopped by such high caliber teams as Texas, New Mexico, and Notre Dame. A number of the players earned All-Conference honors: 1st Team: senior Anna Finley; 2nd team: juniors Heather Burke and Kathy Bell and Sophomore Julie Amberg. The Tribe participated in many tournaments over the course of the fall semester including: the William and Mary Invitational, the West Virginia Invitational, the Shamrock Invitational, the High-IQ Classic, and the George Washington Invitational.

The automatic NCAA bid for the CAA championship slipped through the hands of the team as they first advanced to the finals with a victory over UNC-Wilmington and then losing in the finals to George Washington. In April, senior Anna Finley was given the Robert M. Usury Award which goes to the varsity letter winner possessing the highest quality point average at the end of his/her junior year. Finley boasted a 3.74 GPA in biology.

—Seth Tennant

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Spiking the ball past her opponent, Outside Hitter Jennifer Orin scores a point for the Tribe.

Setter/Right Side Kathy Bell returns a ball played to the edge of the court



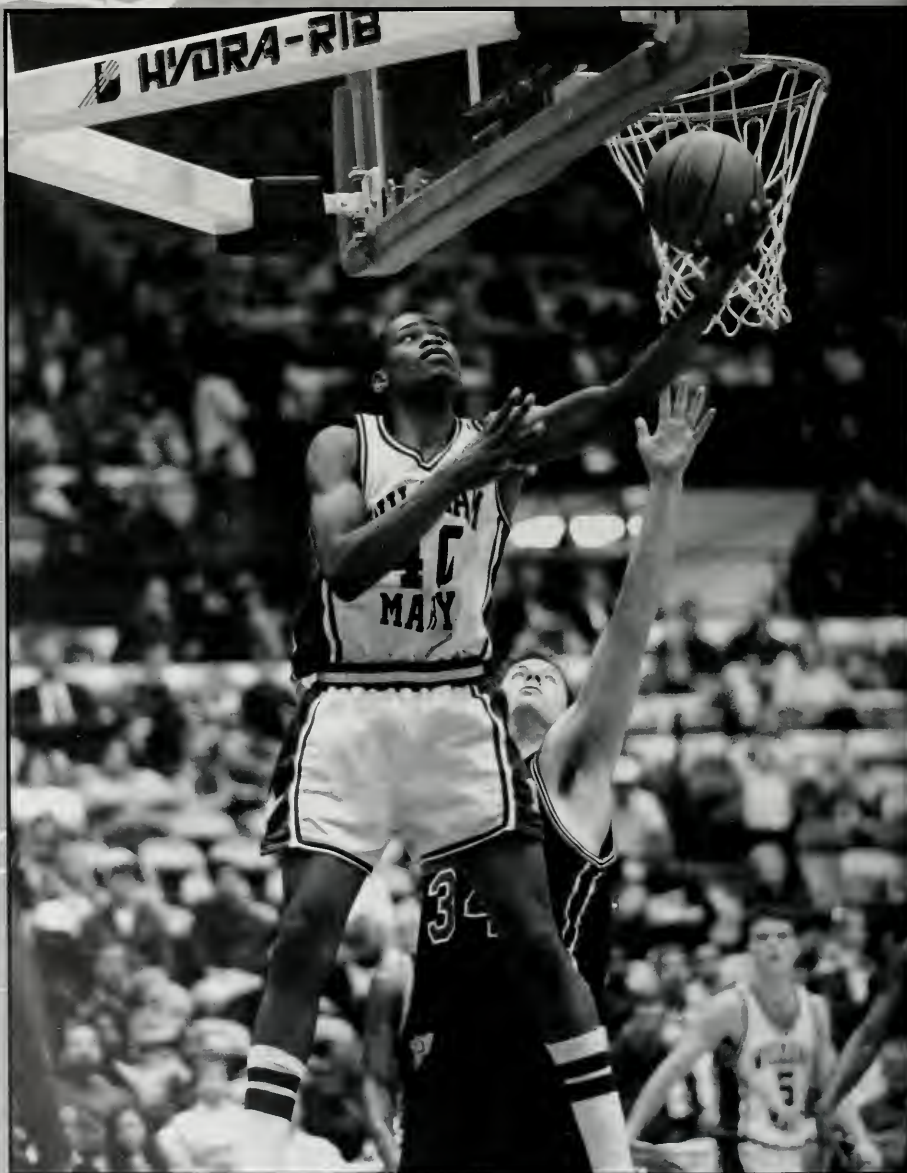
# The Boys In the Hall

## *Men's Basketball Endures a Rough Season*

The men's basketball team had their share of problems this year. With an extremely slow start to the season, the team found it hard to get back on the right track. The team did have some fine performances this year from players like Matt Verkey, Chris Hall, Kurt Small, David Cully, and David Cox.

Unfortunately, this season was the last for head coach Chuck Swenson. Next season, the team will be under the supervision of a new coach as the team and student body alike have optimistic hopes for the 1994-95 season.

—Seth Tennant



Making it look so easy, Carl Parker moves under the basket for a layup, scoring on his Richmond opponent.

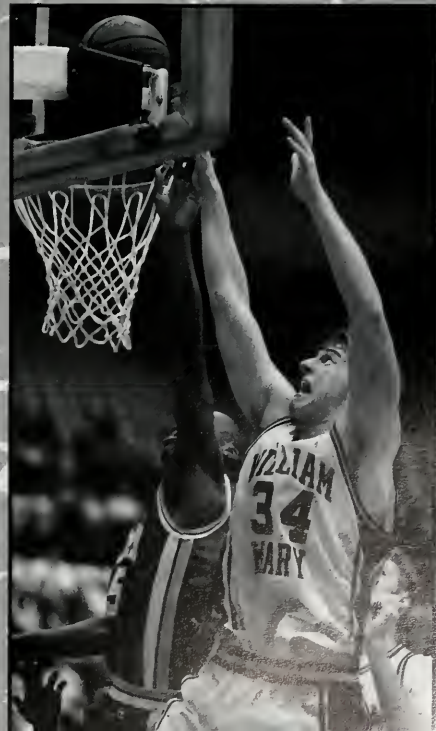
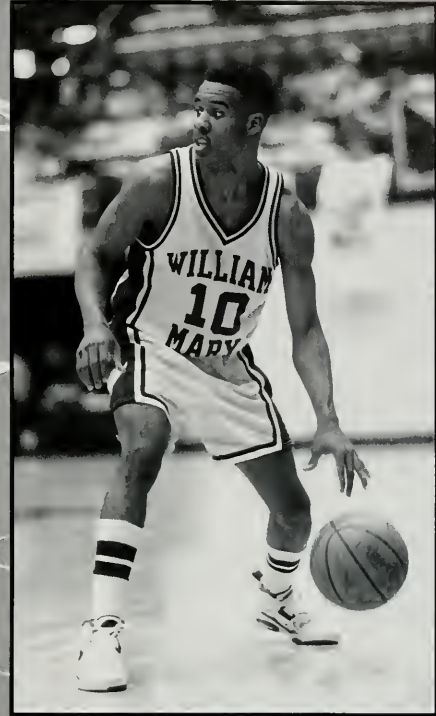


Jim Diehl

Taking advantage of an open lane, Kurt Small goes in for the dunk to score for the Tribe.

Point guard David Cox waits patiently for an open pass.

Battling for the ball, Tribe center Steve Purp reaches just a few inches above his opponent (Bottom).





# Beyond All Expectations

## *Women's Basketball Sees One of Its Best Seasons Ever*

The women started off the season bright with a 100 point game. The Tribe was led by the likes of Ashleigh Akens, Marilyn Gayton, Aquendine Khasidis, Yolanda Settles, and Angel Stanton. Coach Trina Thomas won CAA Coach of the Year honors for the spectacular effort by the team this season. The team finished third in the Big Apple Classic where Khasidis earned All-Tournament honors. The Tribe women rolled through most of the season and the CAA, breaking the school record for wins at the Division I level and eventually the school record for the most wins in a single season.

After finishing the regular season tied for third in the CAA, the team went into the tournament with the number four seed. The Tribe made it as far as the semi-finals before succumbing to number one seed, Old Dominion. Akens was voted to the All-Tournament team for her efforts in the tournament. The season for the team was by far one of the most successful in recent memory.

—Seth Tennant



Shooting a free throw, the Tribe team goes on to dribble their way to victory.

Going for the rebound, the women's basketball team battles against their opponent VCU.





#32 keeps her eye on the basket as she aims carefully and scores.

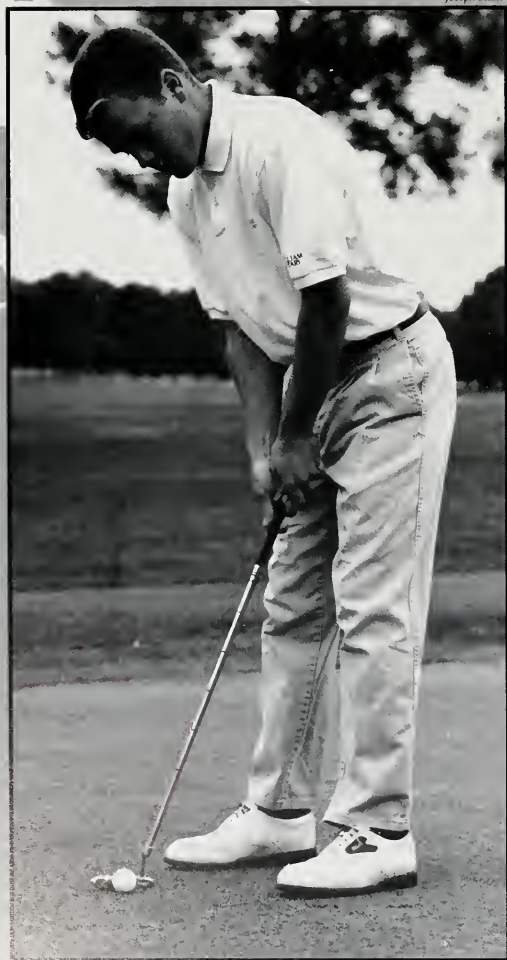
Outs opponents, #25 shoots for the basket and scores one for the Tribe.



John Diehl



Joseph Kum



# Mastering the Game

## *Solid Play Characteristic of the Men's Golf Team*

The men opened the season with a tournament win at the Hoya Invitational Golf Tournament. Riding the successful play of John Luczaj, Alex Sleeker, Chris Gilmer, and Mike Deminico, the Tribe started the season out on the right foot. After a short fall season, the golfers saw action over spring break with appearances in two invitationals, the William and Mary Invitational and the East Carolina University Emerald Classic.

Further strong appearances were made at the Bryce Mountain Invitational where Sleeker, Gilmer, Deminico, sophomore Scott Tiernan, and senior Jimmy Howard led the team to runner-up honors. In the end, the Tribe could manage no more than fifth in the CAA Championships where ECU took the title followed by Richmond.

—Seth Tennant





# Greens, Fairways, and Rough

## *Women Golfers Dreams of Birdies and Eagles*

Under the guidance of new coach Vikki Valentine, the Tribe golfers looked forward to the season. At the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, junior Lesley Stracks and senior Stephan Frankel place in the top half of the field placing 42nd and 44th respectively. At the Tina Barret Longwood Invitational in Farmville, Virginia, the team then finished second, again on the play. Stracks and further help from Leslie Kask and Bridget Murphy. Later, at the Lady Monarch Invitational, the team ended up with a seventh place finish overall and then went on to finish third at the ECAC Championships held in Staunton, Virginia to conclude the fall season. In the spring, the women opened up at the College of Charleston's Lady Cougar Invitational with a good showing. When they next travelled to the competitive Lady Lion Invitational at Penn State, the team trailed the overall champion Penn State by a few strokes. The Tribe rounded out the season with final strong display against UNC-Wilmington.

—Seth Tennant





The women's golf team poses for a group shot: (l to r) Bridget Murphy, Leslie Kask, Stephanie Frankel, Kate David, and Lesley Stracks (Not pictured: Lisa Dush)





# On the Attack

## *Men's Fencing Team Continues to Bully Opponents*

The traditionally powerful fencing team lived up to the expectations again this year. Between the foil, sabre, and epee squads, the team had a lot of which to be proud. The team was hot from the beginning with victories over Virginia Tech, VMI, UVA, and St. John's College. Continuing their winning ways, William and Mary's Marcus White took first place in the foil competition at the Virginia Division Open Fencing Meet at William and Mary Hall. The team eventually went on to win their fifth straight Virginia Cup for head coach Pete Conomikes. Contributing to the cause were Allen Bachman, Ben Sokoly, Mike Paci, Dan Greenwald, and Matt Schmid along with the efforts of White. Unfortunately, the fencers could not defend their Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Championship title but finished respectfully as the runner-up to Johns Hopkins ending the season with a record of 25-4.

*-Seth Tennant*



Captain Mike Paci (left) attacks his opponent.



Marcus White accepts his 1st place trophy in the MACFA tournament.



Tribe fencers gather together during the match and joke around.



# Splash!!

## *Women's Swimming Leaves the Competition in Their Wake*

Strong efforts were seen this past season from Tracey Merhan, Cally Coddling, Amanda Caldwell, Melissa Morris, and Caroline Teuscher. The team saw their first victory over Old Dominion early on but ran into troubles with their other opponents despite some outstanding individual performances. The women placed third at the Cavalier Invitational and ended the season with a 4-7 record going into the CAA Championships. The highlight of the meet was the 200 free relay team of Cally Coddling, Jean Rowe Woods, Melissa Morris, and Mandy Caldwell which broke the oldest of William and Mary's swimming records which was set back in 1979. The efforts powered the team to sixth place for the meet.

-Seth Tennant



Rushing for the finish Dian breathes as she swims freestyle.



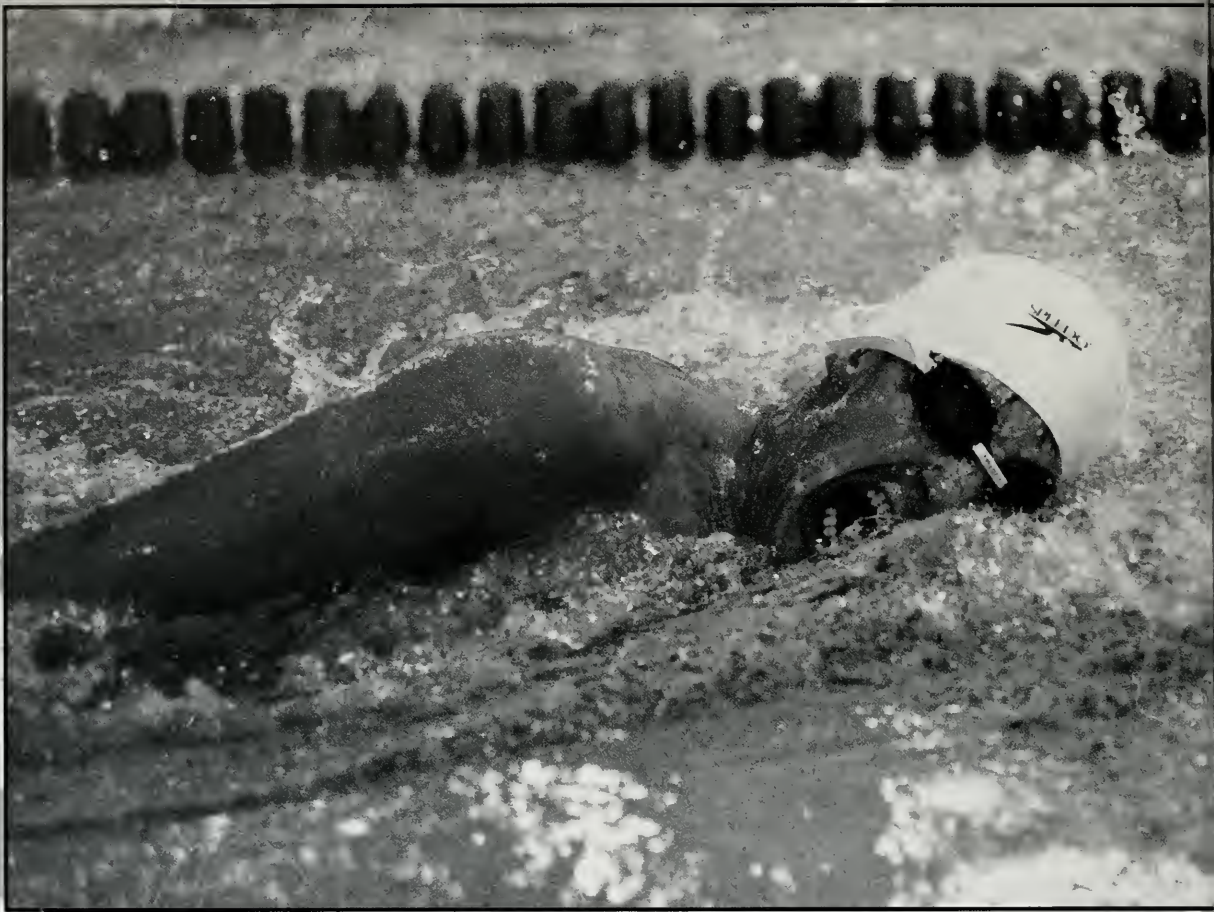
by Loucks

Diving off the blocks, Cally Codding gets a good start for the Tribe women.

Taking a deep breath, Carolina Tuscher swims butterfly.







Cathy Loucks



Before his race, captain Craig Birgfield takes a minute to focus himself.



# Making Waves

## *Men's Swimming Endures A Rigorous Season*

The men's team was spurred by the efforts of senior captain Craig Birgfeld through what turned out to be an extremely tough season. The going was tough from the beginning in the CAA conference with the likes of such opponents as UNC Wilmington, Old Dominion, American, Richmond, East Carolina, Charleston, Georgetown, George Washington, Virginia Tech, and James Madison. The team ended the dual meet season with a record of 3-8. On the efforts of Larry Blake, Ryan Visser, Pat Pretsman, Bill Markovitz, and Ray Voelker, the team managed to finish the season with a strong showing at the CAA Championships.

—Seth Tennant

Colby Loucks (4)



Staying low, Brian Katt grabs a breath as he pushes for the end of the lap. Breaststroker Ryan Visser outpaces his opponents

Junior Larry Blake swims the backstroke for the Tribe.



# Falling Head Over Heels

## *Eventful Season for Women's Gymnastics Bodes Well*

With a season opening victory over North Carolina, the women saw some outstanding efforts that they could expect to see all season. After going 7-0, the women took the George Washington Invitational title on the efforts of all-around champion Lynn Dameron, senior captain Amye Ashurst and senior Anna Dwyer. Then travelling to the New Hampshire Invitational, the women took fourth place with some strong performances. The Tribe ran into some problems later in the season and conceded a few meets, but managed to secure seventh place at the Towson State Invitational and defeat Maryland at College Park with performances by Tammy Antoskow and Ellen Eaves.

Then, in a strong rally at the end of the season, the women clinched the Virginia Intercollegiate League title with the third-best score in William and Mary history of 188.00. Furthermore, after toppling a couple of other opponents along the way, the squad placed third at the ECACs with the team posting a 19-13 record and Dameron just missing the NAAs by .15 points.

—Seth Tennant



Lynn Dameron, 1993 ECAC Rookie of the Year struts her stuff on the floor.

Tammy Antoskow performs a back flip on the balance beam.





by Kum

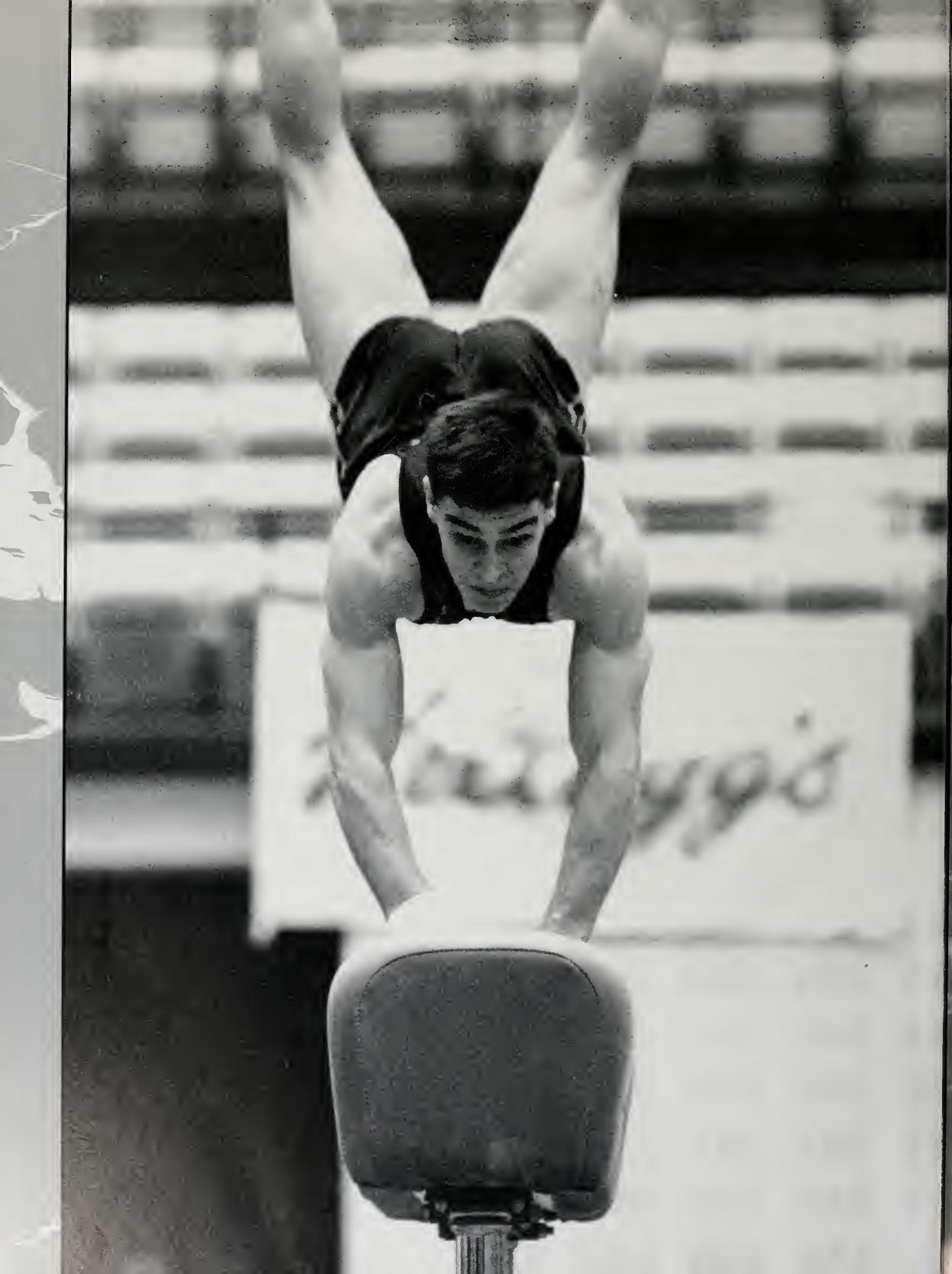


Bending over backwards this woman gymnast performs her floor exercise.

Senior Anna Dwyer, 1993 All-ECAC, jumps off the horse for another excellent performance.

Sophomore Jen Cleghorn keeps her concentration while on the balance beam.



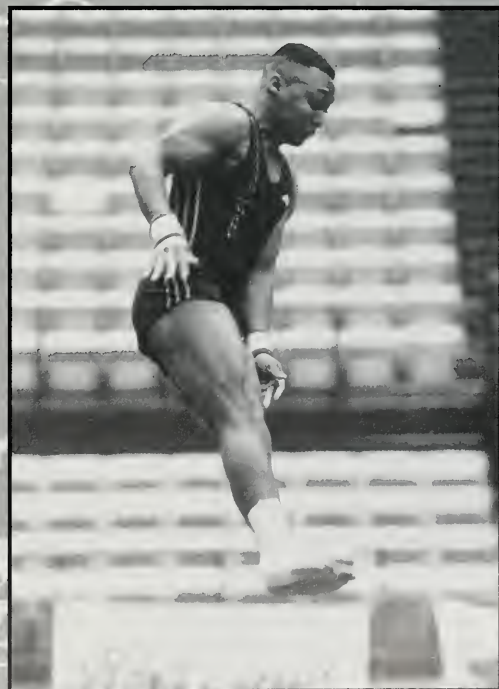


# Leaps and Bounds

## *Predictably Strong Year For Men's Gymnastics*

Another traditionally dominant men's team started out the season at the James Madison Metro Open. Senior captain Tim Tozer, Ben Auzenne, Paul Davee, and David Klepser were solid with their performances. They next went on to place fourth in the competitive Navy Invitational. Here, Rob David, Sebronzik Wright, and Scott McCall further added to the Tribe's efforts. Continuing on with the season, the men then took third at the Great Lakes Invitational at James Madison with a season-best score of 259.55. Then, driven by the titles of Sebronzik Wright on the vault, parallel bars, and floor exercise, the team placed second in the North Atlantic Gymnastics League Championships. Apparently riding the wave of this effort the team next took an unprecedented 20th straight Virginia Intercollegiate League State Championship. Continuing to dominate, the men captured the ECAC title on the efforts of all-around champion Tim Tozer. Rounding out the season, the team took third place at the National Independent Championships and a USA Gymnastics title in Dallas where head coach Cliff Gauthier was named Collegiate Coach of the Year by USA Gymnastics. In the end, the team had two men, Sebronzik Wright and Ben Auzenne, qualify for the NCAA Division I Championships for only the second time in William and Mary's history.

*-Seth Tennant*



*John Diehl*

Sebronzik Wright vaults through the air, giving himself and the Tribe another fantastic performance.



Mike Ruberti #13, and teammates warm up before the game.



Coach Jim Farr looks on from the sidelines as the Indians go on to win.



After attempting to bunt, senior Keith Stone begins to run toward first.



Swinging with all his might, this Indian attempts to score one for William and Mary.



# The Boys of Summer

## *On Positive Hopes, the Baseball Team Started a New Season*

Though the season was still in progress at the time this article was written, the Tribe put in some impressive performances this past spring. After stomping Coppin St. in the opener, the Tribe got out to an 11-5 record on the efforts of third baseman Matt Dumeer, second baseman Ryan Wilson, designated hitter Adam Butler, first baseman Mike Laskofski, and left fielder Mike Ruberti. After that time, the men struggled to remain at the 500 level and stood with a record of 21-16 overall and 6-9 in the conference as of the finishing of this article. The Indians saw some stiff competition from the likes of schools such as Winthrop, Bloomsburg, Christopher Newport, Columbia, George Mason, VMI, VCU, James Madison, Cornell, and Richmond. Further impressive play was provided by pitcher Mike Ragsdale, Shawn Knight, Erik Sandvig, Eric Pfitzner, Ed Rush, and Greg Zulli.

—Seth Tennant



Eric Pfitzner enters the game to relieve another pitcher. He has a total ERA of 6.10.



Freshman Peter Stern concentrates before his up to bat. Stern played center field for the Indians this season.







# The Excellence Continues

## Women's Track Turns Out Yet Another Successful Season

Lisa Rayner got the women started off in the winter with a third place triple jump at the Princeton Relays and setting new school records in both the triple jump and the long jump. Titles were captured at the West Virginia Invitational by 3000 meter runner Cybelle McFadden and Rayner. Further success was seen at the Delaware Invitational and the George Mason Winter Invitational at which Marcie Homan broke her own school record in the mile qualifying for her third NCAA event in addition to the 3000 and 5000 meters. Homan went on to win her third All-American award for indoor. Kicking off the outdoor season, runners Barb Fallon, Rebecca Patten, Maggie Silver, Allison Abbott, and Angela Dalke showed some impressive times at the Wake Forest Relays. At the Colonial Relays and the Duke Track and Field Invitational, the squad continued to impress. At the CAA Track and Field Championships, William and Mary came in third powered by the performances of Athlete of the Meet Lisa Rayner, Marcie Homan, Allison Abbott, Angela Dalke, and Krista Stimson. At the end of the season Allison Abbott was rewarded for her scholastic and athletic efforts as the recipient of the Martha Barksdale award, and Marcie Homan topped off her All-American year as the recipient of the Randy and Shelby Hawthorne Award for outstanding members of the Men's and women's track teams.

—Seth Tennant



Joseph Kum (2)

Senior Meredith Brendley competes in the javelin for the Tribe.

Sophomore Lisa Rayner stretches for the longest jump possible.

Heading the pack, Marcie Homan rounds the track. Photo by Colby Loucks.



# Faster Than a Speeding Bullet

## *High Caliber Talent Abounds on the Men's Track Team*

The men started out the season indoors in the winter and exploded onto the outdoor scene in the spring. The men were immediately contenders when sophomore Brian Eigel took first in the 5000 meters at the competitive Navy Invitational. Among others looking strong right from the beginning were senior long jumper Ryan Harris, freshman triple jumper Torrey McDonald, and freshman hurdler Mark Doan. Later on at a meet that included Georgetown and Navy, junior Brian Hyde, Eigel, and Harris qualified for the IC4As with their efforts in the 3000 meters for Hyde and Eigel and in the triple jump for Harris. Also showing some promise was hurdler Todd Doughty and high jumper Pat MacElroy.

Further competitions in the West Virginia Invitational and VMI Winter Relays proved fruitful for athletes like 800 meter runner Ray Mendez and the distance medley relay squad of Lindsey Steele, George Booker, Pat Rodrigues, and Kevin Scully. At the 73rd Annual Indoor IC4A Track and Field Championships, Ryan Harris won his fifth career All-East certificate. Junior Bryan Hyde won his first NCAA All-America award by running the fifth-fastest 3K despite not qualifying for the finals. The team continued to excel at the Wake Forest Relays, the William and Mary Invitational, the Colonial Relays, the Duke Invitationals, and CAA Track and Field Championships. Though the season was still in progress during the time of this article such athletes as Corjo Cuffee, Kevin Krause, and Jason Dunn should be recognized for their efforts as well.

—Seth Tennant



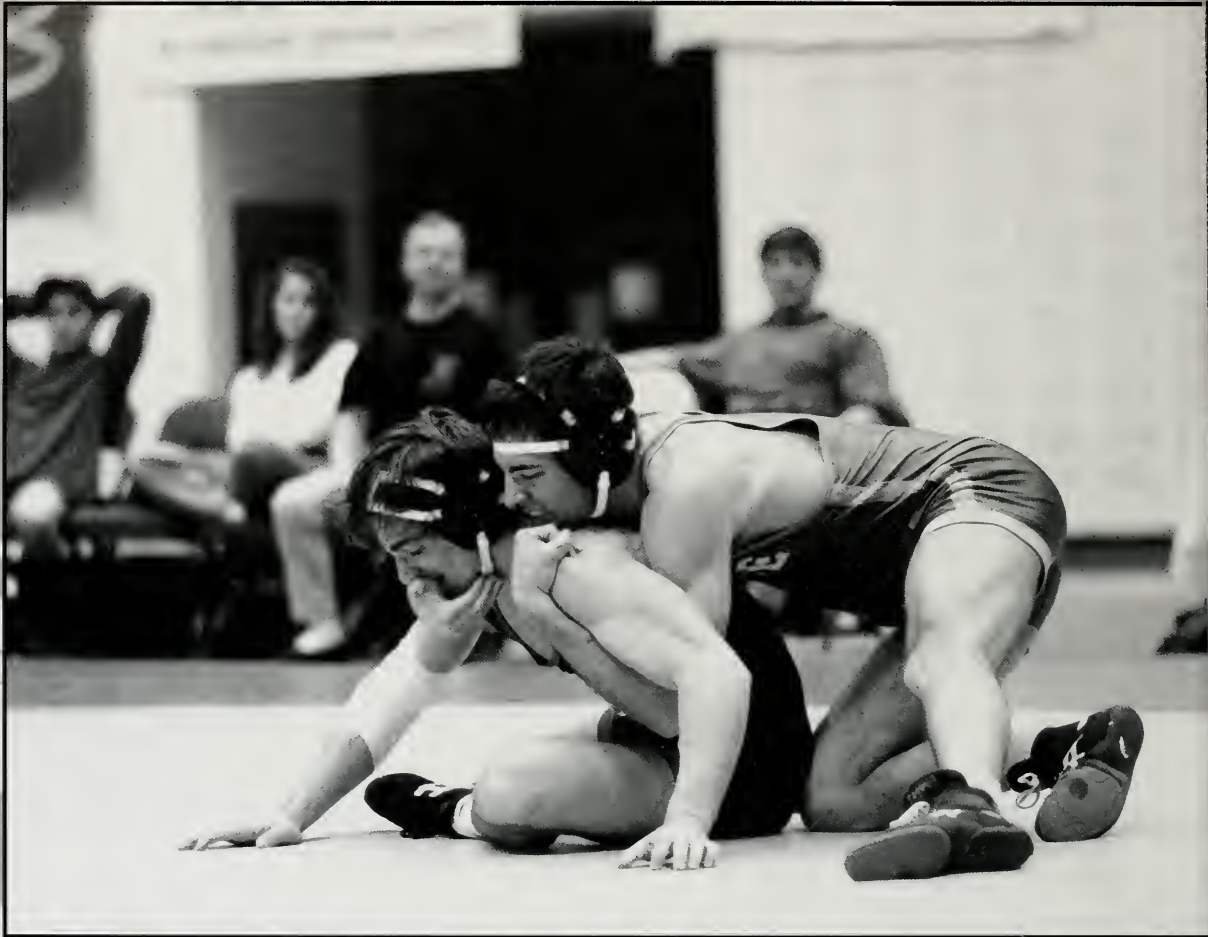
Sophomore Todd Doughty jumps over the 110M hurdles in order to complete the decathlon.



Joseph Kim







Charles Neely attempts to move out from beneath his opponent.

Walter Preston comes from above to pin his rival.



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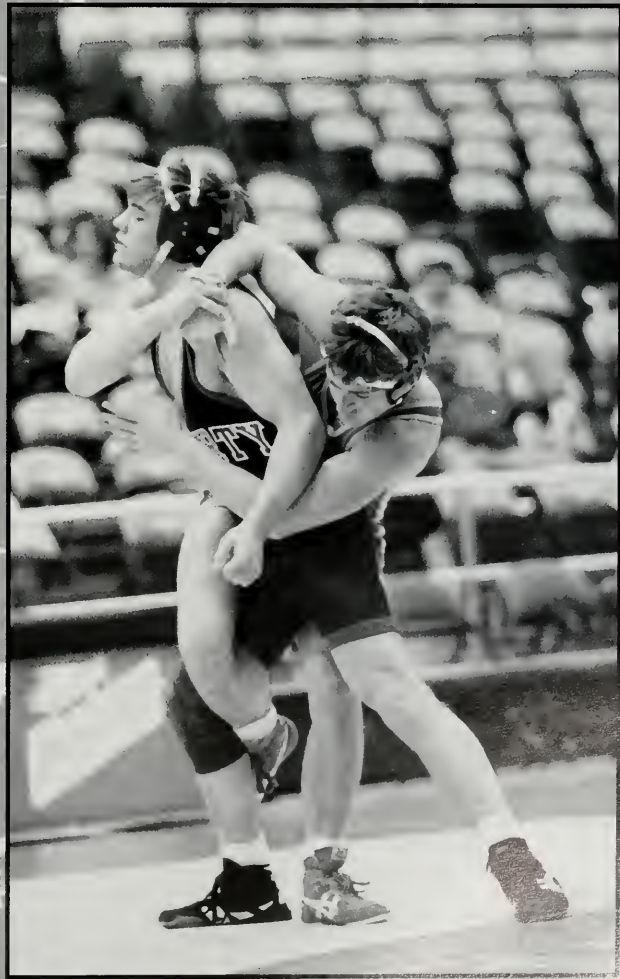
# Giving It Their All

## *Tribe Grapplers Take Their Aggressions Out On Opponents*

The Tribe grapplers took third at the James Madison Invitational as the season opened back in November. Champions senior captain Walter Preston and sophomore Blake Maffei tore through the tournament both with 4-0 records. Their efforts were supported by Khalil Abdul-Malik and Charlie Neely. The schedule then took them to the University of North Carolina Open where the wrestlers again looked impressive. Continuing on to the Penn State Open, Blake Maffei posted the highest honors by finishing sixth while the others showed some fine battles. Trouble then came up in the middle of the season as the Tribe fell to some nationally ranked opponents and some stiff CAA competition. Then, at the Virginia Intercollegiate League State Championships, the team placed three wrestlers with third, fourth, and fifth place finishes by Preston, Maffei, and Abdul-Malik respectively. The rest of the season kind of went downhill for the team but ended on positive notes for some individuals as the team placed three men in the CAA championships. Abdul-Malik finished third at 134 pounds, and senior captains Dave Long and Walt Preston both accomplished fourth place finishes.—*Seth Tennant*

Putting on the moves, Blake Maffei grapples his rival.

William and Mary wrestlers came out on top this season thanks to help from grapplers such as this one (Right).





# Realizing Their Potential

## *Women's Tennis Shows Their Talents*

With three returning All-Americans, the team had optimistic hopes for the season. The fall season started off quickly with the Tribe hosting the William and Mary Invitational, and the women picked up two quick titles from freshman Shawn Arrowsmith in the Flight C singles division and the duo of Arrowsmith and Johanna Sones in the Flight C doubles division. The netters then traveled to the ITA East Region Final 8 Championships where the play of Katrin Guenther, Allegra Milholland, and Christine Caltoun led the team past Virginia Commonwealth University before they fell to the University of Virginia. Then, near the end of October, William and Mary sent the top duo of Katrin Guenther and Allegra Milholland to the prestigious Riviera All-American Championships in Pacific Palisades, California. The two made some outstanding efforts but were eliminated early on in the competition. The netters next placed three in the "Top 32" at the Rolex East Region Championships at the University of Pennsylvania to round out the fall season. Katrin Guenther was unable to defend her singles and doubles titles due to a back injury that would sideline her for the tournament. When the spring came around, the team faced some tough competition as always but managed to post wins over No. 25 San Diego State, No. 30 North Carolina, and No. 42 Michigan. In the end, the netters defeated regional No. 1 Virginia and won their ninth straight CAA title. —Seth Tennant



Johanna Sones follows through on this forehand shot.



Colby Loucks



Reaching for the ball, Katrin Guenther returns a low ball with a backhand.

Giving it her all, Christine slams a backhand at the ball.





Scott Lindsey smashes the ball over the net into his opponent's face.

A strong netter for the Tribe, Aaron Scott concentrates as he hits the ball.

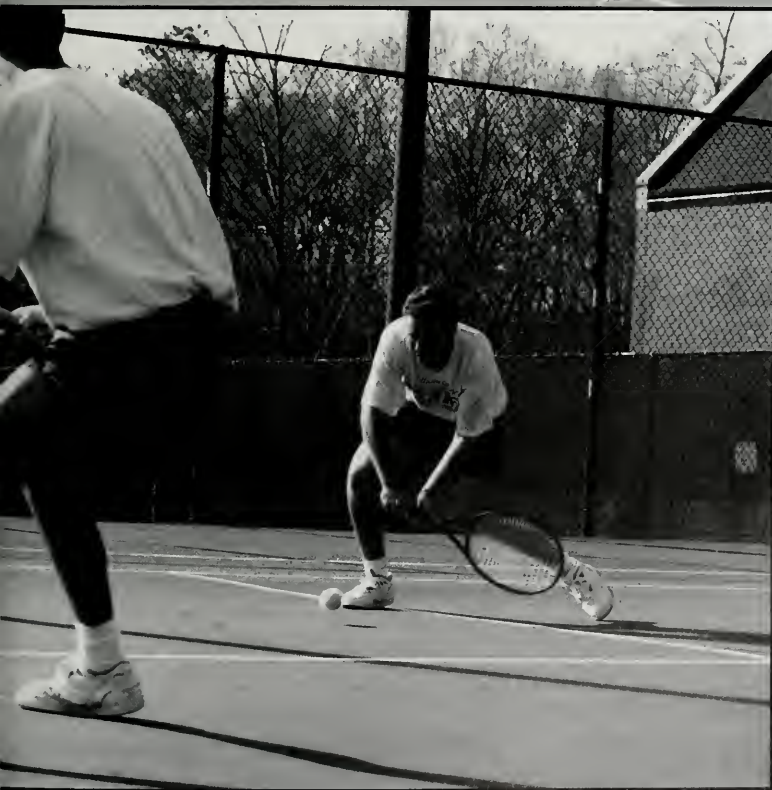
Doubles duo John Winters and Jay Goldstein work together to win one for the Tribe.



# Class Act on the Courts

## *Men's Tennis Makes Appearances in Prestigious Tournaments*

Coach Peter Daub and the men's tennis team opened play in the fall with a respectable performance at the prestigious Souther Collegiates in Athens, Georgia with players from "the best in the South." Continuing on to the ODU Invitational, the team was led by the efforts of the doubles team of Jay Goldstein and John Winter who won the Flight B title. Other tournaments in the fall included the Tar Heel Invitational, a rain-shortened ECU Pirate Invitational, and the Rolex Region II Championships. The spring season opened in Columbia, South Carolina at the South Carolina Invitational with some strong showings by Scott Lindsey, Brett Williams, and Aaron Scott. The netters then went on to the VCU Invitational to post their first win of the spring over Mount St. Mary's. Over spring break the team travelled to California, where it improved its record with four straight wins over Grossmount College, Point Loma University, University of California-Riverside, and San Diego Mesa College. After some tough conference play, the team ended the season with a sixth-place finish at the CAA Championships and a record of 11-14. —Seth Tennant





## 1994 Schedule

### Mar. 6-7 W&M INVITA- TIONAL

- 13 at Penn
- 14 at Princeton
- 18 RICHMOND
- 20 TOWSON ST.
- 21 Umd.-BC
- 23 at Old Dominion
- 27 PENN ST.
- 31 VIRGINIA (2)

### Apr. 3 at Loyola

- 4 at American
- 7 JMU (2)
- 9 at Lafayette
- 10 at Drexel
- 16-18 CAA Champion  
ships at Richmond
- 22 at Maryland (2)
- 24 DELAWARE



Jennifer Padova keeps one step ahead of her opponent as she carries the ball down the field.

The women's lacrosse team gains national recognition with team playing.



# A Force to Reckon With

## *Women's Laxers Make Their Impression Nationally*

The 11th annual William and Mary Women's Lacrosse Invitational was the kickoff to the season for the Tribe women. The team came into the season posting a 1993 season record of 11-6 and ranked ninth in the nation for Division I. The team lost six starters, but that did not prove to be a problem for head coach Feffie Barnhill. The team won their opening game against Lafayette with a hat trick from their senior captain Joanna Lignelli and the solid play of returning All-American, All-South, and All-CAA player Erin Woodfield.

The lacrosse team continued its winning ways until losing to Penn State in a close game. Juniors Holly Ventura, Sarah Witkowski, Amy Umbach, and Ronya Walker all provided some of the punch the team needed. But sometimes the higher ranked teams still get the luck, and the Tribe dropped a couple to Virginia (4th) and Loyola (2nd) before roaring back with three victories over James Madison, George Mason, and Delaware. Powered by Amy Giello, Jen Padova, and Amanda Longstreth, the team again face Loyola in the CAA finals and took them down to the wire before losing by only one goal. At the conclusion of the season, Erin Woodfield was rewarded for her efforts when she was chosen as the Athletic Educational Foundation (AEF) Outstanding Female Athlete.

—Seth Tennant



Colby Loucks (3)

William and Mary's woman athlete of the year, Erin Woodfield moves down the field.

One of the Tribe's most seasoned forwards Holly Ventura talks to one of her teammates during the game.





# Boundless Amounts of Energy

## *The Tribal Dancers and the W&M Cheerleaders*

Throughout the season, the William and Mary Cheerleaders and the Tribal Dancers kept the crowd involved in sports whether it was at the football games, basketball games, or any other sport. The cheerleaders proudly paraded around the school colors of green and gold and impressed the crowds with their acrobatics and human structures. The Dancers performed their intricately choreographed routines during half times and intermissions to the tunes of the latest hip hop. Together, they energized the crowds and athletes alike.

*Seth Tennant*





# *Graduate Schools*



*Produced by Jenna Dee*





# BEFORE THE SUN GOES DOWN

Marshall-Wythe students are as well known for their athletic ability as their academic excellence. Law students participated in both College and law school tournaments in softball, volleyball, flag football, golf, and other sports. Competition was fierce, especially for the sought after 'Law School Champion' t-shirts, as well as for the honor of receiving a nickname in the Amicus.

Other 'daytime' activities included extracurricular involvement in organizations from Law Review to Moot Court, from law students involved in the community to the International Law Society, and from the Public Service Fund to the Federalist Society. There were also lunches with the Dean and impromptu lunches with friends, not to mention everyone's favorite pastime, hanging out on the naughahyde. There was certainly something for everyone here!

## *Law Students Show Expertise On and Off the Playing Field*



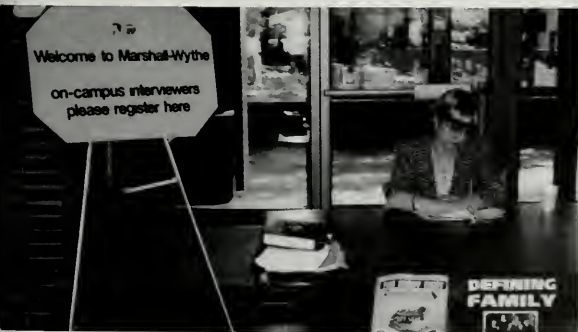


## LAW SCHOOL



# TIME TO CRACK A BOOK





## LAW SCHOOL





# LEAVING LAW BOOKS BEHIND

*Marshall-Wythe Students Take a Break from Studying and Party After Hours*

Despite rumors to the contrary, Marshall-Wythe students do not sit in the library all the time... in fact we actually find (or make) entertainment in the 'Burg.

The year's events began with the Lake Matoaka barbecue in August, and the requisite visits to Paul's and the Green Leaf. SBA, under the guidance of social chairs, began a new Thursday night tradition with Bar Reviews

at various Williamsburg locations. SBA also provided a fun Fall from Grace and Barrister's Ball (which was memorable for Bryan Fratkin and Louanna Godwin who announced their engagement).

PSF provided exciting evenings for M-W students with their Bahamas Blast, where Scott Greco had women swarming all over him after he won a trip to the islands. Ted Atkinson and Neil

Lewis hosted the annual Dinner Date Auction.

And finally, who could forget the 3rd annual Blackacre Halloween bash. There were many imaginative attendees including Wendy Walters and Jennie Goldstein as Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, Michelle Bresnick and Kathleen Killen as ZZ Top, and the award-winning Lara Vukelic as a bloody Monica Seles. Also present were

gays in the military (Tom Martinchek, Clay Batchker, and Peter Owen), and John Osborne as an equally bloody Vincent Van Gogh.

Although we were all powerfully aware we were here to study first (yeah, right), we did manage to take some time off to enjoy a few frosty beverages ... and each other!



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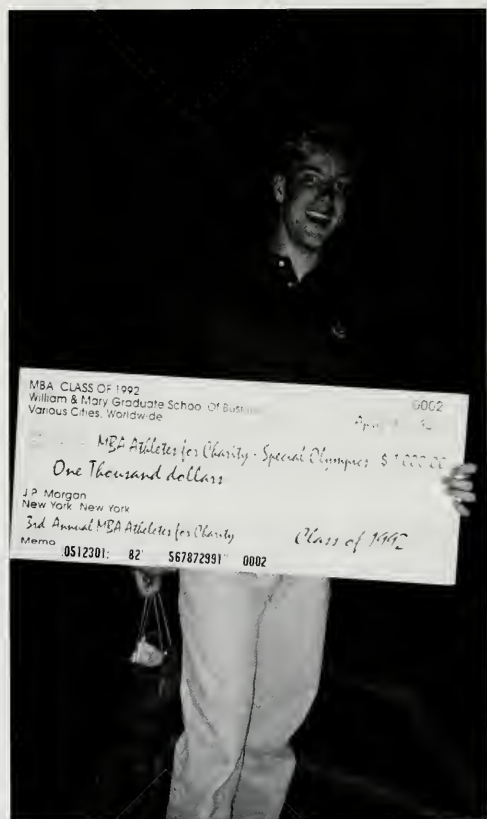
# HANGING OUT





# PROMOTING GOOD WILL

*Business School Raises \$30,000 for Special Olympics While Having Fun*



3rd Annual Athletes for  
Charity Weekend





## BUSINESS SCHOOL







# IT'S MILLER TIME!



## BUSINESS SCHOOL



*The Business Review: Joe Grant, Liz Staplin, Greg Peete*



*International  
Management Group*



*The Environmental Group:*  
Chris Pimeno, Keith McGhee, Karen Dahl,  
Dan Jenkin

*Finance Club:*  
Tom Dunkel, Mario Kopolis

Adam Lim, John Lambright, Nick Virag, Sarah Nixon, Toshi Mivra, Mae Chen, Ami Davis



*The MBA Association:*  
Al Gayle (President), Danielle Webster (Vice President), Chris Pimeno (Treasurer)



*Athletes for  
Charity:*

Greg Goodwin, Jodi Kesser, Glenn Kurtz, Jay Pease, Beth Brady,  
(Not Pictured: Scott Schreiber)

## GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS



# *Greeks*



*Produced by Dave Sobel and Laura Sowers*





**T**he brothers of Theta Delta Chi took last year's rebuilding in stride, and returned one again to educate William & Mary on how to have a good time. Having shook off social probation and a looming administration, Theta Delt partied harder than the rest from start to finish.

The year began before classes even started, as the brothers hosted their fraternity's annual convention. Theta Deltas from around the nation gathered in Williamsburg, and William and Mary's Epsilon charge shocked all those gathered by winning the Norm Hackett Service Award, presented to that charge which most distinguishes itself in community and philanthropic activities. The silver chalice now aptly functions as an ice bucket in the basement charge room.

With the coming of fall, Theta Deltas took their place as the loudest fans at W&M football games. The pre-game ritual began with a traditional breakfast of bloody marys and screwdrivers. The brothers then moved the festivities to Zable Stadium for a pre-game and halftime tailgate.

On October 16th, Theta Delt put on the extravaganza of the year in conjunction with Sigma Nu. Over a thousand

# Old School in Session

**theta delta chi**

showed up at Lake Matoaka Amphitheater to drink beer and watch the Dave Matthews Band, Other People, and On Beyond Zee perform. All proceeds went to the Student Environmental Action Committee.

The brothers rode the success of the Dave Matthews concert into our school's 300th Homecoming, and an unprecedented number of alumni returned to party with brothers past and present. After the alumni had left, the brothers set out to prepare for their third annual Halloween Hellraiser. Despite the best efforts of Williamsburg's finest to ruin this charity event, Theta Delt carried Hellraiser off impressively, testifying to their remarkable endurance and patience in dealing with authorities.

The brothers then settled down to relax in their own unique fashion by holding their trademark fall semester parties. Theta Delt transformed their house into an island paradise for Polynesian, then provided aquatic hors d'oeuvres a few weeks later for Goldfish Party. After each party, 6:00 A.M. hogs remained a popular way to wind down after a hard night, as brothers gathered on the front porch with a cold 40-ounce malt liquor to welcome the sunrise.

In the spring, the brothers welcomed their new pledge class, molding wet clay into strong fraternity men to uphold Theta Delt's standard of excellence. Theta Deltas were also rabid fans at W&M sporting events, where they cheered on Dumbleton, Owens and Jolley's heroics on the soccer field, and supported the Moose through Coach Swenson's season of ineptitude.

As the year rolled to an end, Theta Deltas could often be found enjoying the warm weather on their equatorial front porch. After graduation, Theta Deltas packed their bags and headed to Nags Head to party one last time with senior brothers before parting for the summer. After such a tremendous year, Theta Delta Chi confidently looked forward to setting the standard as the class of William & Mary in '94-'95.



**ΘΔΧ**

Theta Deltas find yet another good night on the porch of the College Delly.



ΘΔΧ

Brothers enjoy the wildlife while on vacation in Jamaica.

ΘΔΧ

Brothers can't imagine what else they would be doing at 6 am.



ΘΔΧ

Officer Jones leads the Theta Deltas in a cheer



The brothers of Theta Delta Chi



**T**he Virginia Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at William & Mary on December 12, 1857. Guided by a code of conduct known as The True Gentleman and based on principles of tradition and honor, SAE's long-standing heritage at the college continues to the present day. This year, Virginia Kappa maintained its dedication to this heritage and grew to new heights of excellence.

The brotherhood enjoyed a particularly strong year of rush, and accepted sixteen pledges in the spring. Now that pledging is over, the active brothers are certain that the 1994 pledge class will add to the already diverse community of SAE and will remain dedicated to the principles that form the backbone of the fraternity.

As this year began, the brothers of Virginia Kappa set their goals high and decided that they could accomplish anything they put their minds to. Participation in intramural events has always been a priority for the house, and this year SAE won the coveted intramural championship. Virginia Kappa received the Chapter Achievement Award from the College, and brothers continued to participate in all facets of campus life, including

## Dedication to Tradition

### sigma alpha epsilon

Honor Council, Stairwells, Gentlemen of the College, and RA and OA positions. The fraternity also fielded a considerable number of varsity and club athletes in swimming, gymnastics, golf, rugby, volleyball, and crew.

Virginia Kappa maintained its increasing dedication to the community through several philanthropy events. In addition to Hoops for Health, a three-day basketball tournament whose proceeds go to the American Red Cross and a local school, the brotherhood participated in many community programs. From car washes and athletic games with ARC of Williamsburg to events with Big Brothers and Big Sisters, SAE helped the community in force. Also, Virginia Kappa contributed to sorority fund-raisers, and won Kappa Delta's Shamrock competition for the third year in a row.

While Virginia Kappa continued in its strong academic achievement this year, the sky was the limit for the fraternity's social program. New theme parties like the Early 80's party, the Seattle Grunge Party, and the Reggae fest met with overwhelming success. Traditional high-lights remained packed with guests as well; who could forget the torching of the god at fall semester's Tiki Party, or the enormous celebration of Paddy Murphy week in the Spring?! The Fall Formal, the Valentine's Sweetheart Dance, and the Spring Formal in Virginia Beach rounded out Virginia Kappa's full social calendar. Still, the fun didn't stop with the end of classes — most brothers gathered for one last blow-out during Beach Week in Nags Head.

Although the seniors were sad to leave the fraternity, they were confident that Virginia Kappa would hold on to the traditions of the past and would continue to reach for new heights of excellence in the future. Strong in its ideals and stronger still in its commitment to brotherhood, Sigma Alpha Epsilon continues to make for the best four years of college life.





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Brothers laugh and applaud as they take turns opening Secret Santa gifts at Christmas.

ΣΑΕ

Graduating brothers enjoy their last spring formal at Virginia Beach.



First row: Stefan Ramsbott, Andrew Schmal, Matthew Grim, Benjamin Scandler, Long Le, Leon Coward, Brent Rampey, Matthew Young. Second row: Graham Wielhmiller, Stephen Bernier, Michael Young, Kenneth Hite, Denny Rulzinski, Erik Bullen, David Welch, Kyle Taylor. Third row: Brian Zopf, Tom Mayrhafer, Brian Leipheimer, David Geiger, Scott Singer, Clint Morrison, Michael Morris, Scott McCall, Sean Hannon. Fourth row: Christian Klein, Graham Hardt, Steve Susalka, William Caudle, Ben Auzenne, Nate Harris, Akira Sugihara, Mark Osterman, David Abramo, Robert Saniero, Christopher Boggs. Fifth row: Josk Swenson, John Riley, Robert Morris, Ryan Hatcher, Jowseph Jordan, Michael Irani, Dennis Bilski, Gregory Myers, Ron Neblett, Andreas Wolf, Tom Lewis, Michael Eller, Tim Curran, Ben Goodman, Michael Smith, Eric Sager. Not Pictured: Karl Agne, Eric Baird, Phillip Chang, Bill Conforth, William Day, Dan Earle, Chrid Gilmer, Derek Gottschal, Russell Hiller, Jon Hurnmel, Nathan Kotkamp, Ryan O'Quinn, Elias Paulson, Don Purka, Jaime Stern, Dan Taylor, Paul Varki, Jay Watts, Brian Worthington.

ΣΑΕ

Several brothers get a kick out of a World Cup soccer game in Washington, D.C.



ΠΚΑ

Singleton, Blake, and Dutch take time out during the Fall Formal.

ΠΚΑ

Brothers show the Sign of Brotherhood as they all cram together for group shot.



The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha



ΠΚΑ

Three brothers hang out in Florida



**I**n the 1993-94 school year, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha were found in many leadership roles throughout campus life. Last year's Council for Fraternity Affairs President passes the baton to Wayne Gibson, and Tim Slavin and Brett Reinke were also active with the Student Association. Pika's could also be found on the Varsity athletic fields, where they participated in Swimming, Track, Gymnastics, and Wrestling. As always there were a number of brothers active with R.A. and O.A. positions.

The leadership role back at the house was taken care of by Phil Hatfield, as he guided us through a productive fall semester, laden with new encounters with the police. George Sistrunk then took over the reins and pushed us through the always active spring semester.

The Pika brothers were also trying to capture our second straight Intramural Championship. Our presence was again felt on all I.M. fields while we were trying to secure the

## Well-Rounded Leaders

### pi kappa alpha

elusive All-Points Trophy.

As always, the spring semester delivered the full force of our social schedule. Vietnam party brought in a packed house all decked out in fatigues and hippie outfits. The mellow sixties music, tropical foliage, and tiger traps transported all involved away from the college grind and into a drunken bliss.

The WiffleBall World Series was a huge success as always. A full bracket of forty teams battled it out for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The weather for Wiffle was spectacular and brought many fans to hang out, watch the games, and take part in the revelry. the brothers of Pika were glad to make another big donation to our worthwhile philanthropy.

With the late spring came Purple Pasha Party. The pledges were busy building the Pasha's chair and giving out invitations around campus, as well as getting the house transformed into the Pasha's purple lair. As usual the party was huge, with all floors packed with people. A good time was had by all.

When we weren't contributing to the college community, the brothers could always be found hanging out at the house. Through heated Sega soccer games in Markovitz's room, countless movies in Blake and Singleton's room, or the friendly games of pool and foos ball, the strong bond of brotherhood could always be found.

The addition of another fine pledge class ensured that the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would keep its presence felt in all aspects of college activity.



KA

KA has fun at last year's pledge retreat.

KA

Derr, Wallig, Gruff, and Dubous party hard and work on collecting beads at Mardi Gras.



First row: Matt Weinberg, Rich Thornett, Griff Garwood, Larry Tate, Eric Travis, Chris Sheenan, James Pierce, Marc Dix, Chris Nittle, Greg Fernandez, Keith Thomson, Sam Jones. Second row: Kevin Yungman, Ted Bridges, Chuck Nachman, Justin Zandra, Dave Cully, Tom Ball, Clay Kellam, Tim Kelly, Craig Birgfeld, Colby Loucks, Phil Mazzola, Mike Shafer. Third row: Ken Dodelin, Chris Dubois, Matt Campbell, Greg Wallig, Glenn Gustowski, Joaquin Estevea, Darryl Ganz, Ben Olive. Fourth row: Scott Morin, Roger Nelson, Steve Williams, Drew Jornton, Matt Snow, Matt Revitt, Tom Dear, Pete Kourtesis, Brad Richards, Jason Turner, Steve Duornachik, Mitch Saunders, John Groat, Kou Short. Not pictured: Hull McKinnon, Wes Watkins, Seth Wilson, Tween, Rett Larson, Luicas Kohler, Dave Unice, Sean Mulvaney, Derek Cain, Tim Leonard, Ted Chappell.

KA

After a club chug, brothers claim that being soaked with beer really isn't that bad.



Glenn, Daryll, Joaquin, Matt, Gruff, and Dix party before the Old South Ball.



As William and Mary moved into its 4th century, the Alpha Zeta chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order kept with its tradition of being a tightly knit brotherhood and having a highly active role on campus. In its 104th year at the College (making it the oldest continuous fraternity at the College), KA continued its strong involvement in various aspects of W&M life and the surrounding community. Whether it was in rush, activities, sports, philanthropy, or social life, the diversity and leadership of KA was universally evident.

KA enjoyed another strong rush this year despite a significant campus-wide decrease in the number of rushees. 17 pledges were accepted this spring thanks to the hardwork of rushchair Dix, all the brothers who faithfully attended these "exciting" smokers, and a few off the wall, and even slightly controversial smoker posters. With yet another strong pledge class, the brothers of KA are confident that their brotherhood will remain one of the strongest on campus.

In addition to rush, KA continued its success in intramural sports. Through the efforts of the A-team, Earth Pigs, and Build for Feed, KA held its own on the intramural fields. By getting into the finals of volleyball, softball, winning both tennis tournaments, and giving 100% in the other competitive events,

## Friends For a Lifetime

### kappa alpha

KA proved to be a tough competitor amongst the fraternities for yet another year.

KA leadership was evident in varsity and club sports as well. In the Tribe waters, senior captain Craig Birgfeld set the College's mens 100m freestyle all time record in addition to helping set several medley relay records. Shafe and Cully took Tribe basketball by storm and helped lead the team through a difficult transition year. Joaquin hammered them down on the volleyball court, amazing everybody with his vertical jump and hitting power.

KA also continued its tradition of philanthropy with activities such as our Richmond Road Run for MDA. Through donations and fundraising activities, KA managed to raise over \$1000 for MDA. KAs also helped out in the local community through their involvement with the Big Brother club, local retarded children, local schools, and needy people.

KA was always packed on Saturday nights and everybody loved the favorite theme parties of the year- Early 80's, Golf Party, Jungle Party, Christmas Party, Summer in February, and the Arabia (it's not Mecca) Party. Yet of all the themes, "Under the Bridge" seemed to be the most beloved and provided the most entertainment.

Spring Break for most KAs took place in either Florida or Cancun. Cancun saw some guys flying off mechanical bulls, watching wet T-shirt contests (Skeen to win), playing volleyball, and watching the girls in the thong bikinis go by.

As the end of the year however, came the traditional favorite amongst KAs- Old South Week. Starting with initiation, watching "Gone with the Wind" with their dates, the infamous Old South March, and ending with the Old South Gala Ball in Norfolk, this week provided a relaxing end to a hectic year.

KA hopes that everyone had almost as great of a year as we did.



**K**appa Sigma was founded here at William & Mary in 1890 to serve as a social and philanthropic organization. During the 1993-1994 school year, Nu chapter certainly lived up to these guidelines. Kappa Sigmas were visible everywhere, from the gridiron to the baseball diamond, and yes, even to the classroom. The school year was full of exciting activities and with the continuing celebration of the College's tercentenary, there was more than enough activity for the Chapter.

With our strong football ties, first semester was full of games and tailgates for all the brothers. Roughly 75% of the brothers play for the Tribe, and those not playing are staunch supporters in the North End Zone. The Tribe posted a 9-3 record with brothers Craig Staub and Tom Walters, both All-Americans, and other Sigs, leading the way. Nu was well represented on the All-Conference and All East Coast teams.

Once again, our homecoming activities were a success. Homecoming marked the 100th anniversary of football at the College, and many alums returned to see the old house. For the first time in memory, we were able to raise money during this weekend. The funds were put toward badly needed house

## Fun and Games

### kappa sigma

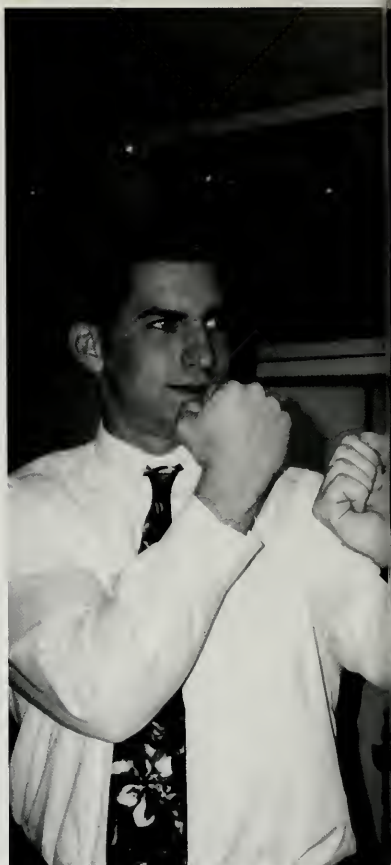
improvements. With the money and masterful planning of one WPD we were able to convert our Chapter room into a state of the art surround sound video/audio center. At a limited cost, of course. Chris Smith and Matt Radacille constructed a highly decorated beer-pong table during the week for homecoming entertainment and future group study projects.

First semester concluded with our Christmas formal and annual elections. The dance was a wonderful gala with a holiday motif, and luckily buses were provided to the dance and DUIs were avoided. The elections and subsequent entertainment provided the brothers and exciting, inebriating day full of holiday joy.

Second semester brought about the philanthropic side of Kappa Sigma. Approximately fifteen brothers joined the Big Brothers program in Williamsburg to help underprivileged children. This small sacrifice of time was well worth it to see the impact that a role model can have on a young child. The house also raised money for a brother in need. Brother Peter Reid sustained serious injuries in a car accident, and through the 2nd Annual Hot Dog Eat-Off, the house raised enough money to pay for a weeks stay in the hospital.

Spring Break arrived in early March, and Kappa Sigs could be found from the Jersey shore to the decks of the Dolphin IV. Aboard the Dolphin, Jason Steiner and Chris Davis became shuffle board All-Stars, but they declined spots in the World Shuffle Board Circuit. Their talent will be sorely missed. Others took off to Key West, Panama City, or even the University of Miami campus center. After Break, brothers could be found on the volleyball court or spending wonderful afternoons on Dillard field.

The 103rd year of Kappa Sigma at W&M was extremely successful. Kappa Sigs excelled on the playing field, in the classroom, and of course partying at Unit H.





KΣ

Walt can't believe the Irish Prize-fighter is going at it again.

KΣ

C.D., Mugsy, and Rudy are happy to be at Kappa Sigma "National Headquarters."



First row: Chris Davis, Donny Holt, Chris Applewhite, Brian Murphy, Greg Applewhite, Shawn Boyer, Matt Rudicille, Frank Music. Second row: Wilson P. Daugherty, Jim Simpkins, Wally Vale, Jerrod Bowen, Chris Smith, Seth Kelley, Chris Dawson, Reed Prosser, Jeff Chattin, Eric Sutt, Jonathan Polhemus, Josh Whipple, John Wellons, Darren Webb, Mike Welch. Third row: Ryan Foran, Mike McGowan, Josh Beyer, Jon Stern, Keith Enslow, Steve Daugherty, Langdon Townsend, Mike Bertoni, John Dodd, John Teza, Jay Hamric. Not pictured: Andy Ruckman, Todd Durkin, Tont Tomich, Craig Staub, Rob Light, Tom Watters, Corey Ludwig, Erin McGuire, Erik Olsen, Jeremy Sharp, Jay Sandy, Tim Hamilton, Dave Miloszewski, Jason Steiner, Mayy Beyme, Mark Waitkus, Marty Benzing.

KΣ

Seniors hang out in the plush Midlands Estates prior to a fomral.



**T**he Virginia Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, built on a strong tradition of table manners, proved once again in 1993-94 that anything is possible when a number of Sig Eps get together.

In 1993-94 Sig Ep was successful in many areas, especially rush. We were fortunate enough to pledge thirteen tempered, well-mannered young men, who will no doubt prove to be the assets we believe they will be.

Our chapter excelled in the academic area as well, receiving the Sigma Phi Epsilon's Dean's List Award for attaining high standards of excellence. The Virginia Delta chapter was warmly greeted by all the Sig Ep higher-ups at the Carlson Leadership Academy, where we proved once again why we're everyone's favorite chapter.

Various philanthropic activities occupied the time of much of our brotherhood in 1993-94. Several brothers are currently sponsoring a young man through the HOSPICE program, providing a positive influence in his life, and others gave a strong performance at "Bowling for Kid's Sake." Although Pumpkin Carving went smoothly, our enthusiasm for fundraising

## Anchored to Tradition

### sigma phi epsilon

went a little overboard at Anchor Splash, but if you were to unearth the videotape, you'd understand as well.

We also found time to enjoy a quality year socially at Sig Ep. You might think that forty Sig Eps, a fire, a large body of water, three kegs, and no electricity might be a recipe for disaster, but with only two incidents of nudity and minor burns, the fall formal at Berkeley Plantation was a great success. We once again hosted our Halloween costume party, with plenty of food and beverages, as well as our Bikers and Babes party. Sadly, we put our Volcano party to rest, but the Toga Party, which will forever take its place, was met with twice as much enthusiasm. The Virginia Delta chapter also reinforced the fact that we're everyone's water sports fantasy, lifting anchor and launching a huge Viking unit at homecoming. You might ask yourself, "How did they do that?". Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that "we're Sig Ep, and we are NUTS!"

As a testament to our diversity, many of our brothers were involved in various campus activities, few of which are suitable to be mentioned here. Sigma Phi Epsilon was represented by brothers active in ROTC, Intervarsity, and several varsity sports. The house has also produced some fine carpenters, whose feats include lighting the letters on the front of the house, as well as designing a bridge to Sigma Chi, so we can visit our lost brother Jamie Kistler with less difficulty. Once again, our house band was a hot topic of conversation, as Wreckt'um spread its unique musical style through many house and campus-wide events, although a function at Matoaka demonstrated that Wreckt'um and blood go hand-in-hand.

Perhaps Ozzy Osbourne summed up 1993-94 best, when he spoke about Changes, as we welcomed thirteen new members, but also lost a beloved brother, Bill McGough, to a long and courageous battle with cancer. He will always hold a special place in our hearts. If this year has taught us anything, we have learned that our brotherly blood is thicker than water.





ΣΦΕ

Chris Shue and Joe Snodgrass lead the Sig Ep float down DOG Street in the Homecoming Parade.

ΣΦΕ

Joel Harold, Josh Martin, Tom Curritore, Chris Shue, and Chris Hinton enjoy the first Toga Party.



First row: Brian Frickert, Ham Duong, Pete Shue, Carlos Fuentes, Zach Fuller, Jon McMahon, Bryn McMahon, John Sawyer, Josh Binder, Joe McGuire, Scott Deasy, Dharmesh Vashee, Alex Hooker. Second row: Pat Hadlow, Tom Curritore, Joe McGovern, Josh Martin, Brian Winkler, Adam Lawrence, Tim Coleman, Andrew Spinola, Wayne Ouffen, Mike Sylla, Alex Christoforou, John Sharp. Third row: Pete Hopewell, Ryan Gregory, Carl Meyer, Fred Robe, Joe Snodgrass, Jeff Taggart, Josh Neufield, Pete Raupp, Chris Dalton, Neil Zimmel. Fourth row: Eric Just, Walter Włodarczyk, Joel Herold, Colin Moriarty, Chris Hinton, Alex Francisco, Chris Marguez, Terrence Bostic, Roberto Valverde, Sean Owens, Jamie Kistler, Will Cline.

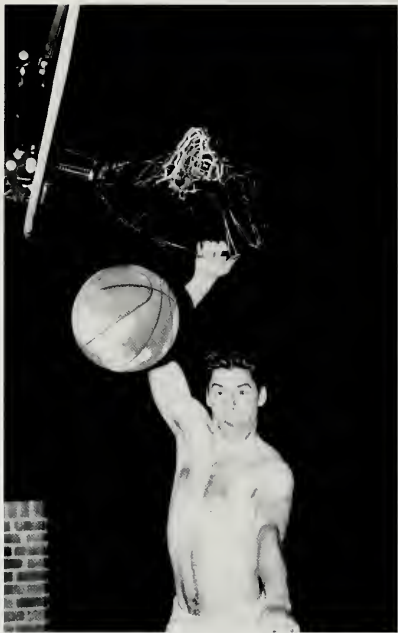
ΣΦΕ

Fred Robe takes a break on a Saturday afternoon.



ΣΝ

Phil Joy, Chris Horne, Luke Bruner, and Chris Suddol go winter camping during break.



ΣΝ

Chris Schaffer slams a basket during a night game of basketball.



First row: Joe Havet, Vance Cooper, Tony Nguyen, David Powell, Ajai Huja, Jerry Smith, Cameron Argetsinger, Micah Beatson, Scott Zamegger, Scott Weas, Jay Williamson, Micah McMillian, Jim Powell. Second row: Luke Bruner, Dave Ginsberg, Mark Smith, Ray Coghlan, Scott Betsy, Alex Chudnovsky, Brett Ozga, Andy Miller, Pablo Pezzimenti. Third row: Bruce Vanderner, Mike Healy, Sade Borghei, Cameron McDow, Lee Davis, Mike Ayers, Bobby Jankovic. Fourth row: Nic Montes, Mike Bradley, Joey Sharma, Charlie Hall, Derek Jackson.

ΣΝ

Gordon Moody and Devin McNulty come in from the cold to warm up.





**F**ounded in 1869 partly in response to hazing practices at VMI, the Sigma Nu fraternity has a long tradition of treating men with respect, and providing an environment where brothers can have an impressive social life while maintaining academic and community obligations.

Membership in the Epsilon Iota chapter of Sigma Nu is based not on social status, but instead on the ability to appreciate the diversity and strength of the brotherhood, and the desire to rage (and study) with an eclectic mix of musicians, athletes, geniuses, freaks, cheezers, deadheads, pretty boys, dorks, treehuggers, and even a few gentlemen. Sigma Nu refuses to be a stereotype because it refuses to let social barriers preclude a diverse and strong brotherhood.

This year was a very successful one for both the social and philanthropic aspects of the fraternity. In the fall, Sigma Nu, with the help of fellow fraternity Theta Delta Chi, persuaded the Dave Matthews Band to play at Matoaka Amphitheater, all in the interests of raising money for the Student Environmental Action Coalition. The brothers and pledges also participated in Bowl for Kids Sake, which was not easy considering many got up early

# Tradition of Respect

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**nu**

Saturday stifled by hangovers.

The year was also a great one for partying and raging. In the fall, Sigma Nu's annual Black Hole Party revealed the underbelly of social life on campus. Liquid Lunch, the most well-known party at William & Mary was also triumphant, as the brotherhood provided a relaxing and enjoyable place for students to relax on the last day of classes (and try and make their brains forget about impending exams).

In the fall, the brothers held their Fall Semi-formal on the banks of the Rappahannock river while Agents of Good Roots played in front of a roaring bonfire. The Spring formal was an equal success, although the dance floor and restrooms of the Lighthouse Restaurant will probably never be the same.

Sigma Nu was headed by Scott "Besty" Best and his trusty steed Dave "Ogis" Ginsburg in the fall, under whose leadership the fraternity managed to, well, stay out of trouble. Luke Bruner and Charlie Hall assumed the reins in the spring with a set of great ideas and plans for improvement of the fraternity.

The 1993-94 year brought a wave of fresh blood to the fraternity, with 16 new pledges from all parts of campus. The pledges showed their fortitude by banding together to make enough money to make the yearly trip to Sigma Nu's national headquarters in Lexington, Virginia.

The brotherhood also said goodbye to 14 seniors who are graduating to medical, law, and graduate schools. Gone forever will be the Doodads, some great Busch Warriors, the three Fat Boys, and even a few redneck Tarheel fans.

Those who are lucky enough to experience what being in Sigma Nu means understand that it is a fraternity that has a great time while respecting both brothers and visitors, and welcomes all students into the raging inferno that is the Sigma Nu house.



**T**he 1993-94 year started with high hopes. A number of possession confusions occurred at the beginning of the year. Bimbo exercised on a "borrowed" bicycle, Gramps and Taco found they could "avoid the Noid" but not the police, and Darpan had an identity crisis that threatened his non-existing citizenship. The police decided to confiscate our composite rather than taking mug shots of all the brothers - just thought it would be easier for both parties. We turned out in mass to support the soccer team. Hope Guy and Schiff appreciated our subtle persuasion of the refs. Kudos to Knox for organizing a great homecoming, with only three colors of paint, and for supplying us all with great tunes on Wednesday's. As is his duty, Seth was hot under the collar about the lack of funds, so we cooled him off

# A Year of High Hopes

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in the utility room. After the dust settled he was a changed man. Bailey returned from break in Fed. to be "Phi Tau" of the week again, and again, and again. What can we say, the man is a marvel. Battles took over to be our new hard-line RA, however we still only see him during hall programs. 4-man Trivial Pursuit continued, but cut party attendance in half. Disco Inferno was a success, but when did Tri-Delt membership drop to six? Larsen had fun skiing with couples behind doors #1, 2, and 3. Stuckey went to Cancun, 'nuf said. The Great 8 hit Fort Meyers Beach leaving no beers undrank, no glass unbroken, and no aloe vera bottle unused. Sunshine, AT, Bimbo and Turbo migrated to Texas. 3 days there, 3 back, good idea guys! Mac raged his own little war against ceiling tiles, Spud was Grinch that stole the X-Mas lights, and Bo slammed the door on the whole proceedings. Tool went to the Leafe looking for answers to the question that bothered him still ("How much more drunk can I be?" And the answer, "None, none more drunk.") All said and told (well, maybe not everything) it was a fantastic year and we look forward to many more. As a final note, we would all like to bid a fond farewell to our friend and mentor, J. Petty, who is retiring after being with us for several years. Thanks for the memories.





ΦΚΤ

Phi Kappa Tau brothers stand together and show their spirit.



ΦΚΤ

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau huddle together for a group shot.

ΦΚΤ

Four brothers take a break after a week of classes.



ΛΧΑ

Six brothers find the bar quickly while out at sea.

ΛΧΑ

A few brothers enjoy the sun and sights at the beach.



The Epsilon Alpha chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha

ΛΧΑ

Reliving their childhood days in the kiddie pool is one of the highlights of spring break.



WINE & SPIRITS  
ALL BEVERAGES  
\$1.50  
\$2.00

DRAFT BEER  
\$1.00



**U**nder the unflappable guise of Presidents Keith Stone and Chip Rini the Lambda Chi Alpha house has managed to survive another year. This survival was due in large part to an intricate web of half-truths, chicanery, and our and out lies. School officials and police officers spent a better part of the year attempting to tarnish our "choir boy" image — but to no avail. Granted, our parties only designated ending time was when Pedro showed up to kick everyone out, and one of our Associate Members was cornered in a dark room with a menacing light flashed in his eyes until he surrendered false information, but once again the brotherly bond of Lambda Chi Alpha emerged unscathed.

Over year, an interesting new development arose. A new conglomeration of brothers came to the fore calling themselves The New School. Signs that you have come into direct contact with one of these half-men is excessive cheese (including lunch dates at the Cheese Shop), library run-ins on Thursdays through Saturdays, observed hand-holding and other un-Lambda Chi Alpha displays of likery, and slurring speech after the person

# Brotherly Bonds

**lambda chi alpha**

in question has drunk only one Mickeys. The truly Old School Lambos are never seen at the library unless of course they are there to hit on the librarians, check out past issues of Playboy or photocopy their derrieres. In addition, they are referred to by such names as Steak Neck, Mutt, Brickhead, Cell, and Stupid.

Under the reserved, staid leadership of our athletic director Paul Frances Gripka (The Gripper), and his emotional win one for the Gripper speeches, our brothers rallied to championship in softball, football, volleyball, and virtually anything else we tried to win. It should be also noted that five brothers ventured beyond the intramural realm into the wonderful world of Wiffle Ball, and behind the name (\$250) that some might construe as cocky they walked off with a big, fat paycheck courtesy of PIKA.

No summation of 1993-1994 is complete until a reference is made to ten men who left the Burg as civil, upstanding citizens of our college community, and came back reduced to the lowest lifeforms known to man in their now depreciated R.V. The Journey to Hell, Key West in layman's terms, started as a divine vision of glory, but was in essence doomed from the outset. As the first day came to a close the scent of trouble reeked and so did the RV.

All in all it was another fine year for the Epsilon Alpha chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. Our brothers represented this fine institution on the playing fields, in the classroom, and at the Delly as usual. Our parties were the largest on campus (after 1:00) as usual. Our brothers were seen at all of the sorority formals, and our fight to brother ratio of 3:1 was again tops on campus, as usual. But our saving grace was once again the fact that despite public relations problems we may have, underneath the blanket we remain the tightest group of fifty some odd brothers on this campus, as usual.



Once again the Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Pi has distinguished itself at the College through its characteristic hard work, enthusiasm, and perseverance. Despite a number of obstacles encountered throughout the year the chapter has remained strong and solidified its position on campus.

To begin with, the chapter was granted protected housing on 2nd Pleasants. This grant, coming so soon after CFA recognition, attests to the growing strength of the brotherhood on campus (i.e.: come up with a new chant clowns!). As for the fraternity's goals for the future, a continued pursuit of excellence and a campus wide philanthropy are in the works.

Along with protected housing, the chapter has had much to be proud of during the year. Winning the homecoming float again, this year with the sisters of Kappa Delta, and running the record to three first place finishes in the last four years tops the list. Also, strong showings in Delta Gamma's "Anchor Splash" and Tri-Delta's "Decathlon", and taking first place in Kappa Delta's "Shamrock" Philanthropy place Sigma Pi among Greek leaders on campus.

# Perseverance Pays Off

**sigma pi**

The chapter has made strong statements in other areas of campus life as well. Philanthropically the brotherhood has made great strides and has participated in such worthy activities as Governor's Land Run to benefit the animal shelter of Williamsburg and the Alan Bukzin Bone Marrow Drive to aid those suffering from Leukemia. Athletically the fraternity's teams have been consistent, showing particular strength in basketball and softball. Along with these are an improving fraternity GPA and active participation in campus groups like SALC and the CSA.

As for partying, the packed second floor of Pleasants and the frequent noise complaints from our neighbors shows that Sigma Pi is the place to be on Saturday night. Theme parties like "Death Night", "Bermuda Triangle", and the new for 93-94 year "Early Eighties Party" stand out as campus favorites.

Alpha Eta has also secured its position at the top with the addition of a strong pledge class. Sixteen strapping, young gents have been added and have shown the spirit and hard work characteristic of the brotherhood.

Now comes the point where we must thank those who have worked so hard to put Sigma Pi on top. Thanks to Jenn Dewhirst for her two years of devotion as sweetheart. Also, thanks and good luck to the last of the founding fathers, Franco, Hoss, Brah, and Meat. Without their presence and energy the chapter would not be where it is today. Finally, goodluck to all the graduating seniors (we'll come to 7-Eleven a lot next year to visit).

As for everyone else, keep up the good work and remember that the tools are in the basement where they belong.





ΣΠ

Brothers help out at the Governor's Land Run to aid the Williamsburg Animal Shelter.

ΣΠ

Brothers Abbruzzese and Ramsey, at the Lodge, are very happy to be in such a classy place.



ΣΠ

The brothers wait in tense anticipation for the games to begin on "Death Night."



First row: Matt Flaherty, Erik Shobitz, Brian Fom. Second row: Jim Taylor, Russ Baber, Joe Alongo, John Sumers, Josh Young, Steve Chu. Third row: Bret Cohn, Mike Robinson, Chris Wargo, Marsh Filippone, Tim Hickey, Keith Hume, Todd Jenkins, Chuck Ramsey, John Booker, Jim Richmond. Fourth row: John O'Donnell, Matt Menoli, Zaxh Main, James Batterson, Don Petrice, Scott Tiernan, Craig Franco, Brian Colburn. Fifth row: Joe Marotta, Joe Cocurto, Sam Pope, Chris Mystouski, Peter Knapp. Bob Vilardi, Jay Giersch. Sixth row: Brian Prescott, John Discount, Pan Isiher, Chris Dye, Mike McGlichey, Brian Rogers, Matt Hemmerer.



ΣX

Jay Bukzin masquerades as Superman at Derby Days.

ΣX

Three brothers take a break in the midst of Derby Days.



The brothers of the Zeta Upsilon chapter of Sigma Chi

ΣX

Six brothers enjoy the music and fun at the Boat Dance.





**T**his year, the Sigma Chi fraternity continued its pursuit of excellence in all aspects of campus life. Founded on April 24, 1968, the Zeta Upsilon Chapter established a standard of striving for what is noblest and best that still holds strong among the fraternal order.

Based on this strong tradition the brothers of Sigma Chi would like to thank the brothers who preceded us, especially those we met at homecoming and who contributed to our house corporation. These brothers left us with a strong foundation on which to build.

Sigma Chi's can be seen in various leadership positions on campus: class presidents, religious leaders, resident assistants, and various members of the performing arts. These brothers strived to make the college campus an extension of what we see as noblest and best.

## In Pursuit of Excellence

### **sigma** **chi**

The brothers of Sigma Chi can also be seen on the varsity athletic fields in sports like tennis, swimming, football and wrestling. These brothers are a fine example of what Sigma Chi stands for and the house is more than proud to go out and support them. We also have a strong intramural program with both "A" and "B" teams. The A-B war is fought throughout the year in various sports provided by the College.

Sigma Chi does not neglect the social side of life either. Many brothers can be seen weekday nights inhabiting the College Delly, or the Greene Leaf Cafe. Along with Sigma Chi's annual FREEZER party and Ho-Down, the house initiated new traditions such as two-ways and four-ways. Such new traditions are the Jersey party, reversal party, and Halloween party.

Zeta Upsilon made great contributions to the community as well. Another successful Derby Days sent money to the Cleo Wallace foundation. The brothers are also very active at campus blood drives, with first graders at D.J. Montague Elementary School tutoring program, and the local Adopt-a-Highway program.

Through all these programs the brothers gain respect for each other and allows the chapter to become more and more intuned with the College. This has been another stellar year for the Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi, and we can only hope the pursuit of excellence will continue.



**A**lpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated was founded on December 4, 1906 on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York by seven men of keen vision, perseverance and academic excellence. Today, there are chapters throughout the world upholding our aims of manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind.

The Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha at William and Mary was established on May 23, 1975, and continues to uphold an unparalleled tradition of service to the campus and community. We pride ourselves on our diverse brotherhood and the fact that students can find an Alpha man leading in every facet of campus life, from Resident Assistants and Honor Council representatives, to President's Aides, Rhodes Scholars and Wrestling team captains, to small businessmen.

This year was the most successful year in the 19 year history of the chapter. We began the year with our Black Freshman Dinner to salute the incoming class for their matriculation and to remind them that there is a long road yet to be tread. We sponsored our A Voteless People is a Hopeless People voter

# Uplifting the Community

**alpha phi alpha**

registration campaign in which we manned tables at the Campus Center and canvassed several Williamsburg communities passing out pamphlets and urging citizens to vote. In order to make Homecoming a time to remember, Bro. Mamou assisted Brothers Davis and Preston in bringing Biz Markie for the BSO Homecoming Jam. That Saturday, brother Preston represented the fraternity as Homecoming King, a fitting gesture to kick off our Halftime Wine and Cheese for returning alumni.

In keeping with our tradition of service to the community, during the Thanksgiving holidays we were able to donate several boxes of canned goods to the Salvation Army, and Ecumenical Outreach Ministries as well to provide Thanksgiving baskets for three families in the Williamsburg area. We also donated to the National Urban League, NAACP, and the United Negro College Fund. The brothers were also very involved in our "standing projects" including our mentoring/tutoring programs at Chickahominy Youth Center, D.J. Montague and Mathew Whaley Elementary Schools. The brothers also found time to spend Saturday mornings as volunteers for Housing Partnerships and Adopt-A-Highway. Our final service program was a Blood Drive co-sponsored with Alpha Phi Omega.

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha also have a social side. Among this year's social programs were several house parties, the Homecoming, Perspective Student Weekend, University Center Grand Opening, and DuPont Hall step shows. In addition, the brothers continued yearly favorites, such as the Friday Night Flow at Sakura's Japanese Restaurant.

The brothers of the Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha shall continue to uphold the aims of our fraternity in an effort to uplift the communities in which we live, striving to make real our motto that first of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all.





ΑΦΑ

Michael Spicely, Patrick Momdu, Tim Witcher, Jelani Roper, and Mikael Davis stun the crowd at the Homecoming Step Show.

ΑΦΑ

The Brotherhood strikes a pose at the BSO Homecoming Ball.



ΑΦΑ

The brothers relax at the Lodge with their little brothers from the Chickahominy Youth Center.

ΑΦΑ

Walter Preston and Mikael Davis meet others at the 30th anniversary of the March on Washington.



**K**appa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. was founded on January 5, 1911 on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. The fraternity was founded by ten great men with the common purpose of achievement in every field of human endeavor.

At the College of William and Wary, the Xi Theta chapter was founded on January 11, 1992 by eleven brothers in the undergraduate program. On campus, Kappa men strove for excellence in many different fields such as academics, athletics,

## New Chapter, Long History

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community service, and in providing social outlets for the campus community. Through our national service project, Guide Right, we reached out into the Williamsburg school system, working with African-American male students in both the elementary and high school levels.

On campus, Kappa Alpha Psi has produced outstanding African-American contributions in the forms of BSO officers, Varsity Lettermen in soccer, basketball, and football, President's Aides, SA representatives, and representatives to the committee on affirmative action. Other annual activities included the Homecoming stepshow, "Showtime at the Apollo" night, Kappa Auctions, and the Kappa "tuck-ins" (a favorite of the ladies).

Int this second year at the college, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi have continued an ongoing tradition of excellent achievement and community service. And with the help of aspiring young men, we will enter the twenty-first century larger and stronger than ever!





**KΑΨ**

Enthusiastic brothers group together for a photo.



**KΑΨ**

The Xi Theta Hop Troop pauses after a performance at a step show.



**KΑΨ**

Brothers work toward their goal of achievement in every field of human endeavor.



**T**he year was a particularly glorious one for the Phi Beta chapter of Psi Upsilon, the most obvious achievement being the anniversary of a mammoth ten years in existence. Any founding fathers returning to the beloved 'Burg would have found a beast far different from the offspring they spawned.

Psi U brothers displayed a pronounced fervency in the pursuit of knowledge. Brothers Spinelli and Mitchell reached the pinnacle of literacy stud-dom in their editor positions at "A Gallery of Writing", "The William and Mary Review", and "Jump!" magazines. Brothers Devires, Gebhart and Mansfield were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, and several more seniors start graduate and medical school this fall. Brothers without such academic smarts attempted to maintain their illusions of literary grandeur by taking up residency on the steps of Tucker. Indeed, an attempt to exclude all rushees who were not English majors only narrowly failed to pass. The fear here was not that out pledge numbers would decrease (they would not), but that it would leave us teetering on the brink of cultural literacy.

Psi U continued its obsessive love affair with music, seen most overtly in our tight stranglehold on the radio station

# Willfully on the Fringes

## psi                  upsilon

hierarchy. The only Psi U conformity subscribed to was the donning of WCWM garb. We also held a spring philanthropy band night with WCWM, but were cursed by a fateful loss of power. As well as offering the campus all sorts of new musical delights, we also bred our own, the world's first rock 'n roll "squad" Logan Spector.

In matters of sporting, Psi U Athletics were a contradiction in terms. However, a near success in indoor soccer shows we may be on the crest of a wave. Furthermore, certain individuals do not reflect our overall sporting lethargy. Varsity athletes Burroughs and Mansfield continued excellence in gymnastics, while varsity fratletes Conrad, Pontano et al., continued record breaking feats of consumption in the "Black Hole."

For believe it or not, bacchanalia did play its part in this most unlikely mix of characters. From the surreality of the St. Ides of March party to the hilarity of Owl Night, the brotherhood captured the essence of fun so often missing from a student body shackled to its desks. Every now and again the dreaded formal function surfaced, the most momentous being our tenth anniversary Founders Day, in which Alumni Chair Nemecek concocted festivities for our conspicuously absent alumni.

Control of this wayward throng was enforced by President Garber, who shook off the unfair dictator allusions, and worked tirelessly for all that is absurd about Greek life.

Psi U continued to draw pledges rich in eclecticism and quirkiness, this particular swinish multitude molded by the sinewy frame and stout axe-handler of Pledge Educator Gaiser.

All in all, a quite extraordinary year for Psi U. And as the next school year beckons, one can safely say that we will stay willfully on the fringes of this microcosm of the country (joke), our self-mockery enhanced, enraptured in our pretensions, and altogether proud of what undiscovered ideologies we may or may not hold close to our hearts.





ΨΥ

As always, Psi U proves to be a hive of excitement. Shown here is a popular activity: sitting around.

ΨΥ

The 1993-94 pledge class poses together, well-dressed and man-nerly.



First row: Michaud, Laba, McGovern, Dube, Massey. Second row: Conrad, McGee, Coates, Gillen, Pontano, Nguyen, Gaiser, Gebhardt, Dusenbury. Third row: Holliday, Patarini, Dyer, Hawley, Spector, Nemecek-Dando. Fourth row: Garber, Snider, Burroughs, Ware, Newman, Gaynor, Jaekel, Wolfe, Mansfield.

ΨΥ

Jason Gebhardt, Scott Snider, and Mike Massey pay homage to the Godfather of Soul.



$\Delta\Phi$

The men of Delta Phi pose for a GQ pictorial.



$\Delta\Phi$

Pete Barnes, Todd Anderson, and Chris Wauganan pose in the men's wear department in Macy's.



$\Delta\Phi$

A smoker in Unit K is now a thing of the past with the receipt of the new house.

$\Delta\Phi$

Jake Marvel attempts to catch a jellybean in his mouth while the brothers look on.





**W**ith the recent acquisition of a real house, (the Mullen House, near Mama's) it is likely that Delta Phi may become less anonymous and better known by the College community. Though this may occur, the fraternity does not ever intend to lose its uniqueness as a small and distinctive brotherhood. It is the tradition of Delta Phi, and will so remain, to stay small and tightly bonded, regardless of outside factors.

For the past seven years, Delta Phi has been wandering around aimlessly, subject always to the cruel and arbitrary force called Lottery. But despite homelessness, the fraternity has made it through undaunted, owing in part to its small size, but more to the powerfully binding sense of brotherhood which forms its backbone.

For a fraternity of its size, Delta Phi has orchestrated some remarkably big events, proof that strength comes from

# Binding Brotherhood

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**phi**

unity than from numbers. Annual parties include the Golf Progressive and the Wine & Cheese, which are generally closed, and Oktoberfest, an open, outdoor beer-swilling gala with live bands.

"This coming year, with the luxury of a big house, we'll be able to have a lot more parties than in the past," said outgoing president Jake Marvel.

The fraternity's major Philanthropy, now in its 6th year, is the Croquet Tournament, proceeds from which go to Avalon, Williamsburg's shelter for women and children. Most of the sororities participate in the event, helping Delta Phi to raise an average of \$1,000 per year for Avalon. As a secondary philanthropy, proceeds from Oktoberfest are allocated to a beneficiary within the college community. This past year, proceeds from Oktoberfest went to benefit William and Mary club sports. Finally, brothers spend a minimum of ten hours per semester participating in other individual philanthropic activities.

Delta Phi, also called the St. Elmo's Club, is the single oldest continually active social fraternity in the nation, though the Omega Alpha chapter at William and Mary dates only to 1987. "Elmos" can be spotted in every corner of campus, holding leadership positions at the Student Association, The Flat Hat, ORL, Ebony Expressions, Choir, and Double Take. Off campus, Elmos can be found either at the delis or laying in the sand at Key West.



**I**t was another exciting year for the Omicron Beta Chapter of Chi Omega, continuing its long-standing tradition of excellence on the William and Mary campus and in the Williamsburg area. The year started off with the Bid Day party with Lambo after welcoming 29 women into the sisterhood. Chi-O sisters parted throughout the year. Some of the events included a wedding party with Sigma Chi, Black Death with Sig Ep, Pike's Peak,, and Hawaii Chi-O just to name a few.

#### Chi- O

Sisters were not just found at the dellies and the fraternities, but they were often spotted at Swem studying as well. Chi Omega provided programs to encourage sisters to maintain high academic standards; sisters were matched with a study buddy and "hooter tutors" were available to those having difficulties in certain subjects.

Chi Omega involvement went beyond the William and Mary campus. The sisters raised money and bought Christmas gifts for the women and children of the Avalon Shelter for Battered Women. Their philanthropic activities were highlighted with the annual Pie Omega Contest, where twenty winners each received a chance to throw a pie at a Chi-O of their choice; the fund raiser ended in great success and all proceeds were donated to Avalon and the Jay Bukzin bone marrow drive fund.

Even with the busy, hectic lives the sisters led, they still managed to find time to participate in other activities. The sisterhood consisted of many varsity athletes in swimming and diving, field hockey, tennis, lacrosse, soccer, golf, and cross country. Not only is Chi Omega a group of athletes, but a group of women committed to other activities. Some served as RA's, OA's, campus tour guides, and some were members of the Honor Council. Some of the club involvements included Circle K, Big

Sister/Little Sister and Student Alumni Council.

The sisters of Chi Omega never once forgot what it meant to be a Chi-O. A fire

struck the Chi Omega house over spring break which forced all occupants to move out. House sisters were transferred to Ludwell and Dillard complex. All sisters were highly concerned about the adjustments that the house sisters had to make. The willingness to help other sisters represented the true spirit and love of Chi Omega. The busy year ended with the Senior Picnic at Lake Matoka and the White Carnation Banquet for the seniors which gave the chapter a chance to congratulate the seniors for their years of success. With memories of a fun year of activities the sisterhood looks forward to carrying the energy and enthusiasm into the years ahead.

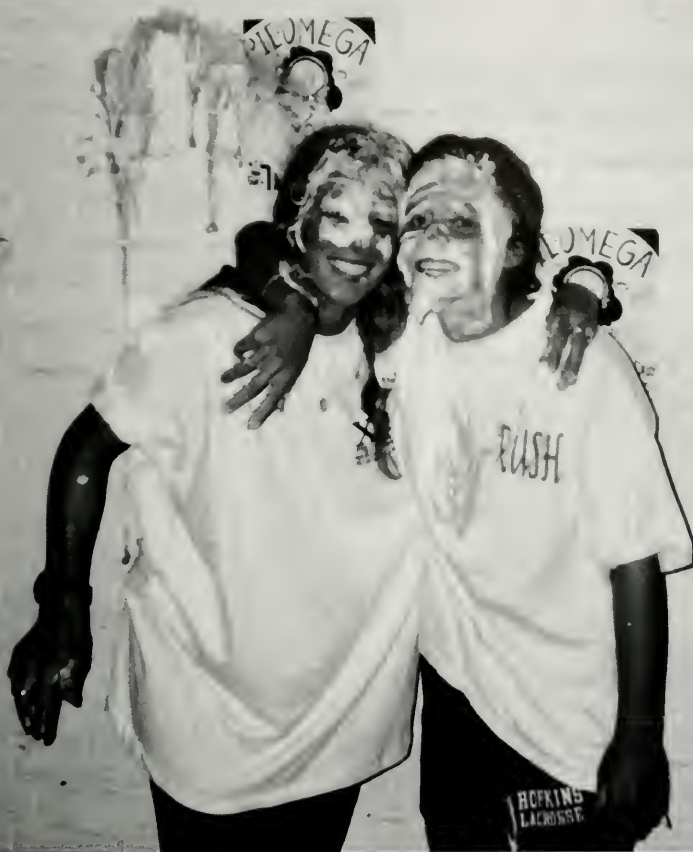
# Energy and Enthusiasm

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omega



First row: Amanda Just, Wendy Cohen. Second row: Jen Gaardner, Abby Reid, Cally Coddling, Naoko Matsunga, Alex Alfaro, Adrienne Murdock, Mary Bernino, Heidi Pierce, Hilary Deleew. Linda Schnieder, Amie Alley, Lisa Lipke, Jess Earle, Kelly Beadling, Sally Michael, Michelle Smith, Kristina Steele, Amy Marshall. Third row: Dana Mayhard, Lisa Romano, Stephanie Trust. Becky Saltzburg, Allison Wong, Ruth Dominguez, Asha Luthra, Jen Rush, Tigger Kriss, Catherine Joynt, Kathy Kottas, Ashley Wiltan, Stieler Beauchamp, Mel Reichard, Sue Crandall, Lisa Lipke. Shaun Arrowsmith, Karen Vine, Carrie Stevers, Jeanette Eihbinder, Ann Maushammer, Joanna Pleasant, Helen Jane Buchannon. Fourth row: Heather Brooks, Amy Davidson, Caitlin Pitts, Renee Rousse, Leslie Pitetti, Kim Lavach, Ronda Cilsick, Kristin Guvin, Hylah Boyd, Renee Kriz, Barb Fallon, Tracey Larson, Jen Friesz, Carolu Elkins. Fifth row: Erica Boekelman, Ali Clarkin, Amy Peloff, Darcey Bittner, Tiffany Lindsley, Carrie Ham, Elizabeth Taylor, Becca White, Beth O'Leary, Lisa Hudson, Bridgette Trela, Jenna Zampino, Erica Haubert, Sandy Girard. Sixth row: Devon Corneal, Andrea Delisi, Julie Lasso, Withers Covell, Jenny Alden, Lisa Folda, Kitty Choussy, Jen Boulden, Kate Taylor. Seventh row: Liz Warns, Allison Huen, Brooke Straeton, Audra Rizz. Meaghan Owings, Heather Price.



**XΩ**

Sisters Heather Price and Heather McGavin allow themselves to be pied in Chi Omega's Second Annual Pie Omega.



**XΩ**

Sisters Catherine Joynt and Wendy Cohen celebrate Bid Day with President Liz Warns as the

owl Mascot.



**XΩ**

Beth O'Leary, Darcey Bittner, Mary Beming, and Lisa Hudson celebrate revelation at the Wren Building.



KAΘ

Erica DeFur, Amy Prillaman, Laura Lacy, and Jen Lindars exhibit the smiling faces that can always be found amongst Thetas.



KAΘ

Bid Day was a day when the old mingled with the new, as a group celebrates the exciting occasion.



KAΘ

Clare Codding and Anne Pond join in the festivities as Theta celebrates Halloween with several other organizations.

**I**t was definately a wild and crazy year for the sisters of the Beta Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. As William and Mary began a brand new 300 years so did Theta, implementing new programs, community services, and social activities within the chapter. It was a year for remembering the old times and looking forward to the new ones, but most of all it was a year for truly understanding the strong sisterhood that is a part of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Rush began with a bang. After spending two weeks agonizing over choices, Bid Day arrived and Theta was blessed with an awesome group of new members who excitedly raced across the Sunken Gardens into the open arms of their soon-to-be-sisters. Due to the New Member Program that began last year it was only four short weeks until they became full fledged sisters. It gave the new members a chance to enjoy the rest of the semester as sisters, while still learning more about Theta's history, social activities, and the good that Theta does for the community and its main philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates (C.A.S.A.).

For the community and C.A.S.A., Theta began new programs so that all the sisters could become more involved in the world outside the College. Theta participated in bingo games at nursing homes, Easter egg hunts for underprivileged children

and holiday food drives. For raising money for C.A.S.A., Theta turned to an unstoppable force around the campus, the mouths of students. Read My Lips, a lip sync contest, has become Theta's main way to support C.A.S.A. Despite being begun only this year, Read My Lips has already made its mark on campus.

Theta also maintained its academic excellence. With the continuation of such programs as study buddies, studyhalls, and a new program called "Theta at Work", Beta Lambda achieved new heights in scholarship. When looking at the academic societies around campus it was virutally impossible to find one without a Theta..

Along with its excellence in academics, Theta also kept its traditional reputation of knowing how to have a good time. From formals, such as the Black and Gold Ball and the Spring formal honoring the graduating sisters, to events such as the "Saint Patrick's Day Bash" and "Bikers and Babes," Theta proved that they can always count on a great time together.

Kappa Alpha Theta spent another year together, full of excitement and cheer, of commitment and involvement. The memories of the experiences will not soon be forgotten but cherished forever in the hearts of all who truly understand the meaning of being a Theta.

# Strong Sisterhood

**kappa alpha theta**



First row: Dawn Serino, Lauren Pasquale. Second row: Karyn Stocks, Jennifer Colvocoresses, Olivia Shorter, Kim Barletto, Deborah Cates, Jennifer McManus, Michele Bahler, Karen Wehrein, Robin Whaley, Sue Kozlowski, Lori Pugh, Kirsten Bornmann, Felicity Williams. Third row: Jen French, Ashley Bennett, Anne Pond, Mev Hocaoglu, Amanda Reid, Erin Kuhls, Suxanne Eiler, Ann Lim, Jennifer Wingfield, Andrea Rinaldi, Katie Saylor, Amie Jackoski, Leslie Harrioss, Shannon Howe. Fourth row: Kennan Beckett, Jennifer Jones, Kristen Smith, Heather Black, Larawnsend, Shalen Riswadkar, Erica Matthews, Brooke Garnett, Jennifer Commander, Sarah McNulty, Meredith Wade, Holly Meany, Clare Coddling, Michelle DeLair, Aline Christensen. Fifth row: Joy Nichols, Jessica Rogers, Kim Russell, Diane Pavey, Jen Vranek, Jennie Trout, Amy Mercantini, Jennifer Sileo. Sixth row: Kathy Gesdorf, Alice Arthur, Lesi Beamon, Kim Habermehl, Alicia Postema, Nancy Austen, Jenn Dewhirst, Young Choi, Kari Ness, Blythe Semmer, Jen Lindars, Carter Iseman, Katie Mullen, Maddy Becker, Clare Russell, Erica Defur. Seventh row: Alisa ood, Sarah Burkey, Jessica Jacobson, Sarah Nelson, Jennifer Butsch, Blair Woolsey, Heather Archer, Mitzi Lazarchic, Kelly Mayberry, Martha Agee, Diane Pratt, Sarah Crawford, Treva Brown. Eighth row: Meg Nusser, Michelle Kang, Ashley Tupper, Kristen Halden, Jen Grenna, Vanita Gowda, Emily Tagenkamp, Michelle Roche. Ninth row: Susan Goodell, Erin Travis, Laura Juhnke, Laura Lacy, Amy Prillaman, Cori Oates, Dani Wise.



A fantastic year started down under the sea, as our maritime theme floated well with Rushees! Twenty-nine pledges we luckily gained, girls psyched for fun, come sunshine or rain. And enough of both we had through the year, fortunate for all, bad weather never ruins cheer.

After a bid day full of frat hopping, Kappas looked on for laughs, there's just no stopping: Derby Week searching and then the painting, Kappas scored big on the fraternity earning, Kidnap afloat on the Annabell Lee, dates undisclosed, but able to see, the wind was chilly, the dancing hot; next year we'll opt for a different spot. Clue week was fun, with girls regulated; seems material things don't much up to being elated; discovering bigs in the light in the Hall, excitement unchecked, sisters big and small.

Rainforest Romp, the big philanthropy gig, planning in summer and into the fall, posting and calling and mailing and such, the big day arrived with rain and chill, many still came to support our big cause, saving 'forest acres with undying will. Fall retreat, bonding we had, and then onto country swinging, the latest dance fad. And then Thanksgiving, for which we gave cans and soups, a small sign we all get from our group. The Sigma Chi

hoedown, complete with line dancing, amongst boots and ha we sisters got prancing.

Not long after, the Christmas party for the kids, present and smiles for each one involved. Magazine sales for our sorority funds, all helped, none meekly, cooperating as much as the tutoring weekly. With the Winter Break over and well-liked

for Initiation the chapter did get psyched. With new initiates enjoying their keys, snow befell campus o

ground and on trees. The Kite and Key soon did pass, and amidst the cold and white, sisters had a blast.

Just back from Spring Break, newly tanned and rested Shamrock week, how festive — what luck, what a hoot, a-war on St. Patties, and T-Shirts to boot! Easter season brought First Steps egg hunt, and telephoning with smiles; Senior Week and Senior Banquet to wish on our girlies who next year will be away heartache and sadness, oh my what dismay!

The year wrapped up with the Alumni Brunch, Greek Week and Sister Week, too, a final BANG with Pi Phis at the Monmouth Duo. A final farewell to the '93-'94 year, an excitement running high for '94-'95.

# Come Sunshine or Rain

## kappa kappa gamma



The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma



KKΓ

Two sisters stop dancing for a moment and hug at the Spring Formal.

KKΓ

Jen Thompson, Christine Sullivan, Betsy Larsen, and Laura Edge smile in the sunshine on Bid Day.



KKΓ

Christine Sullivan and two sisters visit the castles of Europe.



ΠΒΦ

New initiates Kate Daniels, Joanne Watters and Colleen McGovern grin from ear to ear despite the mud which covers them after participating in Sigma Chi's Derby Days Competition.



ΠΒΦ

Sarah Lehner and Margie Johnson, little and big sisters, smile prettily at the 1993 Pledge Formal.

ΠΒΦ

Pi Phi's Liz Lucey, Jen Perry, Trish Jefferson, J.J. Kovac, Colleen Kovac, Amy Lee, and Christie Walsh huddle together in sisterly love.

As another year goes by, the Pi Beta Phi chapter remains as alive and unified as ever. Beginning with the welcome addition of 25 new initiates in the fall, Pi Phi thrived upon this added diversity. Once again, Pi Phi enjoyed a fun-filled year in terms of social events. The sisters enjoyed their annual Pledge Dance, Pi Phi New Year's Formal, Monmouth Duo, and Spring Formal. A new addition was made with the Date

Unknown Hat Party, in which each sister was set up with a date who was asked to wear a matching hat. We also took part in our annual Pajama Party with Sigma Nu, as well as our Alpine Party with Pi Lambda Phi. We also participated in various 2-ways and 4-ways throughout the year.

However, Pi Phis were able to find time in their busy schedules to give of themselves to the community. Pi Beta Phis volunteered time to promote National Literacy through programs such as Head Start and Adult Skills. We also offered our

time volunteering at this year's Bone Marrow Drive, as well as participating in various other philanthropic activities. We organized our first annual Pig Roast at Lake Matoka, in which all of the proceeds went to Head Start. Since this venture was a great success, we have begun to plan for next year's Pig Roast.

## Fond Memories

### pi beta phi

Besides social and philanthropic events, Pi Phis were also involved in many other extra-cur-

ricular activities. Various sisters participated in Varsity Athletics, ROTC, Alumni Liason Committee, The Flat Hat, WCWM, intramurals and theatrical productions. Pi Phi members are very active and involved in and outside of Pi Phi.

Even though our year has come to a close, all Pi Phi sisters look back with fond memories on the events that have transpired. As we remain a strong and active sorority, we continue to keep our heritage alive. We look forward to many good days to come in Pi Beta Phi at William and Mary.



First row: Tammy Antoskoy, Meg Chase, Carrie Carden, Rachel Works, Chirstiana Orinn, Jennifer O'Connor, Julie Scarangella, Virginia Livesay, Melissa Green, Katie Lanove, Allison Whitley. Second row: Kate David, Colleen McGovern, Sarah Fernald, Margaret Williams, Sarah, Lehner, Jusdy Kim, Karen Twomey, Kate Daniels, Tara Jordan. Third row: Mocha Portanova, Laura Bryant, Joanne Waters, Kim Baden, Suzanne Sones, Allison Galdes, Berkley Pollard, Courtney Liitig, Amelise Tarnstrom, Patti Griffin, Tricia Phillips, Jennifer Daigle, Dawn Saady, Erica Sale. Fourth row: Christie Borum, Nita Rao, Laura Delmore, Katie Garrett, Amy Orange, Christy Conway, Michelle Carr, Trika Harms Zum Spreckel, Britney Hewitt, Tara Adams, Colleen Kovac, Margie Johnston, Kristen Kovac, Christene Forker, Laura King, Allison Read, Susan Ferguson, Amy Bennesh, Meghan O'Hare. Fifth row: Kelli O'Donnell, Deb Blades, Christie Walsh, Maria Pantina, Jennifer Schwartz, Lor Servidea, Cory Morris, Florentine van Notten, Kara Preissel, Anna Dwyer, Jennifer Gaskins, Paige Watson, Mary Gwynn. Sixth row: Sara Butler, Liz Morrison, J.J. Korak, Stacey Stickley, Deb Brosnihan, Virginia Wood, Amy Lee, Carmen Lynch, Jennifer Perry, Amanda Rogers. Seventh row: Wendy Lawrence, Denise Nieman, Lisa Shickle, Amy Ashurst, Michelle Niles, Lee James, Leslie Crabtree, Allison Miller, Jennifer Bozick, Colleen MacMillan.



**T**his year was filled with many exciting and memorable times for the Gamma Alpha chapter of Phi Mu. The year began with a fun filled week of rush including a fabulous masquerade night. Bid-day was celebrated by welcoming our new phis into our bond of love, honor, truth, and a party at Lake Matoka. Pledging consisted of learning about our Southern roots and our long history. Founded in 1852 in Macon, Georgi, Phi Mu is one of the oldest sororities in the nation. And what would pledging be without P-H-I-M-U week?! Clue week included a scavenger hunt through Farm Fresh, a Vermonster from Ben and Jerry's, visits to Victoria's Secret and many more exciting adventures planned by big sisters. The fall semester also included the annual pledge formal and a Christmas party at the house.

After a relaxing winter break, sisters came back to a bonding weekend at Sangrall-by-the-Sea and got ready for the

initiation of our fall pledges. Spring rush came and went bringing us beautiful new pledges to join our sisterhood. The first annual Gone Fishin' party was a huge success...many of us had never partied at the historic Berkeley Plantation. The next day many sisters got up early to help with our Pancake Breakfast to support Children's Miracle Network. The car wash supporting CMN was also very successful and gave us an opportunity to

bond as we help our philanthropy.

The spring semester came to an end with a spring cleaning of our beautiful Richmond Road house and a fond farewell

to our seniors at our Carnation Ball held at the new University Center.

1993-1994 was a memorable year for Phi Mu and everyone of us will hold a piece of it dear to our hearts to remind us of our bond of love, honor, truth we will share with one another forever.

# Love, Honor, Truth

## phi mu



ΦΜ

Excited pledges share a moment of fun after accepting their bids on Bid-Day.



ΦΜ

Pledges dash across the Sunken Gardens on Bid-Day, dodging the arms of a fraternity brother.



ΦΜ

Marisa Creal, Poorwa Kenkre, and Chritie Hadder smile prettily on the Masquerade night of rush.

ΦΜ

Christine Livingston and Janette Kennedy celebrate Revelation Night.



ΦΜ

Holly Ferrel and Erin McKay show their love for each other during a hectic but fun rush party.

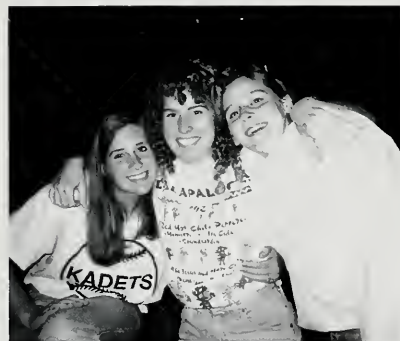


AXΩ

Sisters come tastefully attired for the "Tourist Trap" Informal.

AXΩ

Pam Mahoney welcomes new pledges Liz Correia and Sara Taylor.



AXΩ

Lauren Schmidt, Amy Gooch, and Bridget Farrell show the sisterhood spirit.

AXΩ

The seniors of Alpha Chi pose before Preference Night.



**I**t was a busy and exciting year for all the sisters of the Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. Alpha Chi, founded in 1885 and with over 135 active chapters, is proud to be on of the oldest and largest national sororities. Beta Delta, recently honored with a chapter award, celebrated with style and looked ahead to their sixty-sixth year at William and Mary, a year filled with social, cultural, and philanthropic activities.

Summer stories were exchanged while practicing skits and decorating the house for Fall Rush, and on Bid Day the chapter was thrilled to welcome a wonderful new pledge class. Pledges and sisters bonded and relaxed at the fall retreat after a muddy morning at Derby Days. The time until Initiation passed quickly, and in November the new initiates were presented to the sisterhood at the Southern-style "Red Carnation Ball."

Campus involvement is one of Alpha Chi's strengths, and this year was no exception. Alpha Chi's are active in both the Greek system and across campus. Socially, the chapter held date dashes, formals, and fraternity mixers, and participated in events such as Homecoming, Greek Week, and Derby Days, to name a few. You could find sisters dancing, singing, touring the Muscarelle, and working in the theatre, continuing the traditional association with the fine arts in memory of Althea Hunt,

Beta Delta's founding sponsor. Alpha Chi's also served as RA's and OA's, and helped the community through campus service organizations such as Circle K and APO.

Academically, Alpha Chi's met for Sunday night Study Halls. In athletics, sisters participated in rugby, crew, gymnastics, and the equestrian team, and the Alpha Chi intramural basketball team had a fantastic season. Beta Delta worked with the local Avalon shelter, in accordance with Alpha Chi's

national commitment to stopping domestic violence. Sisters helped to paint and repair rooms, and raised money for the shel-

ter through sales of the scintillating "Men of William and Mary" calendar.

As the year closed, seniors enjoyed their last few weeks on campus with a rush of date parties culminating in their final presentation at the Spring Formal. The bonds they and all the sisters of Beta Delta have developed over the semesters grew stronger with time. Alpha Chi Omega is committed to the ideals of friendship and sisterhood, a bond which carries us through our lives long after the parties and activities of college. Every sister is honored to be a part of this unique sisterhood. Every Alpha Chi wishes her graduating sisters the best of luck, and looks forward to another year and the promise of new friendships.

# Commitment to Ideals

## alpha chi omega



First row: Megan Reardon, Emily Talley, Liz Correia, Sara Taylor, Courtney Buck, Emily Frazier, Lyn Piccanatto, Lynn Dameron. Second row: Amy Connelly, Farley Fitzpatrick, Melissa Sampson, Erin Williams, Hilary Park, Courtney Ulmer, Kelly Kehoe, Lauren Schmidt, Libby Estel, Karen Griffin. Third row: Beth Ward, Jen Gray, Christy Maillet, Dora Huffman, Evangeline Muldon, Carrie Euler, Tiffany Reed, Catherine Whittenburg, Tonia Valetta, Danielle Smith, Pam Willis, Alison Monroe. Fourth row: Deb Shay, Amy Guerin, Alisa Bates, Lori Berman, Barbara Cawthorne, Christy Wollard, Ellen Shirley, Kara Joy, Caroline Sheffiled, Kris Miller, Kim Jones, Sabrina Calao, Amanda Perkins, Shleby Pearl, Kelly Butler, Melania de la Cruz, Anne Katzenberger. Fifth row: Beth Barker, Megan Christianson, Amy Pendleton, Jill Lord, Kathryn Kravitz, Meagan Squire, Nancy Hudgins, Deb Butler, Erika Yowell, Kelly Womble, Shelia Knight, Melissa Elliff, Kelly Winter, Elizabeth Spruill, Irene Log, Carolyn Parish, Wendy Sauer, Laura Brennenman. Sixth row: Julie Peters, Hilary McNamara, Laura Wickman, Heather Hanney, Pam Mahoney, Kelly Birkenhagen, Jill d'Ambrosio, Lisa Bailey, Kristi Fox, Liz Billings, Sarah Dickerson, Lee McLaughlan, Adrienne Johnson, Suzie Jurcich, Chris Petrovits, Pat Northrop, Rebecca Layman, Amy Gooch, Amanda Carman, Lisa Sora.



**I**t was an exciting year for the women of the Alpha Pi chapter of Kappa Delta. KDs came back to campus anxiously awaiting the start of Rush. Obviously the wait was worth it! Kappa Delta increased in numbers with 29 outstanding new sisters.

With a revised pledge education program, the pledges became sisters within six weeks. In early October, the annual "Matoaka Toast" allowed KDs and dates to party in casual attire at the Lake Matoaka Shelter. Clue Week followed Fall Break, and pledges were welcomed onto the branches of the Kappa Delta

family tree with gifts, surprises, and much anticipation. William and Mary's 300th Homecoming was especially enjoyable for Kappa Deltas. Having teamed up with Sigma Pi to build a phoenix rising out of flames, Kappa Deltas proudly accepted the prize for best homecoming float.

In November, pledges were officially welcomed into the sisterhood and honored at the New Initiate Ball. In February, Mardi Gras spirit obviously reached William and Mary. To celebrate, Kappa Deltas donned beads and masks to cruise on "The Spirit of Norfolk." Seniors were presented for the last time at the White Rose Ball in April. At the Senior Dessert Banquet, they were honored for the outstanding contributions they had made both to Kappa Delta and William and Mary.

Although Kappa Deltas loved to have fun, their com-

mitments to each other and to the community ran much deeper than just parties. Kappa Deltas are diverse women, linked by a common bond of sisterhood: Kappa Deltas were varsity athletes, Honor Council members, Head Residents, community volunteers, PBK honorees.... the list goes on! They maintained a cumulative G.P.A. over 3.2.

Kappa Deltas individually had strong ties to community organizations, and as a group were a formidable service group. A Halloween party was held by Kappa Delta at the Children's Hospital in Richmond, complete with costumes and cookies.

## The Common Bond

### kappa delta

Many KD sisters are trained and currently volunteer at Avalon, a local women's shelter. Kappa Delta's national "Shamrock Project," a philanthropy project for the benefit of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse was celebrated in a big way. Held in March, fundraising activities included a Deli Night at the Green Leaf, an a-cappella "Koncert 4 Kids", shamrock Greek letter boxer shorts, community-wide collection, a competition among campus groups to raise the most spare change, and who could forget the green, shamrock-shaped Rice Krispie Treats?

Sisters sadly said goodbye to graduating seniors in May. Remaining Kappa Deltas wished them the best always, and promised to continue the traditions of service, sisterhood, and achievement that have made Kappa Delta so special!



First row: Elizabeth Powell, Chrissy Watts. Second row: Erin Sullivan, Lori Chaffin, Debbie Finch, Beth Davis, Bitsy Little, Mandi King, Beth Glass, Faith Markham, Diane Stocks, Steph, Straeter, Liz Heir, Wendy Edwards, Clair Lueke, Li Ping Lo, Lis Bagwell, Cathy Eisele, Shannon Miller. Third row: Kerry Pisacane, Melissa Morris, Jen Morgan, Wendy Teepe, Monica McCarroll, Thea Richard, Roxana Comejo, Carolyn Penrose, Heather Mahaley, Karen McDade, Stacey Schwalm, Jenna Juszynski, Bar Wise, Amy Svatek, Ashly Burr, Cathleen West, Stacey Miller. Fourth row: Andra Boscoe, Anne Savedge, Leslie Gaillard, Rebecca Hoglund, April Fitzsimmons, Jill Nogi, Nicole Nestorik, Elise Hattersly, Beth Hraster, Alicia Landgraf, Kristina Kreamer, Penne Sandkam, Linda Caperton, Melissa Martinelli, Catherine King, Ivana Verona, Gina Flango, Kathy Norton, Leanna Yanni, Tricia Coleman. Fifth row: Kate Matney, Sarah Padilla, Shelly Nesius, Kathy Ferguson, Lauren Pelehach, Jen Burke, Allison Wilder, Deanna Buxton, Tanya Batavia, Christine Yeamans, Shannon Crowther, Carrie Lyons, Karla Love. Sixth row: Jenny Mitchell, Betsy Barnard, Laura Vignat, Janet West, Liz Hall, Sarah Stettner, Tiffany Demarest, Kirsten Adams, Nicole Allen, Leslie Rule. Seventh row: Jay Hauler, Lynn Robertson, Ashley Magin, Victoria Curall, Pam Testa, Monique Martineau, Rebecca Haas, Kelly Young. Eighth row: Rachel Anderson, Kim Harris, Jen O'Dell, Nicole Wertz, Jen Bier, Kathy Phillips, Jenny Roaben, Staci Iannucci, Britt Argow. Ninth row: Mikki Sargent, Kate Long, Courtney Moser, Christina Tottssy. Not Pictured: Michelle Campola, Maureen Kelley, Kerry Ryan, Kathleen O'Neill, Jen Jenkins.



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Britt Argow, Heather Mahalen, and Nicole Wertz await their new pledges on Bid Day.

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Tiffany Demarest and Jen Burke show their smiles for the Shamrock Project.



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Kappa Deltas enjoy air-conditioning before rush.



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Catherine Young and Sarita Talwar do a big and little tango during pledge dance.

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Bert and Ernie aka Maddie Shapiro and Beth Newmark entertain one and all on Delta Street.



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New initiates and seniors prepare for Pansy Week.



**E**nthusiastic Tri Deltas returned to school late in August, ready to have an awesome Rush. They began the year in Rush workshops and skit preparation. The hours of hard work proved to be successful on September 12th, when they recieved their twenty-nine new pledges. They celebrated all that evening by having a party with Kappa Sigma.

Tri Deltas continued their success throughout the year in many areas of campus life. Several Sisters are members of academic honor societies such as Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, the Spanish Honor Society and several others.

In addition to scholarship, philanthropy is another strong aspect of Tri Delta. Many sisters volunteer in the area by tutoring, participation in the Just Say No program and Williamsburg Big Brother-Big Sister program. Their annual Decathlon benefited their philanthropy, the Children's Hospital

for the King's Daughters. They also participated in Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Pi Kappa Alpha's Wiffleball and Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, where they emerged as the number one team.

On campus, Sisters are involved in Honor Council, Orchesis, Soccer, Lacrosse, Swimming, Field Hockey,

Cheerleading, WCWM, the SA, Tour Guides, Chorus, Hall Council, ResidenceLife and many other activities.

Tri Deltas

don't always do work, they also have fun. Sonn after Big Sister Revelation, they had their Great Gatsby Date Party. Dressed "to kill" in gangster styles, Sisters partied, appropriately enough, at Club New York. In late Fall, Pledge Dance was held in the Campus Center Ballroom, where pledges were honored. Spring Formal, at the Chamberlain in Newport News, was a lot of fun, especially for the honored seniors. They wound down the year with Senior Banquet and the annual Beack Week at Nags Head.

# Silver, Blue, and Gold

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First row: Sarah Wood, Annie Siracusa, Kristine Sorenson, Trisha Aquntiey, Sue Engel, Kristen Lam, Tara Shreckhise, Sarita Talwar, Stephanie Stark, Amy Shoemaker, Katherine Pearson, Courtney Travis, Lisa Kahle, Julia McGlothlin. Second row: Becky Green, Anastasia Makris, Cindy Zacko, Meghan McCartan, Mary Beth Chwojdak, Cathy Russel, Aileen Dowd, Laura Schobitz, Michelle Gable, Jes Singer, Cristina Doikos, Jenny Lee, Meghan Musgrave, Erika Cohen, Michelle Fadely, Angie Malaier. Third row: Caroline Rosen, Lisa Norret, Jennifer Johnson, Cheryl Self, Cristina Iodice, Laura Todd, Madeline Shapiro, Tracy Merahn, Heidi Werner, Jennifer Greeson, Cristina Lazaro, Andrea Cuwmanes, Lisa Steele, Cindy Neunert, Anna Dinwiddie. Fourth row: Elizabeth Ashley, Terrye Cunningham, Renee Reinhardt, Sarah Hodges, Anne Stringer, Brette Karney, Erika Verville, Andree Hertz, Martha Howard, Stephanie Young, Martha Hurst, Caryn Partee, Mary Dallas Allen, Michelle Milch, Laurie Beilstein, Amanda Blanks. Fifth row: Kristen Reilly, Beth Newmark, Sara Yancey, Kyllie Spencer, Lean Kroeger, Jeanne Presgrave, Laura Norret, Dina Pascarelli, Lane Aulick, Mary Beth Edwards, Julie Down, Anne Hanke, Robin Jones, Anna Carr, Chrystal Palmer, Catherine Clapp, Amy Benner, Erika Swanson, Peggy Alessi, Terese Wilcox. Sixth row: Tracy Stitenpol, Keira Roberts, Beth Hawkins, Sybil Smith, Margie Barcus, Lindsey Fitzgerald, Lili Chu, Catherine Young, Julie Amberg, Elaine Turville, Sarah Vanburskirk, Carrie Smith, Catherine Clifford, Allison Ingram. Seventh row: Elizabeth Garriot, Kerri Swain, Petra Steinbuechel.



**I**n January, the Alpha Chi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was granted housing by the College. Next fall, thirteen members of Gamma Phi will be living in Moncure House, formerly the Italian House, and now home to Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi has worked hard the past five years since our recolonization in the fall of 1989 to receive housing. We started to make plans in the spring and summer of 1993 to fundraise so we could build our own house in sorority court in a few years. These plans have not been put on hold now that we have been granted housing for the next year, but now Gamma Phi has a temporary home until we can build our own full-size sorority house.

Gamma Phi Beta's work ethic has been constant since its founding. Gamma Phi is one of the oldest women's fraternal organizations and the word "sorority" was coined for Gamma Phi Beta. We celebrated our Founder's Day with a reception that included not only members and alumni of our chapter, but also members of the Epsilon Iota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta from Christopher Newport University.

Our work as a sorority began this fall with a successful rush. Once again, our Saturday Night Live skit on House day was a hit. We were happy and proud on Bid Day to have twenty-nine wonderful new pledges. The following weekend we had our Fall Chapter Retreat at Sangraal-By-The-Sea. For Homecoming 1993, we held an Alumni Reception where our over 100 alumni

returned to the joy and amazement of the whole chapter. We formally honored our pledges at the Pledge Formal on October 2, 1993 at the Alumni House, which was followed a few weeks later by Initiation on October 31, 1993.

The weekend after initiation, Gamma Phi Beta held its Second Annual Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Even with the cold and rain this year, we were able to send \$1000 to Bob

Levey's Send-A-Kid-to-Camp Program, which inspired a thank-you article on our tournament in his section of the Washington Post. Gamma Phi also sponsors

other philanthropies like our annual Balloon Buy in April, pledging money to the Annual Golf Tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society, and donating money to the Peninsula AIDS foundation.

Gamma Phi Beta continued to be active in campus and chapter events in the spring with parties, donating to Shamrock Project, Greek Week, and the ISC Formal Dance. We sponsored Gator Gala, our annual dress-up dance, on March 18 and our spring formal was a dinner-dance to honor our seniors.

Overall, Gamma Phi Beta had a very active year, and we wish good luck and the best of memories to our graduating seniors. Our chapter now looks forward to fulfilling a dream next fall when we can place letters on the front of a house and call it home.

# Persistence Pays Off

**gamma phi beta**



First row: Danessa Carragher, Carolyn Simonet, Ginny Macnemar, Rachael, Cohn, Christy Foster, Betsy Hayes, Anika Dutton, Rachel Richburg, Dara Schulman, Karen Purdy, Kristen MacNamara, Leslie Stewart, Leslie Culliton. Second row: Nicole Holzman, Lynn Ronan, Meaghan Eggleston, Marla Diaz, Renee Smith, Julia Purcell, Catherine Steele, Ann Thoman, Lynn Hargrave, Niccole Bonnaffon, Joni Jordan, Stephanie Johnson, Jennifer Vezza, Kim Padgett, Sarah Irons, Christina Mathes. Third row: Virginia Long, Melanie Zurlo, Davina Spinelli, Christy Smith, Melissa Uram, Lisa Koffler, Liz Lynch, Jen Benson, Ashley Elkins, Katie Powell, Mary Reed, Collette Kolodzinski, Martha Davis, Jen Rowe, Beth Schweitzer, Marisa Gabriel, Megan Owen, Elizabeth DeRosa. Fourth row: Lisa Green, Winnie Akers, Leslie McCullough, Kathy Cable, Mary Ellen Hawkins, Heather Andrews, Jen Golik, Suz Carreiro, Kathy Healey, Jen Harris, Mona Gullickson, Cathy Chen, Stacy Horne, Teresa Younger, Nancy Griffith, Sherrie Hanger, Kristin Nero, Diane Petillo, Karin Loscocco. Fifth row: Karen Tuomi, Sheila Foster, Liza Farley, Cynthia Rossi, Tara Salem, Suzy Rohan, Jen Roberts, Jill Young, Nicole Reiss, Becky Johnston, Tracie Viohl, Tara Hartnett, Ali Jackson, Lindsey Verble, Amy McConnell, Hallie Magyar, Shelly Vaughan, Elsa Blomquist, Alyssa Traylor, Michelle Dandar. Sixth row: Jen Fitch, Ginger Withee, Angie Brenner, Heather Southard, Colleen Johnson, Jenny Cole, Kris Davidson, Raelana Poteat, Melissa Preston, Suzy Feikema, Amalia Guzman, Coleen Gorman, Ann Bell, Colleen Domoracki.



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The Fall Pledge Class poses comically at the Pledge Formal.



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Colette Kolodzinski and Jen Golik have a picture taken as big and little sister at the Pledge Formal.

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A crazy look from Ann Thompson draws a smile from her friend Lynn Hargrove.



**A**lpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, the first Black Greek sorority, was established January 15, 1908, at Howard University as an instrument for promoting friendship and scholarship, encouraging high moral standards and rendering service to mankind. Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded to from an association of women students through which talents and strengths could be organized for the mutual benefit of all. On May 1, 1981, the Nu Chi Chapter was chartered here at the College of William & Mary.

The members of Nu Chi have been active in the community since receiving our charter. Some of our activities include: "Did You Know," a series of flyers informing the campus of obscure facts about important African-Americans and their achievements; sponsoring an art contest for area elementary and middle schools; tutoring local elementary school students, Adult Skills, Eastern State Adolescent Ward Activities Program; Baskin-Robbins After-Hours to provide a social outlet

and stress reliever for overworked students; and Freshman Women's Workshop to provide information on available campus activities and to encourage new students to get involved. As women of Alpha Kappa Alpha, we pride ourselves on academic achievement, excellence, and versatility. Thus, the women of

Nu Chi have managed to uphold the academic standards of our sorority and participate in other activities at the College.

# High Standards

**alpha kappa alpha**

Among us have been active members of the Black Student Union, members of honor societies, the lacrosse team, the Colonial Echo yearbook staff, Ebony Expressions, Hnoor Council, ROTC, an Admissions Recruiter, and Tribal Dancer.

During the 1993-1994 school year, Nu Chi was fortunate enough to initiate seven new members. With membership reaching fourteen, we were able to accomplish many great things. Thus, we will continue to strive to uphold the ideals of our sorority, and faithfully render service to the Williamsburg and College community.



The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha



**AKA**

Ladies of AKA are caught in the act at the Prospectives Weekend Step Show.



**AKA**

Nu Chi sisters huddle before their spring debut step show.



**AKA**

Natasha Moulton-Levy, Christal Woodson, and Jallon Brow chill at the BSO End of Classes Picnic.



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Shannon Brown and Meg Cralle pose on the roof of our "home away from home."

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Kathryn Morgan and Leila Emmanuel take a break from their House Day skit during Fall Rush.



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The Homecoming Parade provides a chance for Jen McCarthy, Julie Sipe, Kim Carter, and Andrea Hudnall to show their enthusiasm. The DG/PiLam float featured a model of the Wren Bell Tower.



**J**ust imagine... you're surrounded by hundreds of young, fun-loving students, all clad in swimwear. Some are having fun at the edge of the water, others are enjoying an invigorating swim. No — you're not at Beach Week in the Caribbean, it's Delta Gamma's Anchorsplash! This year we had another successful philanthropy project to support Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. Once again, Phi Mu Alpha and Delta

Delta Delta were the winners of the water events and T-Shirt contest.

The 1993-1994 year was a busy one for the Epsilon Mu chapter of Delta Gamma. We kicked off the school year with Fall Rush, and Bid Day was an exciting and successful end to it all. Sisters and pledges had fun at events such as the Chapter Retreat, Homecoming Parade, Sigma Chi's Derby Days, and Pumpkin Carving with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In November, Delta Gammas had a great time at the Pledge Formal, which was held at the George Washington Inn. We returned from winter vacation and initiated all the Fall pledges on January 23, 1994.

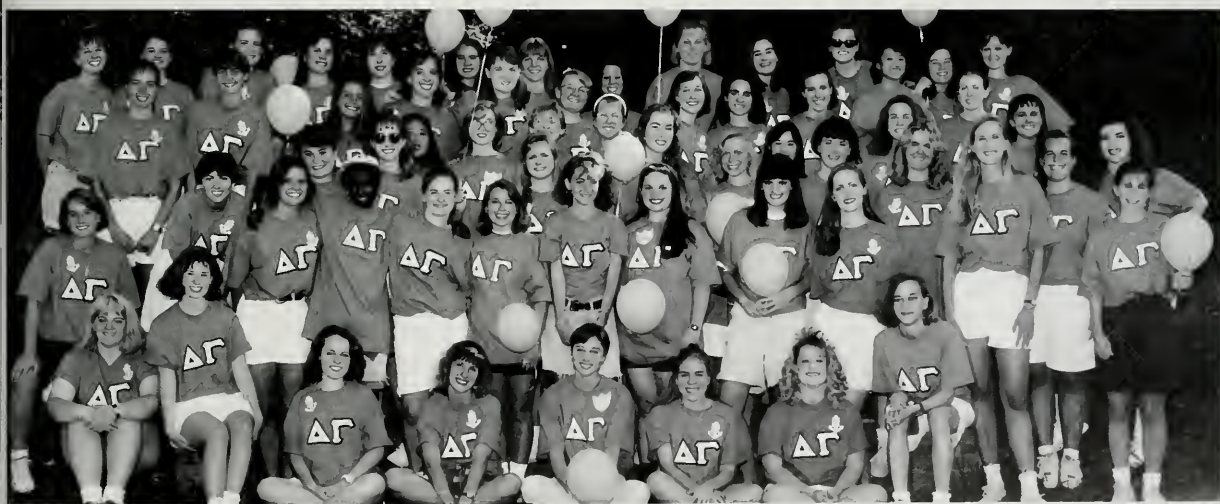
After Spring Rush, Delta Gamma had seven new enthusiastic pledges. Sisters, new initiates and pledges celebrated at the "Chinese New Year" semi-formal on February

12th. One week later, Anchorsplash provided a good opportunity for sisters and pledges to have fun with other Greeks at William and Mary.

We finished up the spring semester with our Founder's Day celebration, chapter retreat, and the Golden Anchor Ball, which honored graduating seniors and spring pledges. The 1993-1994 year was a fun and exciting one for Delta Gamma and we expect next year will be just as spectacular.

# Making Waves

## delta gamma



First row: Jani Jackson, Amy Adams, Eve Cooley, Rachel LaCroix, Ellen Youel, Karen Good, Andrea Hudnall, Vicki Healy. Second row: Jen Nielson, Andrea McGlynn, Beth Ramsey, Nicole Lee, Mandy Rezba, Leila Emmanuel, Marilyn Tucker, Wendy Jonas, Elena Barnard, Daisy Houghan, Gratches Bauer, Heather Carter, Melissa Woodard. Third row: Katie Rooney, Dana Bomkamp, Su Yu, Lauralee Jackson, Melanie Wilhite, Maura Quinn, Susan Bird, Laura Sheridan, Henni Krause, Christine Nelson, Cyndi Unruh, Shannon Brown, Jen Dombrowski, Anji Plichta. Fourth row: Liz Shiflett, Meg Cralla, Allison McHenry, Meaghan McNeill, Christie Meredith, Julie Sipe, Carolyn Feltes, Melanie Scott, Betsy Starnes, Kim Carter, Tamara Shie. Fifth row: Erin Jenkins, Michele Busby, Holly Collins, Marianne Hamel, Heather Hurt, Wensy Pearson, Kathy Aremtout, Christine Zellers, Jennifer Knapp, Tracey Cesario, Karen Supetran, Cara Bidas, Hope Johnston. Not Pictured: Randi Genderson, Kathryn Morgan, Yassi Khanizadeh.



**Z**eta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated, was founded at Howard University on January 16, 1920 by five women who had been encouraged by the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated. These men felt that the campus would benefit from the development of such an organization as a sister to the fraternity. As a result, Zetas and Sigmas are the only Black Greek-letter sister and brother organizations.

The founders, Arizona Cleaver Stemmons, Pearl A. Neal, Myrtle Tyler Faithful, Viola Tyler Goings, and Fannie Pettie Watts, possessed the ideal that the sorority would reach college women who were sorority minded and desired to follow the founding principles of the organization. These principles are: finer womanhood, scholarship, service, and sisterly love.

Today, more than 500 graduate and undergraduate

chapters live by these same ideals.

The Xi Lambda Chapter was chartered at William and Mary on April 10, 1982 by Monica Perry, Maureen Gray, Leslie Whiteman, Frieda Thompson, and Beverly Perkins. These five women, like the original founders, set a foundation at the College for a chapter that would continue to provide services to both the

campus and the Williamsburg community.

The Xi Lambda Chapter has volunteered services at

AVALON, a center for women and children, the Sarah Gore Day Care Center, Child Development Center, the Salvation Army, and the Pine's Convalescent Center. Campus events have included a Halloween Party, a Christmas dinner for members of historically Black Greek-letter organizations, a Finer Womanhood program, and an End of Classes Party and Step Show.

# Active in Service

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**beta**



Zeta Phi Beta sisters show their pride in Zeta.





**ZΦB**

These Zetas enjoy the 1992 BSO Homecoming Dance with two Sigmas.



**ZΦB**

Three sisters hug and grin for the camera.



# *Organizations*



*Produced by Cristina Elias*





# Balfour Hillel

Balfour Hillel kicked off the 1993-1994 year with our annual Welcome Back to the Burg Picnic. We had a sensational Rosh Hashanah dinner and packed the Campus Center Ballroom for our evening service. Despite all our schlepping around Williamsburg in search of lox, our Sunday bagel brunches provided nice weekend breaks.

During our 300th anniversary Homecoming bagel brunch, we met with alumni who spoke about Hillel's history at William and

Mary. Some Hillel families were reunited for Yom Kippur services during Parent's Weekend - wait, we're feeling a little verklempt - discuss amongst yourselves.

Reaching out in the community, we shared dinner and a movie with the Black Student Organization. We watched "Black to the Promised Land" and followed with a faculty panel discussion of black/Jewish relations and the atmosphere towards minorities at W&M.

We participated in the

InterFaith Thanksgiving service at Bruton Parish and the Yule Log Ceremony. We also held our own Shabbat evening service and a prayer service for peace in war torn Yugoslavia. We ended the semester with a successful Hanukkah party complete with homemade latkes, dreidels, and a gift exchange.

In February, guest speaker Rabbi Elchanan Weinbach from Temple Adath Jeshurun in Newport News enlightened us about our Jewish roots and other re-

lated issues. We also helped out at the Temple Beth-El Purim Carnival for children.

This year's Passover seder packed the house! Go Hillel! To end our Passover observance, we had a chametz fest at Peking and Ben & Jerry's, in the company of visiting Israeli musicians.

In April, Hillel schmoozed during finals and had a "Shalom Karen" party. Good luck Karen! Although the year didn't end with "Pearl Jew" t-shirts for our members, a good time was had by all.



William and Mary Hillel poses in front of Temple Beth-El.

# Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is a fellowship of Christians who strive to help one another continue to grow in their faith and share one another's burdens. For many, BSU is a family away from home. We laugh and we play; we struggle and we cry. No matter what, there is always someone willing to share both our joys and

our sorrows.

Sunday evening is a time of gathering as we meet for a homecooked dinner and a student-planned worship program. Then, each week, small groups meet around campus for a time of Bible study and sharing.

Twice a year, the BSU gets away from campus for weekend

retreats. In the fall, we meet with many BSUs from all over the state in Lynchburg. In the spring, we visit Eastover Plantation where we spend the weekend renewing our faith and deepening our ties of friendship.

We are fortunate to have the Baptist Student Center on South Boundary Street. It serves as our

"home away from home". You don't have to be Baptist to come to BSU; you don't even have to be a Christian. We are open to everyone who would like to join in on all of our fun and spiritual learning.

—Tracey D. Lamb



## Canterbury Association

What is Canterbury you might ask? At William and Mary, Canterbury is more than a student group, it's the family of Episcopal ministry on campus. Having Bruton Parish as our home church, we provide a student led 5:30pm service each Sunday, followed by a home-cooked dinner at the parish hall.

Every Thursday, Canterbury

runs a small, informal service at the Wren Chapel at 5:30pm which has guitar music every other week.

The 93-94 season was a smashing success. We moved in freshmen in August, and delighted in their excitement and active participation. Fall semester held great fellowship with a Halloween ghost tour and party, the annual

Episco-Disco dance, and our high church Christmas service.

Hammers and nails flew as twenty-three Canterburians vanpooled to Miami, Florida over Winter Break. Outreach was the mission while they worked with Habitat for Humanity. According to the Canterburians, this was an extremely rewarding hands-on experience and one that they

hope to repeat in 94-95.

The new year boasted similar successes with small groups, Ben and Jerry's, the Great Easter Vigil, and ice-skating. Though we're technically Episcopalian, they're not in the majority and everyone is welcome!

—Meredith Bartley

Canterbury friends gather for a picture.



Two Canterburians display seventies apparel at the Episco-Disco.





# Catholic Student Association

Because the Catholic Student Association encompasses over one-third of the student body, our activities are both numerous and diverse. This year, the CSA worked hard to welcome newcomers through a variety of social activities.

New friendships were formed over plates of spaghetti at Sunday Suppers, on intramural fields, and at weekly Movie Nights in the Catacombs, the student center under St. Bede's Church.

As well as gathering for social events, members of the CSA came together to reach out to the com-

munity. Students volunteered at the Pines Convalescent Center and Eastern State as well as giving up Saturday mornings to repair substandard housing in Williamsburg through Some Young Carpenters and serve breakfast at to people on the streets in Norfolk through the Catholic Worker.

Larger outreach programs have included trips to Appalachia, where students repaired housing, Covenant House in New York city, where students worked with throwaway street kids, and support of a twin parish and school in Haiti.

Students have also participated in Covenant Players, a drama ministry sponsored jointly by CSA and the Canterbury Association, the Episcopal student group.

In addition to reaching out to those around us, members of CSA have had many opportunities to look inward and grow in faith. Whether through sharing insights at Witness meetings, listening to the Scriptures during a Bible study meeting, taking a break from studying at a Friday evening Twilight Retreat, or praying at a First Friday Vigil, students have come to a deeper understanding

of their faith and realize that they are part of a larger community that supports them.

Students also continued to share their spirituality as we gather for Sunday Mass as a whole community and celebrate the liturgy through words and the energy of music, provided by the CSA Folk Group. Masses were held on Sundays at Rogers 100 at 10:30am and at St. Bede's Parish Center at 5:30pm. Campus Masses were also held on Tuesdays at 7:00pm and Thursdays at 12:45pm, both in the Wren Chapel.



Ann and Liam share a hug and ice cream at one of many Baskin Robbins after-hours.

CSA's annual trip to Virginia Beach was full of sun, fun, and great people!

Emily and Terry float down the James River on the Tubing Trip.





Alan and Liz liven up the Halloween party while confusing many...Will the real Father Nott please step forward?

Members of the CSA dance the night away at the annual Spring Semiformal.

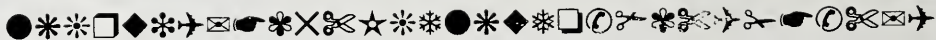
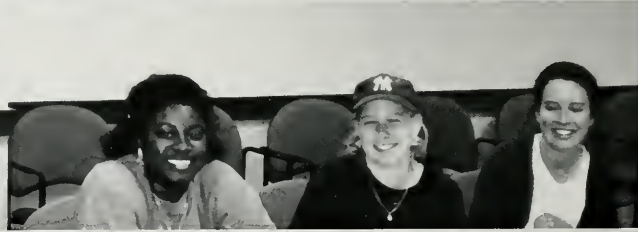


"Come on, baby, light my fire," think Craig, Grant, and Chris as they prepare the campfire on a spontaneous camping trip at Jamestown Beach.



# Christian Science

A presence in the academic community that has its challenges aplenty! The testimonies at our weekly meetings in the Campus Center verify healings of note. Some specific instances: the overcoming of loneliness; healings of family, faculty, roommate, dating and other types of relationships; safety during attack and while traveling; healings of grief, guilt, fatigue, flu, sports injuries, mono, food poisoning - even computer malfunctions and stupidity! Also, there have been testimonies of members who have found lost articles; realized provision for housing, transportation, and other basic needs; and who have gained guidance in career and a sure life-purpose-direction.



## LOOKING FOR ANSWERS!?!?!?

The healing and redemptive mission of Church is just what's needed to make academic life a time of meaningful commitment and fulfillment. Church in the academic community is, of course, a means for coming to terms spiritually with the challenges facing the individual and the community. Through the various channels provided for organizations, such as testimony meetings and the sponsoring of Christian Science lectures, members can help to bring the light of spiritual truth to bear on these challenges, both for themselves and for others.

## The Answer for Life.

A Lecture By: Jill Gooding, of London England.

# InterVarsity

For about three hundred students this year, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship provided a means to get beyond the stressful busyness of William and Mary academia and refocus on the strength and faithfulness of God. Different aspects of this included Large Group meetings, Small Group meetings, group prayer, retreats, and service projects.

Large Group meetings, which were held in Millington 150 on Friday nights, were a terrific opportunity for students to come and worship together. Many gathered each week to be challenged by the speakers, encouraged by the testimonies of their friends, and to offer their songs and prayers to God.

Activities were often planned afterwards, providing further opportunities for students to get to know one another and have fun together, and in addition to these Friday evening socials, a few major events, including the Sadie Hawkins dance and the Waltz, punctuated the year.

Contrasting Large Group, the Small Groups provided many students with growth and fellowship on a more intimate scale. In nearly every dorm, and in some other areas, such as crew team and biology concentrators' groups newly formed this year, groups of approximately four to ten students met weekly to study the Bible together and consider its application to their lives. The size of the groups, and the closeness that often developed there, made them a more comfortable place for many people to ask questions and be challenged and encouraged by their peers.

When they arrived at William and Mary in the fall, freshmen were greeted by hordes of grey-T-shirted InterVarsity students participating in one of the numerous service activities planned throughout the year. On other occasions, students were given the opportunity to work in the homes of members of local church congregations. One particularly fortunate group even spent their

Spring Break in Florida, bonding as they worked for Habitat for Humanity.

Several retreats this year provided other means and occasions for bonding, but more importantly, these also provided students with helpful time and instruction as they sought to know and follow Jesus Christ. This year, the retreats included the freshman retreat, Fall Conference, and Crossroads, and concluded with the ultimate retreat: Windy Gap, a week-long camp in North Carolina where students in InterVarsity chapters throughout the region met to learn, worship, and play together!

All this notwithstanding, the 1993-1994 school year will be remembered by many particularly as the year of Urbana, an enormous missions conference held once every three years in Urbana, Illinois. The students who spent part of their Christmas Break at the conference returned to school in January full of excitement, motivation to share the message

of Christ, and words of hope and gravity as they encouraged their peers to consider their role in sharing that same message.

Above all, InterVarsity desired to be an assembly of pointing not to themselves, but to God in thanks. It sought to equip and encourage both those who already knew God and those who did not to seek Him and so be changed.



InterVarsity members romp in McDonald's Fund Land on their way home from a retreat. InterVarsity students, both new and old, gather together for a group picture.



# LSA

Whether it be Thursday service, a Sunday program or just studying in the College Room, the Lutheran Student Association provided opportunities for students to worship, learn, and socialize.

Official LSA programs include Wednesday night "study breaks," Thursday morning prayer service, and Sunday programs at 4:30 followed by dinner.

Unofficial programs included movie nights when we needed to procrastinate, playground ball and missions to the beach or comic book store.

The LSA is closely tied to our sponsor church, St. Stephen, on Jamestown Road. LSA members taught Sunday School, provided music during church and participated in St. Stephen's Housing Partnership projects.

The Sunday after Easter was the traditional LSA-run service; Pastor Larry Shoberg got the week off while we took over and even fought off the kids during the

children's sermon.

Apart from congregational activities the LSA was very active on its own. In October was the traditional lock-in where, once again, we had a "Look, Ma, no hands" ice cream eating contest. December finals were lived up by Secret Santas, and further entertainment was provided by the corps of model builders who hung out in the College Room.

The spring ski retreat to Bryce was scheduled for the same weekend as a blizzard so we went to the beach instead. A second spring retreat took LSAers to a state-wide LSA gathering where they discussed the ELCA's recent "Statement on Human Sexuality".

The year closed with what the congregation calls the end-of-the-year-spiritual-development retreat, aka Beach Week, in Corolla, NC. We all got the chance to relax and have a good time, after we fought the water-gun war and actually got IN the house...

—Molly Pence



Lutheran Student Association members, Kristin Ricci, Caryn Carson, Carlin Gowdy, Joanna Steele, Jennifer Munro, Ashley Miller, Phil Havers, Scott Giorgis, Brent Kemp, and Jill Martin gather together for a group photo.

The same group, along with a few extras, celebrate the Christmas holidays and display their festivities.



# Wesfel



## Westminster Fellowship (Wesfel)

*Row 1:* Kevin Lee, Kay McElveen, David Anderson, Cheryl Sinner, Andrea Goodnight, Laura Wickman.

*Row 2:* Bill Siple, Kristen Yates, Kay Heslink.

*Row 3:* Dan Hardy, Kendra Groff, Elizabeth Burkey, Mondie Blalock, Amy Moyer.

*Row 4:* Karen Hart, Jeff Smith, Mike Poteet, Barbara Miller, Kirke Weaver.

*Row 5:* Adriene Griffin, Daisy Hougan, Craig Chaney, Don Leypoldt, Scott Parker.

*Standing:* Bruce Vanderver, Ryan Snead.

# Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is the Student United Methodist organization on campus. David Hindman, the United Methodist campus minister has directed students in ways to explore their faith in God. This year has been filled with opportunities for service, worship, and fellowship.

We engaged in several exciting service projects. Last November, the Wesley Foundation and

members from the Black Student Organization repaired homes in Petersburg that had been damaged by tornadoes. During Christmas break, a group of people went to Florida to help repair the damage from Hurricane Andrew. Also, over Spring break, a group went to Kentucky to repair homes in Appalachia.

Worship at the Wesley Foundation included small groups,

Holy Communion, Bible study, and prayer services. We had special worship services to celebrate the beginning of the year, Homecoming, Advent, Lent, and the end of the year. At our Sunday night programs, we learned about how people in the community live out their faith.

We had many fun times with the social activities. We learned to dance country-style when the

music group Friends of Appalachian Music performed at the Wesley Foundation. We had a coffee house and talent show with guest singer Jim Hewett. For recreation, we enjoyed playing intramural sports.

It was a wonderful year at the Wesley Foundation! The opportunities for learning about faith have helped us grow closer to God and each other.





# Women's Rugby

Rugby is not for everyone. The members of the William and Mary Women's Rugby Club were a dedicated group of athletes who were not afraid to play a "rough sport." Originally developed in England and played all over the United States, the game of rugby involves running, tackling, ball-handling, strategy, and team unity. It attracts only those individuals who are able to work hard, play hard, and give their all to the

sport.

The W & M Women's Rugby Club is comprised of a diverse group of women usually fifteen to twenty strong. This year was no exception; many talented women were designated worthy of wearing the coveted green and gold stripes.

The co-captains of the women's rugby club were Annie Collier and Annemarie Pantazis. Annie led the forwards through the

highs and lows of rucking, mauling, and scrum downs. Annemarie and the backline became an efficient passing and scoring machine. Other team standouts included Mercedes Pour-Previti, Kerry Davis, Jen Morse, and Erica Kiehl, the super-foot penalty kicker.

This past year tested the team's perseverance and dedication. After experiencing a disappointing fall season, the team re-

grouped, and with the help of some talented rookies, came back in the spring, and surprised the VRU by going undefeated in regular season play.

The women's rugby team then advanced to the semifinals at the UVA Invitational Tournament, finishing the spring with an overall record of 10-1-1. The season will always be remembered as one of our most successful ever.

—Liza Flemming and Shana Gibso



Women ruggers gather together before the game for a pep talk to boost their energy and enthusiasm,

William and Mary and UVA for a scrum down for possession of the ball (Far right).

The rookies of the rugby team support the other players from the sidelines.



# Gymnastics

The Gymnastics Club is a relatively new club on campus, formed in the fall of 1991. Since then the club has drawn together a diverse group of people who all have one thing in common—the love of gymnastics.

Club members practiced once a week in the gymnastic's room in the basement of William and Mary

Hall. The women's varsity coach, Greg Frew, helped the club by spotting and instructing. In return for his help and the use of the gym, Gymnastics Club members worked at varsity meets—which is almost as much fun as practicing!

Members ranged throughout all skill levels—some competed

on their high school teams, while others did their first cartwheel in the club.

The club provided a supportive and helpful environment for learning gymnastics. People were happy to show the first steps in a new trick to someone who wanted to try it. Everyone cheered when someone finally completed a

move he or she has been working on.

Beginners who started at club learning handstands and roundoffs ended the year tumbling across the floor. Everyone agreed that the Gymnastics Club was great fun, whether you had been doing gymnastics for years or you were just starting.



# Ultimate





# Alpha Phi Omega

The Nu Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Co-ed Service Fraternity combined the positive aspects of a fraternity with a commitment to service for the campus, community and country. Being both a fraternity and a service-oriented group allowed the members of APO to work together to further the principles of leadership, friendship, and service. APO logged over 6,000 hours of service this year.

The program of service consisted of over twenty projects, including many fundraisers. APO's annual Superdance, a dance-a-thon, raised money for MDA. The Nu Rho Colonial Classic 5K run/walk benefitted the American Cancer Society. APO helped fund

a local playground, called Kidsburg, by selling coupon books.

APO volunteers served the campus community by running the Campus Escort which provided safe walks at night for students, sponsored Red Cross blood drives, organized ushering for various events, helped freshmen move into their dorms and volunteered to keep family weekend events running smoothly.

APO's Talking Books project assisted students who had trouble reading course material by reading the material onto audio tape. APO helped keep the campus ship-shape by cleaning the kiosks, a project started by the fall pledge class, and by helping with recycling.

ling.

The Williamsburg community benefitted from APO's influence, also. APO volunteers tutored in the Adult Skills Program as well as in local elementary and middle schools. APO kept a portion of the 'Burg clean through the Adopt-a-Highway program and helped repair houses with Housing Partnerships. They restarted projects with Avalon, ARC (Association of Retarded Citizens), and Pines Nursing Home, and added projects at an animal shelter, Capitol Food Bank, and collecting Christmas presents for people at the Eastern State Mental Hospital.

APO took its role of leadership to heart by hosting the fraternity's

sectional conference in the spring. Members came from all over the state to improve leadership skills, get new ideas, and have a great time.

Of course, APO continued to keep its pledge to friendship as earnestly as ever through clue week, dance parties, games nights, and formals. Co-rec teams, sports blocks, and many other events were also social times when APO showed its true spirit of fraternity.

With the Earle M Herbert pledge class in the fall and the David A. Greenfield pledge class in the spring, APO continued to grow while remaining a close-knit group of friends.

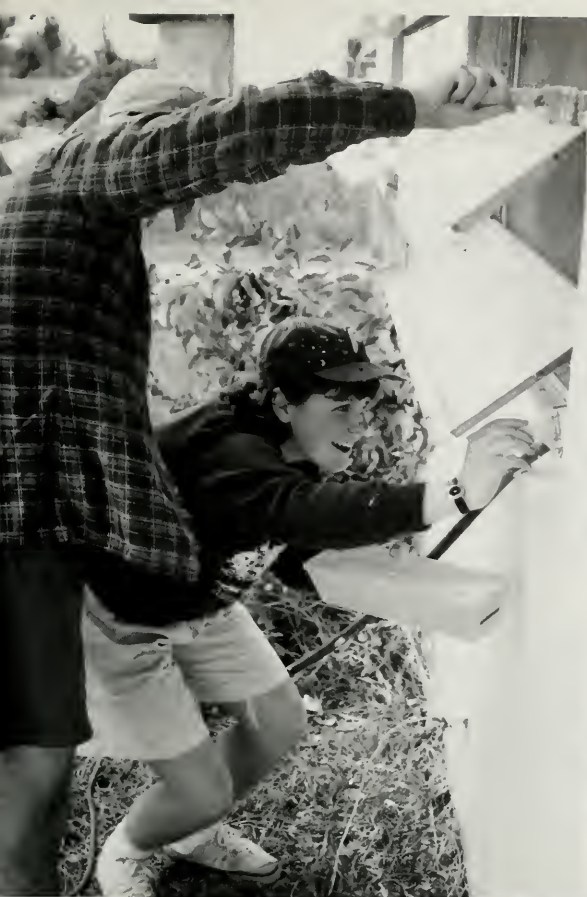
—Kathy Karhnak



Row 1: Marisa Clemente, Amy Rothman, Anne Smith, Rebecca Finifter, Sarah Blake, Erin Glenn, Susie Clime (President), Mohi Ahmed. Row 2: Angie Ragland, Kim Smeds, Dalia El-Farouki, Wendy Foster, Randy Tajan (Corresponding Secretary), Josh Wallace, Krista Austin, Josh Hawley, Ann Chern, Jennifer Munro. Row 3: Shanti Alexander, Sacha Wilson, Kaitly Karhnak (Historian), Carrie Glasby, Lou Apakupakul (Social Vice-

President), Ken Crosson, Neil Pifer, Mike Hancock, Elizabeth Gelineau, Ted Drake, Meghan Davis (Executive Vice President), Stephanie Tompkins (Membership Vice President), Rusty Morris. Row 4: Brian Banton, Stacie Moore, Kevin Copping, Rob Doherty, Stu Wallace, A-Chau Tran, Carl Musher, Sarah Wiseman, Rhonda Dean, Dave Finberg, John Karto, Derek Meyer, Pete Larson, Greg Lucado. Row 5: Jennifer Miles (Treasurer), Jenni Bridges (Secretary), Tina Tenenhaus, Teri Machado, Nicole Ricard, Chris Donnelly, Matt Fogelson, Jennifer Shaw, Mariellynn Maurer, Lisa Johnston (Service Vice President), Jake Wilbur, Eileen Corrigan, Brandi Drummond, Brian Ashenfelter, James Ridgway. Row 6: Susan Lacerfield, Sandy Sobieszczyk, Ashley Newhouse, Jennifer Riche, Molly Pence, Patty DuPuis, Jennifer Wallace, DJ McGuire, Julia Shaw, Eric Junker,

Derek Rank, Warren Rawlings, Robert Ghisolfi, Lee McPherson. Row 7: Emily Saks, Rich Klancer, Chris Crowl, Jeanne Sarfaty, Jenny Virgo, Wendy Smith, Seren Frantz, Peter Sursi, Scott Bates, Kari Adamson, John Glenn.



Helping out local residents, Kathy Karhnak and Scott Bates put the primer on a house.



Late at night, Marlene Kuhlmann answers the phone for Campus Escort.



At one of many blood drives APO sponsored this year, Amy Rothman transports a pint of blood.

At a social gathering, Stu Wallace and Josh Hawley face-off in a game of Family Feud while Lou Apakupakal moderates.



# EASA

Sushi parties, dumpling parties, trips to local restaurants — you'd think that all EASA did was eat! We did have other purposes, such as making the campus aware of Chinese and Japanese cultures, and we had fun doing it. Besides food parties, we had guest lecturers, an origami night, and movie showings.

The most successful event of the year was bringing Ondekoza, the Demon Drummers of Japan, back to PBK Hall in March. The organization is open to anyone who has an interest in East Asia; it does not matter if you are not Asian. New members are always welcome at any time.



EASA members enjoy the Chinese New Year's dumpling party.

President of EASA, LiPing Lo, helps cook

Vice President Rob Hudgins watches a Chinese Professor cook dumplings.

# FASU



Filipino-American Student Association:  
**Row 1:** Marissa Clemente (Secretary),  
 Randy Tajan (Vice President), Jennifer  
 Conje (President). **Row 2:** Joel Butuyan,  
 Tisha Springer, Synta Keeling, Trisha  
 Tabelon.

# VSA



The Vietnamese Student Association was formed to bring cultural understanding to the campus. VSA offered a Vietnamese cultural and language class open to the College and the community. VSA also provided social activities for all interested students.

**Row 1:** Hoa Ho, J.J. White, Phiet Phung,  
 Tam Nguyen, Long Le, Change Tan, Hai  
 Pham. **Row 2:** Minh-Duc Le, Khang Hiu,  
 Fan Tan, Camille Andrews, Hang Voqui,  
 Phoung Le, Truclie Nguyen, Frances Tran,  
 Ann Nguyen, Phuong Lui, Huynh Pham,  
 Tran Luu. **Row 3:** Neil Shah, Richard  
 Pham, Jonathan Davis, Long Duong, Hanh  
 Le, Tong Nguyen, Chris Paisley.



# KASA

The KOREAN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION this year had tons o' fun with our peers.

Our thanks and friendship, lotsa love to the fan dancers, drummers, and taekwondo class.

For participating in the Korean Expo, Taste of Asia, and Fashion Show.

We played some tennis after Homecoming Dinner, and Mark and Tom came out the winners.

Two picnics out at Waller Mill and a Christmas Dinner where we couldn't get our fill.

But now the 1993-94 year is through, and KASA wishes the best to you.

—AN, PJ, SR



## Amnesty International

Amnesty International is an organization dedicated to protecting human rights worldwide. Members write letters to free prisoners of conscience — those persons imprisoned solely because of their race, religion, sex, ethnicity, or sexual orientation, or because of the nonviolent expression of their beliefs.

AI also opposes all forms of cruel and unjust punishment, including the death penalty.

Amnesty International at William and Mary promoted these goals mainly through awareness campaigns and letter-writing. This year, speakers covered topics such as China, Bosnia, and Central America, and the club organized a fall Death Penalty Awareness Week and a spring Write-A-Thon.

AI also helped organize a Lake Matoaka music festival to benefit relief efforts in Sarajevo, and members travelled to Washington, D.C., to lobby Senators and

Representatives about current human rights legislation.

Bi-weekly Table Days allowed the college community to help free prisoners of conscience. Over-

all, AI heightened student awareness and action in the area of human rights.



# Phi Mu Alpha

William and Mary's professional men's music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, met the 1993-94 school year with enthusiasm

and anticipation. And it paid off: the fraternity finished the year with a greatly expanded brotherhood and a renewed commitment

to furthering the goals of music and education at the College.

Phi Mu Alpha chalked up many successes during the last two semesters. The third annual *Voices Only*, William and Mary's original benefit concert featuring a cappella vocal groups from both W&M and other campuses, sold out both nights. Proceeds from the enormously successful event went to a variety of music-related philanthropic causes, including music scholarships and the purchase of new instruments for W&M ensembles.

Sinfonicon, the joint light opera company formed by Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron, took a break from the traditional Gilbert and Sullivan as they performed Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods* in late January at Phi Beta Kappa. The response was overwhelming, proving that the Sinfonicon company can indeed present a wide

variety of performances to the community with great success.

In addition to purely musical activities, Phi Mu Alpha joined the other fraternities on campus in the annual Anchor Splash competition, which they won for the third year in a row.

The brotherhood also sponsors music recitals every semester, which are open to musical and vocal performances from any and every possible genre.

Phi Mu Alpha, more than recovering from a massive drop in membership four years ago, has now greatly increased both its membership and the number of activities in which it participates, and is making more of a difference in music performance and education at William and Mary than ever before.

—Charles Sanderson



# Delta Omicron



At Delta Omicron rush, Marisa Clemente hugs Debbie Hawley.

1993-94 Officers: Kelly Birkenhagen, Casey Papavich, Seth Roberts, Wanda Flinn, James Little, Katie Phillips, Julie Sandlin, Shirley Coggon.

Fraternity members chill out at Baskin Robbins.

Delta Omicron is a co-ed honorary music fraternity whose purpose is to promote fellowship among musicians and to support musical activities at William and Mary and in the community. It is instrumental in supporting the annual Sinfonicon musicals — both financially and through devotion of time and talent. And each year Delta Omicron hosts its annual Spring Cabaret, a fun-filled, talent(?) showcase in which all are encouraged to participate.

The fraternity's community involvement this year included participating in Housing Partnerships and contributing to the William and Mary Choral Fund and the Department of Music. Delta Omicron promotes fellowship in many ways such as the annual Waltz Ball with Phi Mu Alpha, random date-dashes, pledge socials, and the most loving clue week of any campus organization.







The Alumni Marching Band, the Tribal Dancers, and the William and Mary Marching Band combine to present the grand finale of the Tercentenary Homecoming half-time extravaganza.

## Marching Band

**Director:** Laura Rexroth. **Drum Majors:** Misha Roane, Tina Tenenhaus. **Twirler:** Tammy Noblin. **Piccolo/Flute:** Alison Armstrong, Hilary Beaton, Holly Collins, Sunni Fass, Nicole Forbes, Erin Jones. **Clarinet:** Laura Hoover, Amy Leuthauser, Scott Plummer, Susanna Smith. **Alto Saxophone:** Ethan Chapman, Brenda Harrold, Anne Steinbach, Toby Style. **Tenor Saxophone:** Eric Bartholow, Laura Fejfar. **Baritone Saxophone:** Scott Crabbs. **Trumpet:** Kevin Rehak, Shawn Roberts, Lop Shun Wong. **Mellophone:** LeAnna McCoy, Scott Swain. **Trombone:** Tom O'Connor. **Baritone:** Lou Apakupakal. **Tuba:** David Eldridge, Ed Meredith, Jeremy Spengeman. **Percussion:** Chris Carter, Heather Carter, Joby DeCoster, Karen Gimson, Scott Hirsch, Rob Hudgins, Susan Kendra, Jen Klein, Angelo Montoya, Hilary Park, Charles Sanderson, Chris Sharp, David Sirrine, Dave Style, Andrew Webber, Matt Wright. **Flag Line:** Co-Captains Jennifer Bridges, Erin Travis; Kim Chatfield, Heather Freese, Karen Hart, Kristen Kramer, Jennifer Stone, Michelle Trabert.



## 1993-1994 Basketball Band

**Row 1:** Conductor Laura Rexroth (standing), Tina Tenenhaus, Susanna Smith, Andrew Webber, Joby DeCoster, Chris Sharp.

**Row 2:** Alison Armstrong, Ethan Chapman, Holly Collins, Anika Dutton,

Dave Style, Hilary Beaton, Liz Shiflett, Nicole Forbes, Laura Fejfar.

**Row 3:** Kevin Rehak, Amy Leuthauser, Brenda Harrold, Chris Crabbs, Laura Hoover, Scott Plummer, Dave Eldridge, Anne Steinbach, Scott Swain.

**Not pictured:** Heather Hanney, Susan Kendra, Steve Lin, Phuong Lui, Brian Mason, Jim McKeon, Amy Moyer, Stewart Myers, Amy Narducci, Ron Northrip, Misha Roane, Roger Schwenke, Jim Tripoli, Chris Waugaman, Lop Shun Wong



# Bands

The William and Mary Bands rang out the Tercentary in style!

The Marching Band took the field on September 4 with new uniforms that dazzled the appreciative crowd. Even the season's persistent downpours couldn't dampen the spirit of the Band as they performed special shows for the 100 Years of Football anniversary, Family Weekend, the Oyster Bowl, and a spectacular Tercentary Homecoming celebration with the Alumni Marching Band.

The Concert Band performed to a packed Trinkle Hall on Family Weekend. Conductor Laura

Rexroth guest conducted the First Continental Army Band at a Homecoming weekend celebration in the Wren Yard that included a blow-out performance of Tchiakovsky's 1812 Overture, featuring members of the William and Mary Concert Band.

In November, the Concert Band presented a special Tercentary concert which featured two members of the Virginia Symphony and W&M faculty, John Bourque, trumpet, and Phil Koch, oboe. Other highlights of the year for the Concert Band included performing at the opening of the new performance hall for the

Rappahannock Foundation for the Arts, Charter Day 1994 with Lady Margaret Thatcher, a five day tour of the Northeast, and a candlelight concert at Bruton Parish Church.

The Jazz Ensemble started this year with a bang. After their annual appearance at An Occasion for the Arts, the Ensemble was invited to perform at Busch Gardens as part of the hugely successful 300th Anniversary Birthday Party. In addition to playing for large crowds at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the Jazz Ensemble performed the capstone concert for the Christopher Newport Univer-

sity Jazz Festival in May.

The Basketball Band continued to delight fans at William and Mary Hall. Neither annoying visiting mascots, brawling players, nor size limitations could prevent the Band from cheering on the Tribe, firing up the fans, and rocking the Hall.

The William and Mary Bands continued to offer exciting performances for the College and community. The Bands enjoyed being part of the College's successful tercentary celebration and look forward to being a part of the "fourth century" at William and Mary.

## Concert Band

*Row 1:* Katy Collins, Rebecca Ferrell, Jennifer Vezza, David Anderson, Jennifer Cozens, Conductor Laura Rexroth, Norma Coe, Liz Shiflett, Melanie Henderson, Misha Roane.

*Row 2:* Jada Blinn, Susan Kendra, Derika Smith, Carrie Clower, Holly Collins, Karen Taylor.

*Row 3:* Brenda Harrold, Scott Plummer, Karen Gimson, Scott Crabbs, Eric Bartholow, Ethan Chapman, Laura Fejfar. *Row 4:* Heather Carter, Andrew Webber, Chris Sharp, Angelo Montoya, Amy Parker, Brit Erslev, Dale Glaser, LeAnna McCoy, Scott Swain, Jeff Maynard, Kevin Rehak, Chris Krebs, Jim McKeon, Eduardo Crosa.

*Row 5:* Blythe Semmer, Rick Deibler, Ryan Snead, Eric Gates, Tim O'Connor, Brian Reiss, Josh Sutton.



## Jazz Ensemble

*Row 1:* Mike Lansing, Stephanie Miles, Steve Kaufman, Jeff Maynard, Lop Shun Wong. *Row 2:* Brian Spang, John Watson, Joby DeCoster, Brian Reiss. *Row 3:* Conductor Laura Rexroth, Laura Fejfar, Kevin Rehak, Chris Dyer, Jon Friesen, Craig Cinquina, Dan DeVelin, Neal Cardwell, Tina Tenenhaus, Kirt Komocki, Koli Short, William Johnson.





# William and Mary Choir

"Choir Love" — These immortal words of Mindy Jo Seeds, our '93-'94 president, are the enunciation of a tradition that just keeps going and going and going... The 78-member choir spent much time this year getting to know and love each other through such social activities as: Mistletoe Party, bowling, Death to St. Valentine's Day party, co-ed naked Olympic sledding, dance parties on the back of the bus, tenor-bass football, and women's tea (and hard stuff) parties.

Oh, yes, the choir also sings! Under the enthusiastic direction of Dr. Frank Lendrim, the choir not only covered France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and England in a 44-day European tour over the summer, but also

carried a full schedule of concerts during the academic year. The choir sang a joint concert with the UVA choir in Charlottesville, and as invited guests of the Virginia Symphony Orchestra, as well as at official school functions such as Convocation, Charter Day (as the back up choir for contralto Lady Margaret Thatcher), Homecoming, holiday caroling for the touristarts in CW, and graduation ceremonies. The choir also performed with the chorus at concerts at PBK in the winter and spring. In March, we took our annual spring tour as far north as New York, passing through Northern Virginia and New Jersey.

It was an incredible year for the choir, most notably for the

seniors who have sung at functions throughout the two school years which encompassed the Tercentenary celebration. We would like to dedicate this year-book entry with all our choir love to Dr. Lendrim, whose unfailing dedication and commitment to the choir was even more evident this year as we realized how difficult a concert without him could be. He has helped us, through the music of Bach, among others, to sing with "joy, gladness, and exultation."

In the slightly altered, but still immortal, words of Barry Manilow, a choir favorite, "Music and passion are always the fashion with the choir... you'll fall in love!"

—Sara Edelson and Pamela Clarke



Dr Lendrim teases Derek Gottschall about his lovely "naturally" orange locks.

Sara Edelson, Deena Bothello, Kimberly Meisten, and Pamela Clarke show why you should join the choir!



Seth Roberts, Chris Gring, and Karen Wehrheim get close.

The choir women practice their award-winning choreography for "Turkey in the Straw" (Middle).

The choir women indulge in some healthy snacks while on tour.



Concerts can be exhausting at times!

The choir sings carols at the Yule Log Ceremony.



# Accidentals

The Accidentals, an all women's a cappella group, made their debut at the College in the fall of 1992 at the annual Voices Only Concert. Since that time, they have grown to fifteen members and have broadened their range of music to include songs from the 50's through the 90's. This year they sang for many campus concerts including Voices Only, Voices for the Future, KD Sham-

rock Project, as well as several hall programs and other local events. In addition, they took a Fall Break tour to Maryland to sing with the University of Maryland Generics and a trip to Georgetown University to sing at the D.C. A Cappella Fest with several D.C. area groups. The Accidentals spent part of the spring semester organizing and producing their first recording.



Top: The Accidentals perform at the D.C. A Cappella Fest.

Dominant: At the Crim Dell Amphitheater, the group puts on a show for Parent's Weekend.

Left: Before a wedding in Maryland, the Accidentals gather for a picture.



# Intonations

The Intonations was founded in the Spring of 1992 by eight girls who had lived on the same freshman hall and thought it would be cool to start a women's a cappella group on campus. Although those eight women graduated in '93, their group is still going strong on campus and around the community. With everything from hosting visiting groups to singing in church choir, they focused this year on fun and making good music.

—H. Mahaley

*"There's a land that I see where the children are free, and I say it ain't far to this land where we are. Take my hand, come with me, where the children are free; come with me take my hand and we'll live. In a land where the river runs free, you and me are free to be you and me!"*





# Stairwells

The Stairwells, formed in the Fall of 1990, had yet another incredibly successful year at William and Mary as well as at several other schools all along the East coast. Over the past three years, The S'Wells (as we so affectionately call ourselves) have had great success as well as great times performing for sororities, residence halls and in our own, as well as other, organizational concerts. This year was not an exception.

We had a most eventful trip in October on our Fall Tour. We traveled just up the road to Maryland and D.C. performing with the Maryland Generics and the Georgetown Gracenotes (as well as an afternoon with a few beers and a few Hooters babes).

We also performed for a fourth year at the Annual First Night Winchester Festival in Winchester, Virginia (How's that Boones

The 1993-94 Stairwells ham it up for a group picture before a concert.

Members Derek Gottschall and Adrian Felts share some time together outside of rehearsal.

On one of the Stairwells' trips during the year, Russell prepares for a fun night (Far right).

sitting Russ?) We finished up the year performing with the Mount Holyoke V8's in Massachusetts, the Columbia Clefhangers in New York City and, for the second year in a row, with the Tufts Beelzebubs (rash clear up yet Hatchback?)

And finally our second album was released at our second annual "Sunken Garden End of Year Screw Exams, Come Hear The S'Wells" Concert. Also, we got hats — they're HEEEY!

Good-bye Sack, Tool, Rumpus,

Tex, Hatchback, and Bucky. Well come back Koenig and Anderson. Good luck next year guys and keep in touch with your growing group of alumni.



# Gentlemen of the College

The Gentlemen of the College is an all-male cappella group, formed at the College in the Spring of 1990. The group strives for variety in their repertoire, including such diverse styles as traditional men's harmony, doo-wop, barbershop, jazz, and pop songs. Gentlemen performances are characterized by numerous skits, choreography, and a generally pervading atmosphere of silliness.

This year marked the release of the group's second recording, entitled "Boomerang Fish," on CD

and tape. The Gentlemen's performing schedule was intense: concerts in the area included the Hampton Bay Days Festival, performances at the Pines and Chambrel nursing homes, dorm concerts, and a Charter Day concert given before Lady Margaret Thatcher and the Board of Visitors.

The group also traveled extensively, giving concerts at UVA, Randolph-Macon Women's College, University of Richmond, and in northern Virginia.



Gentlemen Wade Whitehead, Rob David, Adam Shoemaker, Seth Roberts, Kevin Walton, and Christopher Currie singing after hours.

Performing a fun number, Gentlemen entertain the crowd at Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Gentlemen party hard after giving a performance.

Relaxing on some down time, the Gentlemen play a game of basketball.





# Women's Chorus

The William and Mary Chorus, a group of 56 women, performed under the direction of Dr. Frank Lendrim on various occasions throughout the year. Several of these concerts were held in a candlelit Bruton Parish Church.

There were also joint performances with the William and Mary Choir at Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the Holiday season and the spring. The highlight event for most of these women was a joint concert in October with the Naval Academy Men's Glee Club at Bruton Parish Church.

The Chorus' repertoire includes many secular and sacred songs ranging from 12th century Christmas Carols to modern day compositions. One year membership in Chorus is a prerequisite for those women desiring to join the Choir. Because of this, Chorus changes greatly from year to year with many old members moving on to Choir and many new members coming in to replace the old. However, with "Doc" (as Dr. Lendrim is often affectionately called) directing

President Kristin Cauthorn directs two numbers in the Holiday Concert as a result of a sudden illness with Dr. Lendrim. Members' smiles hide the worry and nervousness brought on by this illness.

this group, the change can only result in continuous improvement.

**Officers:** *President:* Kristin Cauthorn; *Secretary:* Christy Wright; *Treasurer:* Jennifer Jenkins; *Stage Managers:* Rachel Walsh and Heather Preslar; *Wardrobe:* Adin Gee and Tracy Hallum; *Librarians:* Rhonda Miller, Martha Shelton, and Amy Woolard; *Historians:* Shannon McClure and Amy Lockridge; *Sunshine:* Heather Serem

Jen Shmiel, Kristin Cauthorn, Janae Johnson and Stacy Smith take a break outside of Ewell to relax during chorus rehearsal.

Several chorus members used more than their singing talent to attract these naval boys' glances.



# Christopher Wren Singers

Christopher Wren Singers is an a cappella madrigal group founded seven years ago at the College. As is the case with many first-year groups, the Wren Singers started small, with a member-

ship of seven, and only a few concerts. However, within the past seven years, not only has the group's membership doubled, but their following (headed by the ever-supportive Sue Anker) has

skyrocketed as well.

This year the Wrens were able to spread their music farther than ever, taking an unprecedented eight day tour into the West. Tour stops included Texas, Georgia,

and Louisiana. The future holds great promise for the Christopher Wren Singers, as it has become an increasingly recognized member of the blossoming musical community at William and Mary.



The 1993-1994 Christopher Wren Singers: Aimee Herring, Adam Shoemaker, Katy Burnam, Chris Gring, Jen Hlavna, James Little, Rebecca Sack (*Secretary*), Kristin Cauthorn, Josh Lathrop III, Amy Rothman (*Treasurer*), Jason Flemmons (*Director*), Wanda Flinn (*President*), Mike Blinde, Britt Argow.

## Board of Student Affairs





# jump!



Bearing bricks: Matt DiVaris, Erin Beatty, Fred Swanson, Nadia Schulman, Stephanie Powell, Tanya Malik, Katherine Miller, Jennifer Harr, Meredith Genova, Joe Kum, Cindy Wehle.



Colonial crazies: Cindy Wehle, Nadia Schulman, Katherine Miller, Fred Swanson, Matt DiVaris, Meredith Genova, Jennifer Harr, Stephanie Powell, Tanya Malik, Erin Beatty.



Jumping for joy: Fred Swanson, Nadia Schulman, Erin Beatty, Katherine Miller, Cindy Wehle, Jennifer Harr.

# William and Mary Review

In The William and Mary Review's thirty-second year of publication, a tradition of excellence in literature was upheld once again. The formula for the magazine's excellence includes showcasing emerging local, national, and international artists as well as featuring the work of well-established artists. This allows The Review to maintain its quality reputation while expanding into new areas of thought and expression.

In the 1994 issue of the magazine, "big names" such as Amy Clampitt, Robert Hershon, Jay

Parini, Lyn Lifshin, and Simon Perchik expressed themselves alongside names familiar to the College community, such as Henry Hart, Nancy Schoenberger, and Sam Kashner. Regardless of name or long-standing reputation, the artistic products featured in the magazine persisted in maintaining a standard of high quality.

This maintenance of quality was due primarily to the hard working, all-student staff of The Review. This year the magazine's chief was Andrew Zawacki, and the other editors, Laura Sims,

Anne-Norris Graham, Brian Henry, Stephanie Jones, and Mindy Seeds, focused on perfecting specific aspects of the publication with diligent staff members. Staff meetings were not all concentration and sweat, though — the camaraderie within the group assured relief and enjoyment while the members carefully chose the "best of the best" of the literary scene.

The combination of talented staff members and talented artists allowed The Review to collect various recognitions and honors. The magazine nominated pieces

for the Pushcart Prize, a prestigious fiction award, and several student contributions from past issues have received Gold Circle Awards from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In 1992, the Society of Collegiate Journalists awarded the magazine second prize out of a national pool of student publications.

Though these recognitions give the magazine an "official" stamp of approval, The Review's readers, by picking up a single issue, are the only ones who can really approve the magazine's outstanding reputation.





# The Flat Hat

Every time a stack of *Flat Hats* appeared at the Caf on a Friday night, the staff breathed a collective sigh of relief. Each issue was nothing short of a minor miracle. Would the news section ever track down that pesky administrator? What were we going to do now that the disk with all our stories crashed? What do you mean the printer's out of toner?

Being a completely student-run publication from writing and editing to advertising and circulation, the only thing we could do was try to have fun doing it. At least, try not to kill each other after we had been up for 36 hours in the basement of the Campus Center and our deodorant may have given out.

Each week began on Sunday with an editor's meeting where we discussed what went wrong the week before, what we wanted to achieve in the next issue, and when the next happy hour should be. Section editors compiled photo assignment lists for Ari Rosberg and Vi Nguyen-Tuong, our photo editors.

Would-be student writers

trickled in at 6 P.M. just in time to hear Editor Jenny MacNair say, "Always identify yourself as a member of The Flat Hat... or else." After those inspiring words of wisdom, writers would break into sections to snap up their story assignments. "Variety in the hall," Editors Callan Bentley and Betsy Rosenblatt would holler, escorting their brood out of the office.

Early in the week, few Flat Hatters could be seen in the office, except maybe for Assistant Sports Editor/Office Manager/All Around Great Person Marianne Hamel busily filling out purchasing orders for another four tons of paste-up wax. News Editor Lee Banville, however, was a permanent fixture. On the phone with some foreign embassy or trying to pawn off yet another exciting ORL story, Banville often skipped class to keep the wheels of student journalism in motion.

Advertising reps Christina Tottossy and Erica deFur made it down to the Campus Center Basement by Tuesday, turning in their invoices and asking, "Is it okay to refer to alcohol in an ad?" Ad

Manager Brian Ramey, assisted by David Romero, expertly designed advertisements for everything from sorority pledge classes to room selection. Business Manager Terris Ko could also be seen, supervising ads, computing our vital payroll, and enlightening everyone on the value of stogies.

Things started to pick up in the Flat Hat office Wednesday afternoons as deadline approached and Section Editors needed to edit their stories. Assistant News Editors Susan Lacefield and Jake Marvel manned the phones, trying to round up copy, while promising repeatedly that their own stories would be done within the hour. Opinions Editor Amy Svatek suffered through the feast or famine effect of letters to the editor. "Do you think I'll need to write a column again this week?" she asked.

Head Typesetter Jane Maier poked her head in from time to time. "Anything yet?" she asked. We sadly shook our heads. "We're working on it."

Thursday nights were when the real work of The Flat Hat got

done. Production Manager Derek Eisel and Managing Editor M.J. Krull engaged in witty banter as she supervise his calculations of inches and placed ads.

The Graphics Staff wandered in around 10 P.M., led by Silica Johnson and Natalie Weber. Krisna Davis, Angela Dalke, Eileen Corrigan and Keller Grayson helped fill in the white space left between copy while Editorial Cartoonist Brian Devine began another display of his artistic and sarcastic talents.

Around 10 P.M., Assistant Variety Editor Keith Humphrey hunted out change for the pizza deliverer's tip, stopping occasionally to dance on a desktop or crop a photo. After a slice of pepperoni, Briefs Editor Doug Terpstra was usually ready to put his section to bed, much to the chagrin of other staffers.

After the editorial board met, usually around 3 A.M., Sports Editor Mike Hadley polished off his section and sat down to finish Fearless Picks. "Hey Jenny," he asked. "Can I write about mescaline as my topic?" After being



As if one need question his location, the crest on the wall spells out work for Photo Editor Ari Rosberg as he sits in on a weekly staff meeting.

Who says the Flat Hat doesn't party? Staff members celebrate the end of the year at Paul's Deli.



In their celebration of Christmas at The Flat Hat, News Editor Lee Banville plays Santa for Editor-in-Chief Jenny MacNair as staff members wait for their boss to open her present.



1993-1994 Flat Hat Staff: Row 1: Jake Marvel, Amy Svatek, Jennifer Klein, Jenny MacNair, M.J. Krull, Derek Eisel, Terris Ko. Row 2: Vanessa Howells, Leah

Warnick, Keith Humphrey, Betsy Rosenblatt, Tavis Sipe, Marinanne Hamel, Mike Hadley, Lee Banville, Wade Minter, Scott Lisman, Doug Terpstra. Row 3:

Krisna Davis, Eileen Corrigan, Siobain Peters, Elizabeth Callender, John Schomberg, Ari Rosberg. Back Row: Keller Grayson, Susan Lacefield, John Kolman,

Callan Bentley, Sinclair Bell, Michelle Miller, Samantha Levine, Caroline Castle, Brain Ramey, Shana Gibson, Rebecca Ferguson, Vi Nguyen-Tuong.

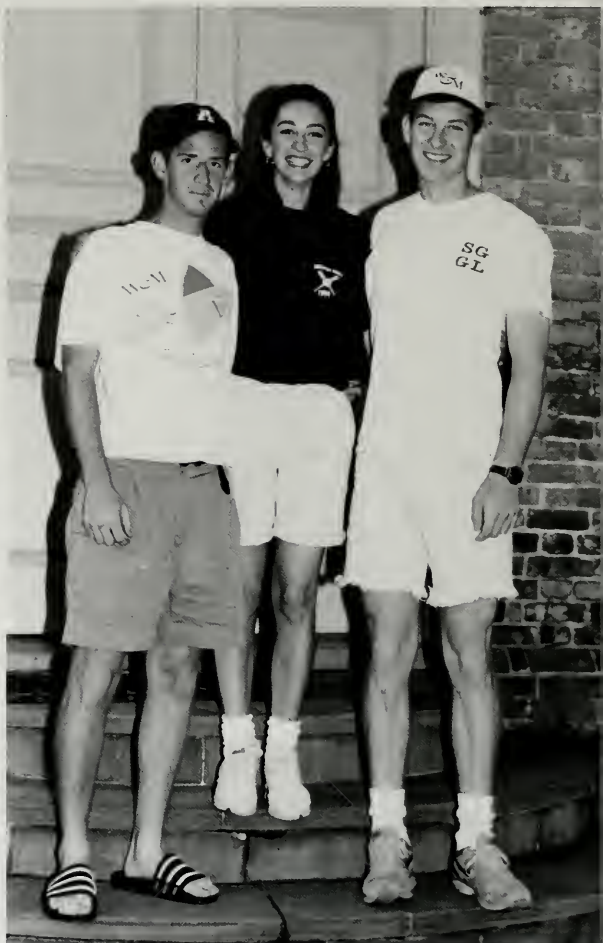


Trusty worthy staff members Violet Cox, Catrina Hill, and Kathleen Toler showed up for the picture. Those who missed it include Dana Davis, Jeanine Egan, Sridevi Nanjundaram, Rachel McKimney, Thao

Nguyen, Christal Woodson, and photographers Karl Schumann and Brett Zwerdling. Photographer Pablo SanFrancisco lent a hand, and escaped the other side of the camera.

The only seniors on staff, Colby Loucks, Catherine Clifford, and John Diehl hap-

pily relinquish their responsibilities to the next generation of *Echo* editors.



Joseph Kum (3)

At an incredibly well-attended staff meeting, Editor-in-Chief Catherine Clifford informs staff members about the progress of the book and the necessary tasks in yet to be undertaken.



# The Colonial Echo

Beginning this year's *Colonial Echo* did not start off as expected, but rather it was delayed by one minor task — finishing the 1993 *Colonial Echo*. Spending the summer completing unfinished sections and making very late submissions in August and September, Editor-in-Chief Catherine Clifford and Managing Editor Jenna Dee were preoccupied with two books at once.

Although this situation detracted from thorough planning on the part of the Editor, the year started off on the right foot. Activities Night attracted several new, enthusiastic staff members, many of whom were quickly put to work by Student Life Co-Editors Jenna Dee and Catherine Scott.

Irregular Wednesday night staff meetings were utilized to brainstorm for ideas, plan out sections, assign stories, draft layouts, and, once in a while, to stuff envelopes with one of many mailings.

Once Photographers John Diehl, Colby Loucks, and Joseph Kum received photo assignments, they be-

gan snapping pictures around campus. And Business Manager Sam Ozeck spent his time deciphering the *Echo* accounts and keeping a close eye on our budgetary limits.

Jostens, Inc., the *Echo*'s new

publisher, helped Clifford design the cover of the 1994 book to fit the theme, Perspectives. Upon arrival of the computer in late fall, the staff, through trial and error, grew accustomed to using the Pagemaker software to produce

the layouts. We soon discovered that one computer was not always sufficient, as staff members were often frustrated to find the Publications Room computers monopolized by deadline-frenzied *Flat Hat* staffers.

Yet layouts and stories slowly appeared as the Spring sunshine peeked through the small windows of the dingy basement office. And, although we had every intention to avoid last year's situation, the summer months again turned into production time with many editors working to complete their sections.

The *Echo* allowed editors and staff members a lot of flexibility — they had the freedom to fit their responsibilities into their busy schedules as they saw fit and the luxury of a forgiving Editor. The work got done, somehow, and it was done well. And that's what counts in the end, right?

—C. Clifford



Pablo San Francisco

## 1993-1994 Colonial Echo Editorial Staff

Sitting on the steps of the Brafferton (left to right): Laura Sowers (Greeks Co-Editor), Dave Sobel (Greeks Co-Editor), Allison Lowery (Performing Arts Editor),

Catherine Scott (Student Life Co-Editor, Copy Editor), Joseph Kum (Photographer), Pooh Wandrei. Standing: Colby Loucks (Photography Editor), John Diehl (Pho-

tography Editor), Catherine Clifford (Editor-in-Chief), Sam Ozeck (Business Manager), Seth Tennant (Sports Editor), Jenna Dee (Managing Editor, Student Life Co-

Editor). Not pictured: Cristina Elias (Organizations Editor), Allison McHenry (Faces Editor), Christy Foster (Assistant Business Manager, Office Manager).



# The Pillory

Four volumes and seven issues ago, The Pillory was born.

One might expect a publication such as The Pillory to leap from the thigh of Zeus, but our beginnings were more humble than that. The Pillory was the brainchild of Karin Ciano, Lauren Yolken, Dave Palmer, and current editor Jeremy Snider. These pioneers, all being possessed of rapier wit, an eye for humor, a nose for bullshit and a modicum of taste, were stricken by the irony of a campus which seemed to be paradoxically full of yet echoing devoid of hyucks. Thus smitten, they took it upon themselves to create an outlet for commentary through equal opportunity satire and humor.

Thus was the weasel born. Why the weasel? It seemed to be an appropriate spokesperson for a humor and satire magazine. It's

cunning, devious, inquisitive, and has a cool verb named after it.

Contrary to popular belief, The Pillory's mission is not to offend, not is it to establish a discreet race of individuals possessed of superior intellect and questionable taste. Oh no. True to its namesake, the magazine is intended to expose the public ridicule those people and institutions who exemplify what it is to be ridiculous. The nature of satire makes offending a few people a liability, but its goal is to make a point and to initiate dialogue and by addressing controversial issues in a palatable medium. As readers of fine lines and purveyors of student humor and opinion, The Pillory would like to think of ourselves as a satirical service organization. We are proud to fill our own unique niched in the publications food chain. By bringing to

light all that is ludicrous in the College microcosms and in the outside world, we hope to shake a fellow student out of their complacency, if even for a moment.

In order to augment our comedic arsenal, we occasionally venture out into the real world in search of the absurd. Sometimes we even make it past the door. And it makes our collective heart glad to do good deeds along the way, leaving warm fuzziness in our wake. This year we sponsored a 10K Velcro Jump for overprivileged children and mowed lawns for the homeless. Just kidding. But we really did hold an Easter egg hunt, delivered singing gorilla-grams, and conducted a scintillating sex survey. We thought that a cockroach derby or a hamster wheel race would have been particularly festive, but alas, the time-space con-

tinuum would not have it.

Unfortunately, our hypothetical office was destroyed in a hypothetical fire when the U.C. was but a twinkle in the eye of Donohoe Construction Co. We hate it when that happens. But telecommunications reached out to us in our moment of grief and sold us a mailbox on ASPEN, so messages may be left at 11556. The Pillory is published but once a semester, and all manner of submissions are welcome, be they articles, poetry, top ten lists, graphics or confessions of undying devotion.

-Barbara Bell



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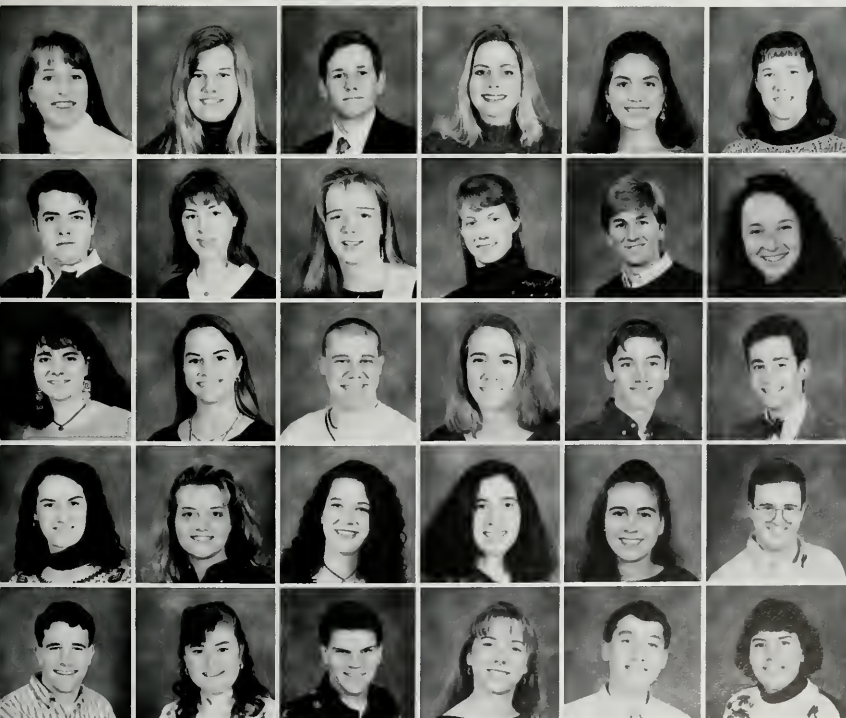
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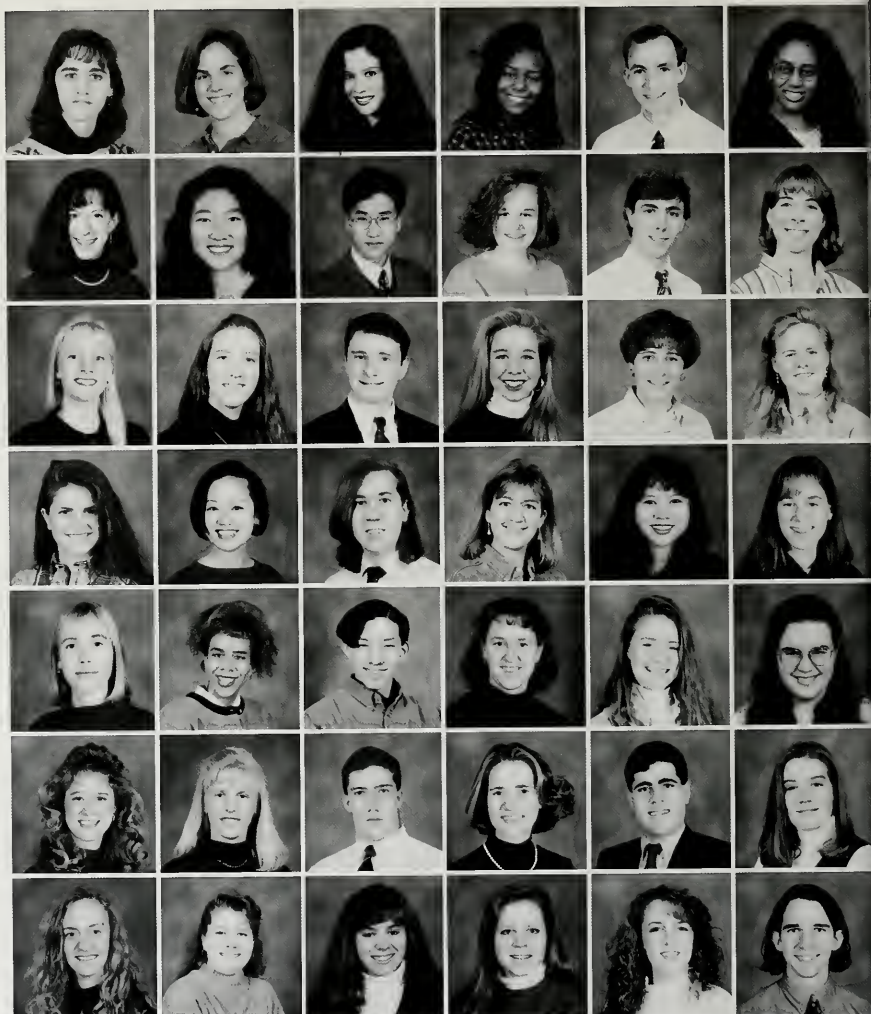
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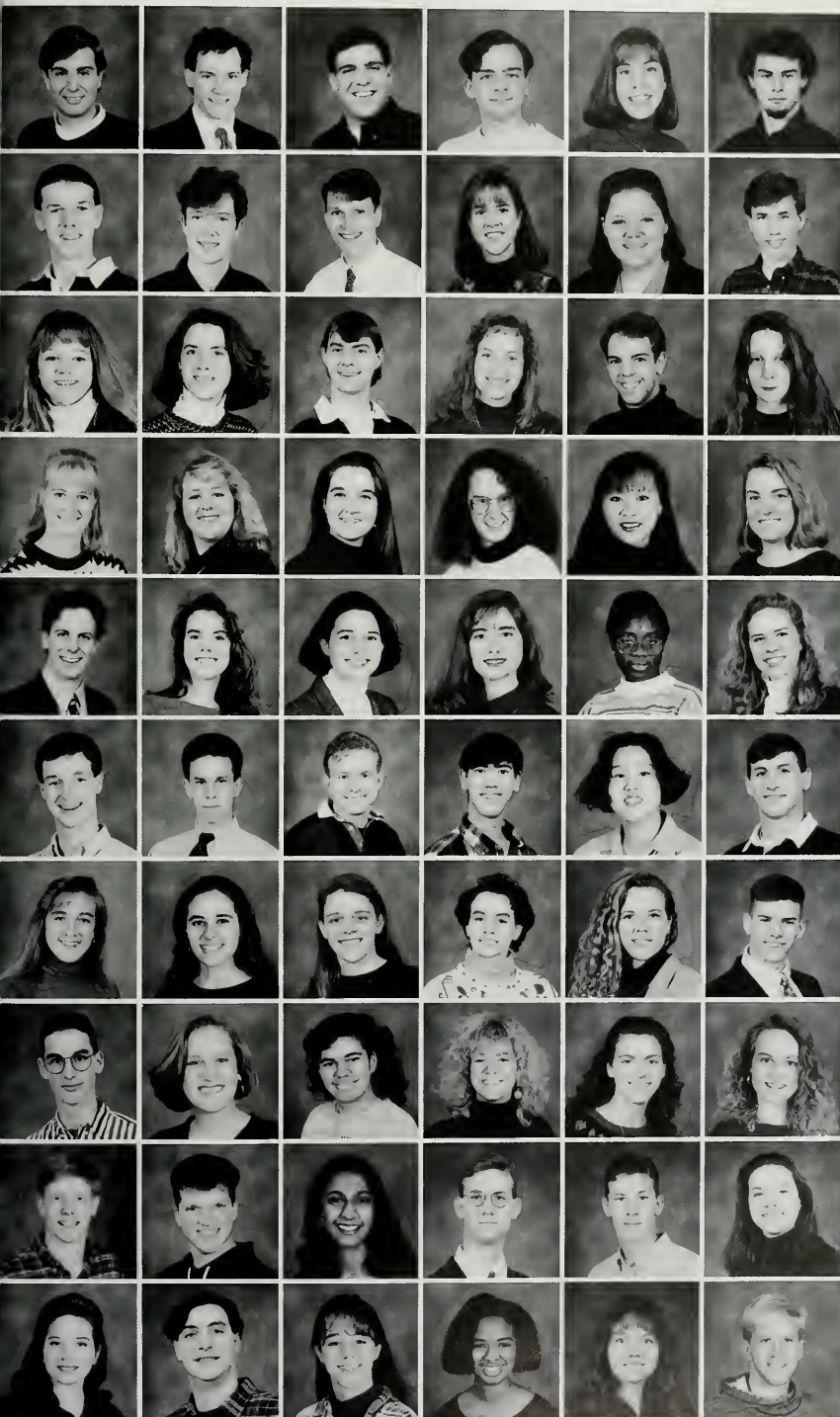
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This student takes a break from her busy day and finds a quiet place to read her book.



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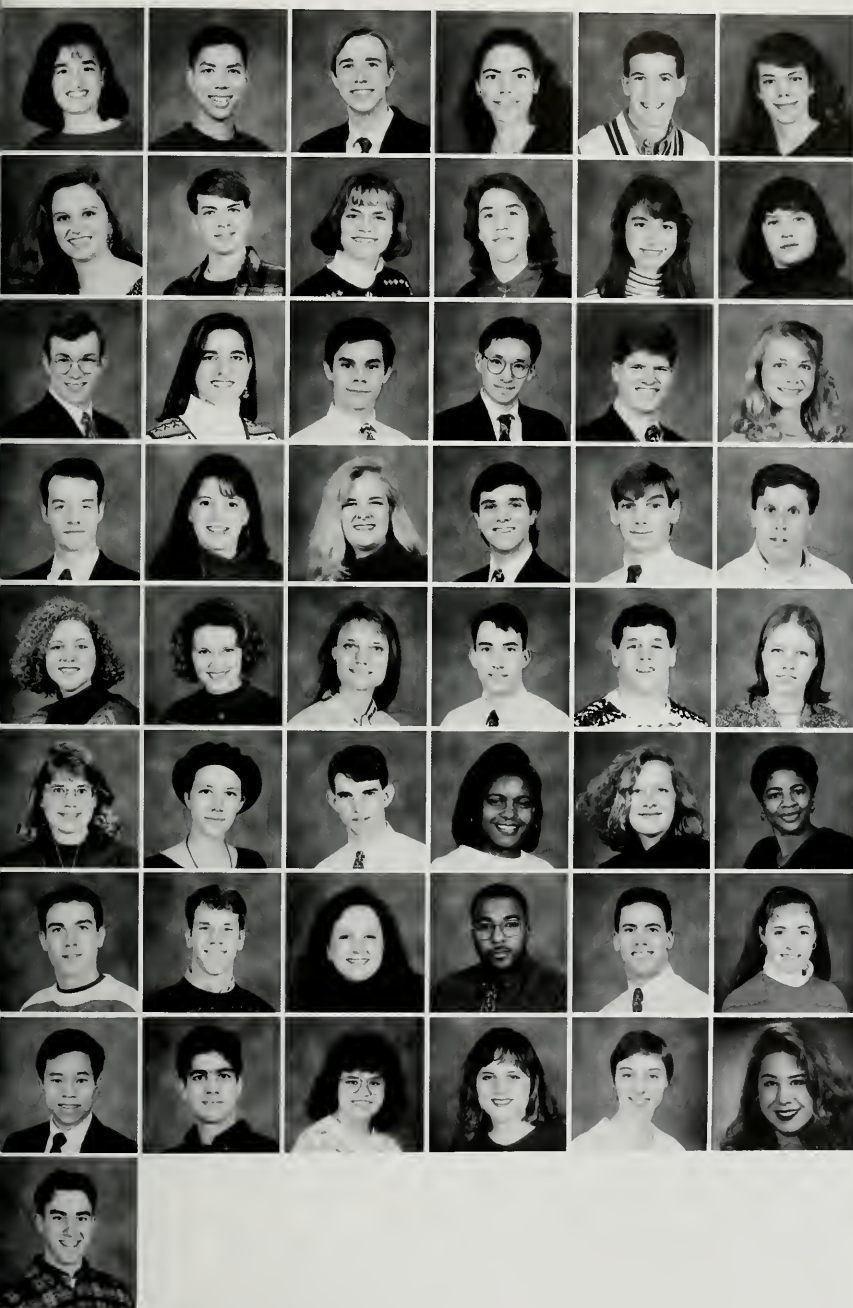
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Indians sit together in the dug-out before practice.



These two friends watch a step show in the Sunken Gardens.



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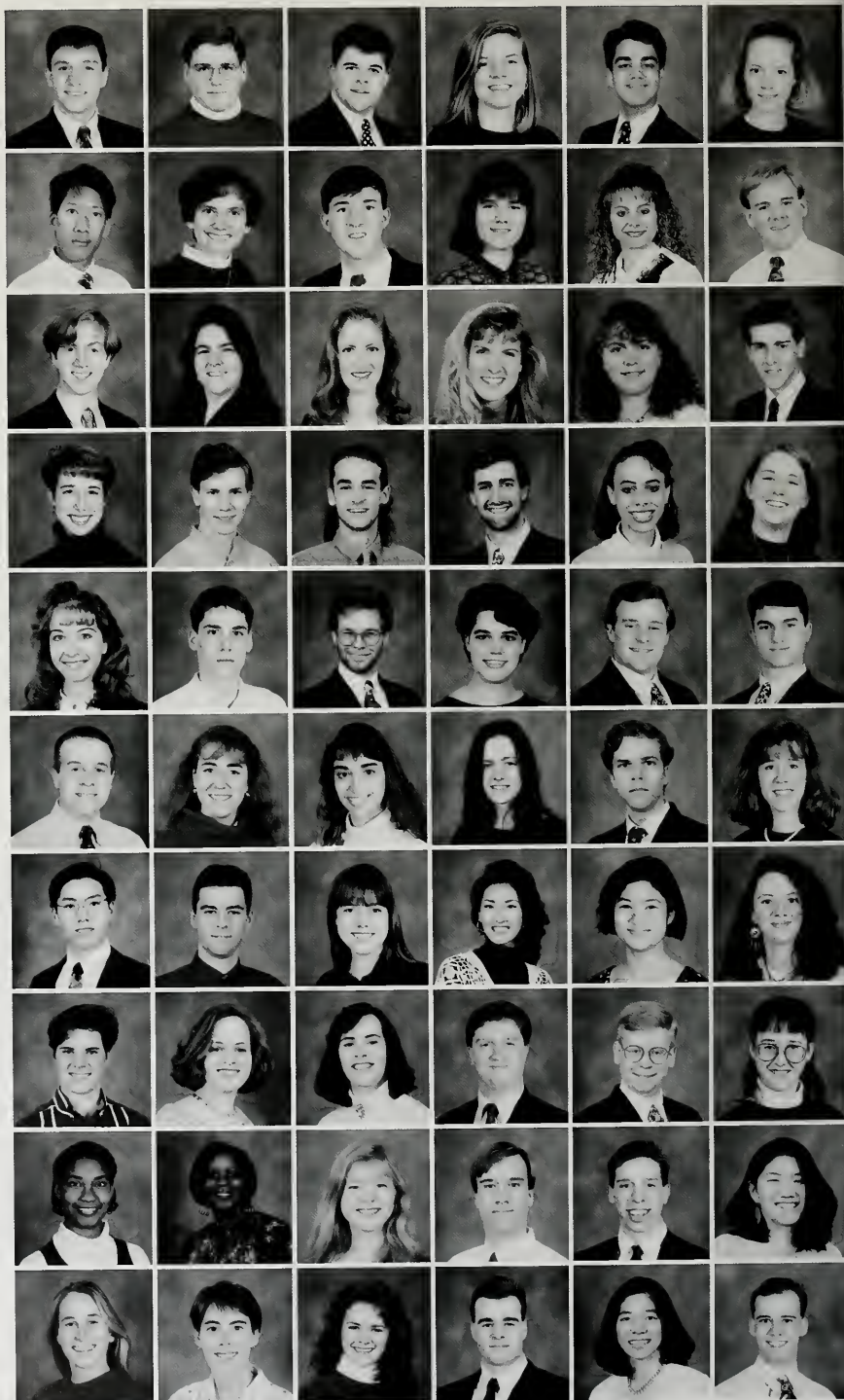
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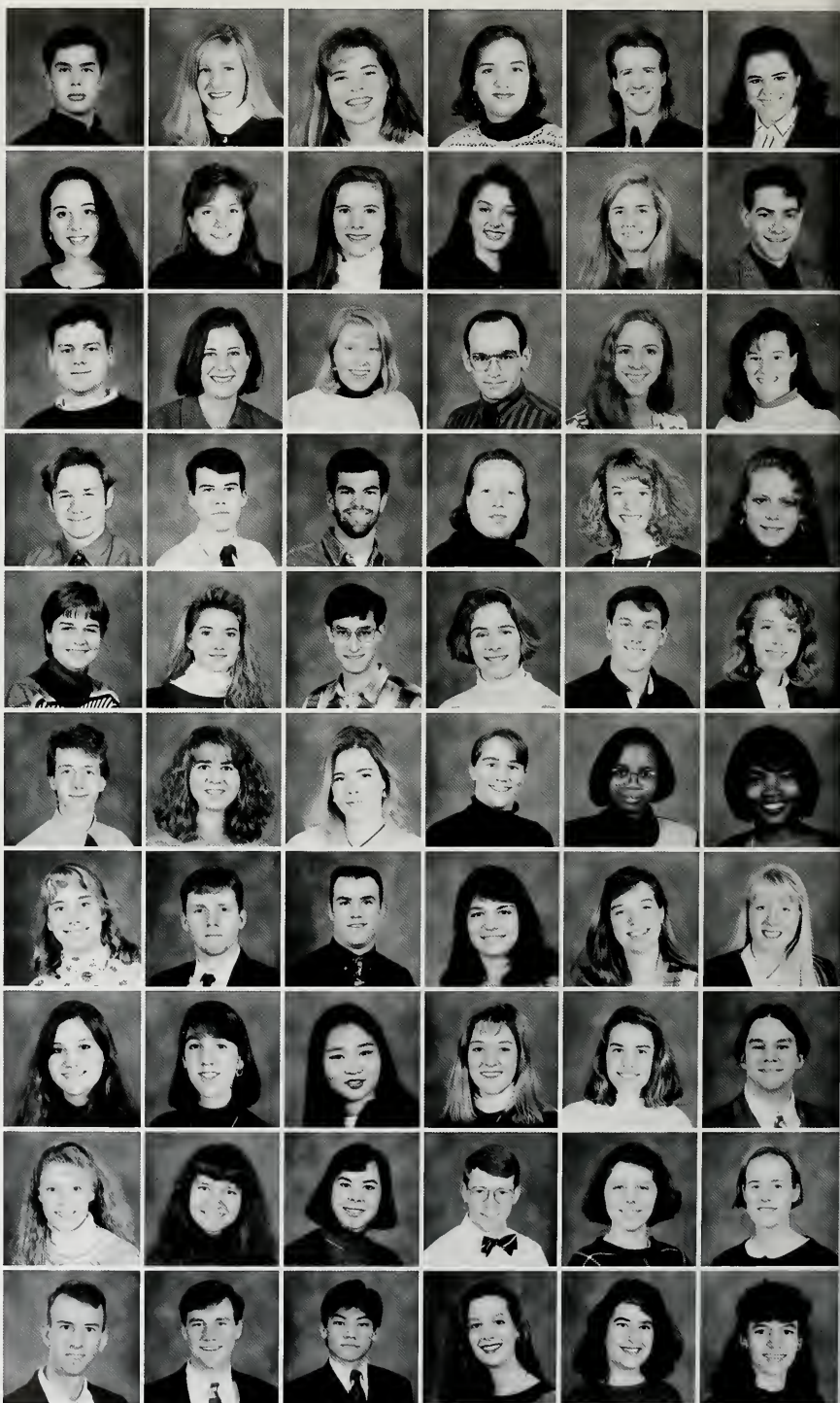
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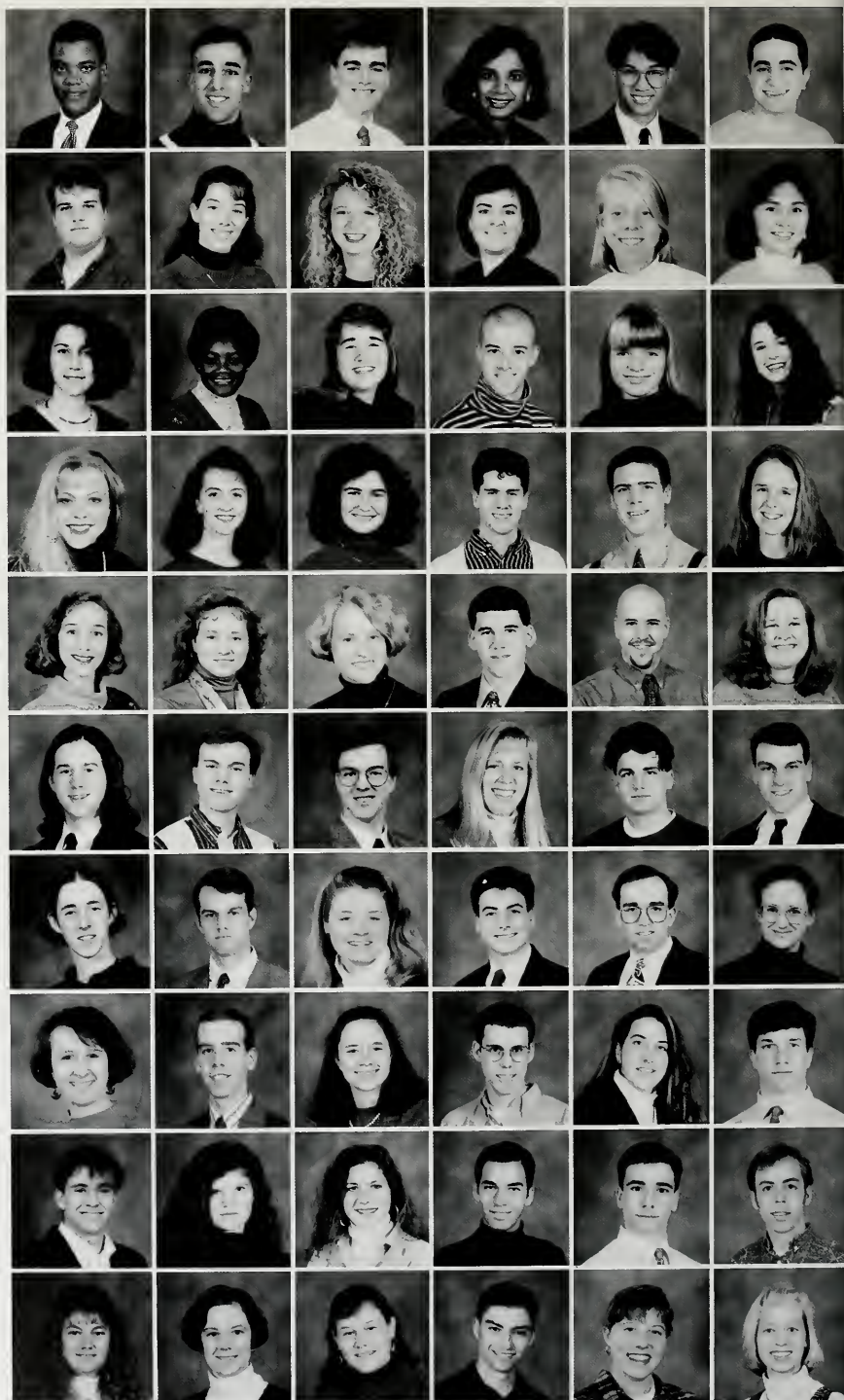
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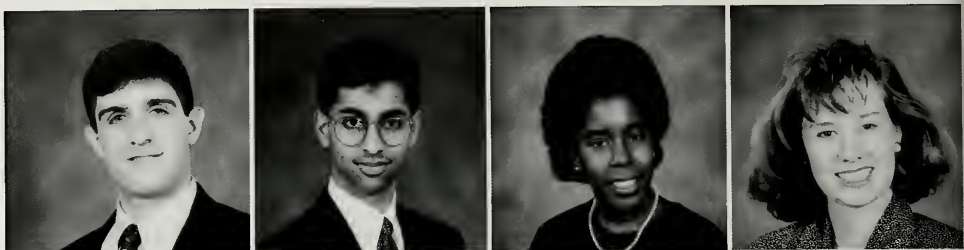
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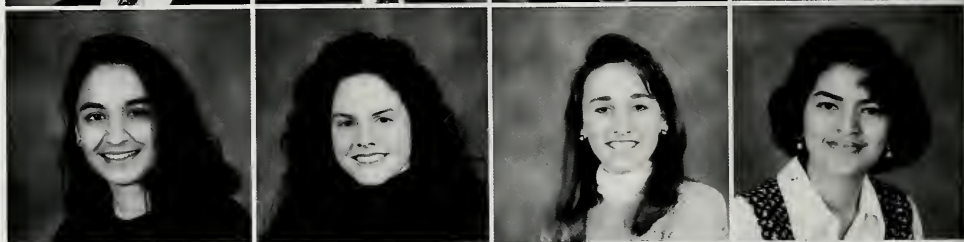
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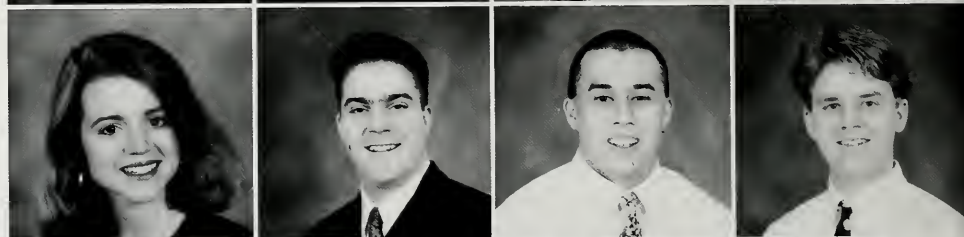
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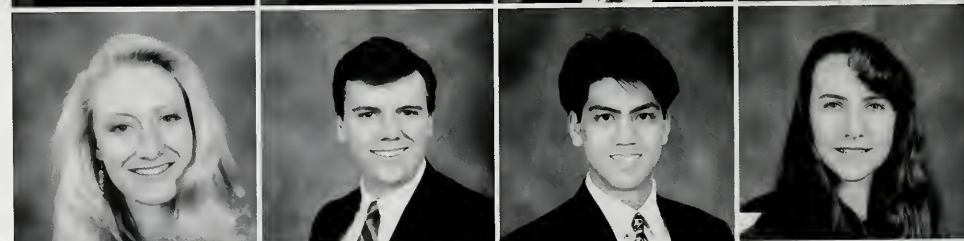
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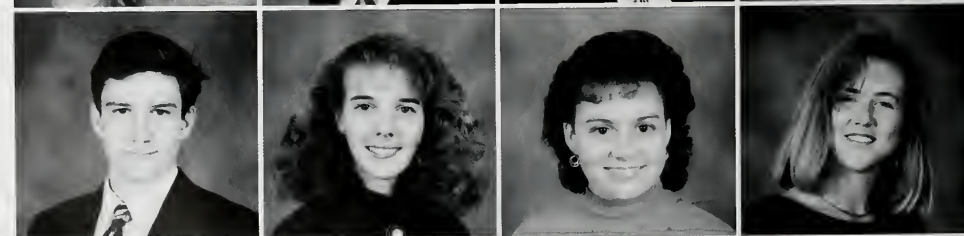
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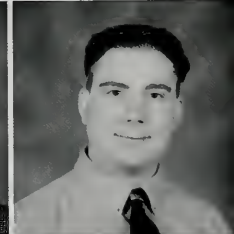
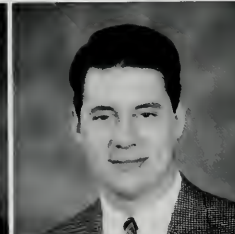
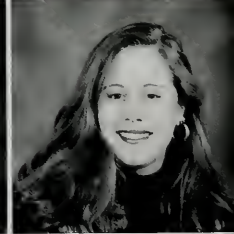
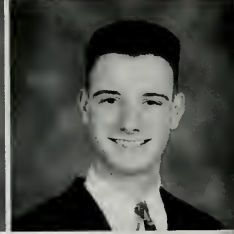
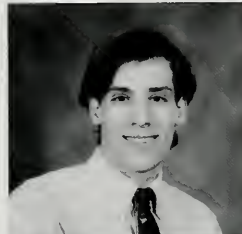
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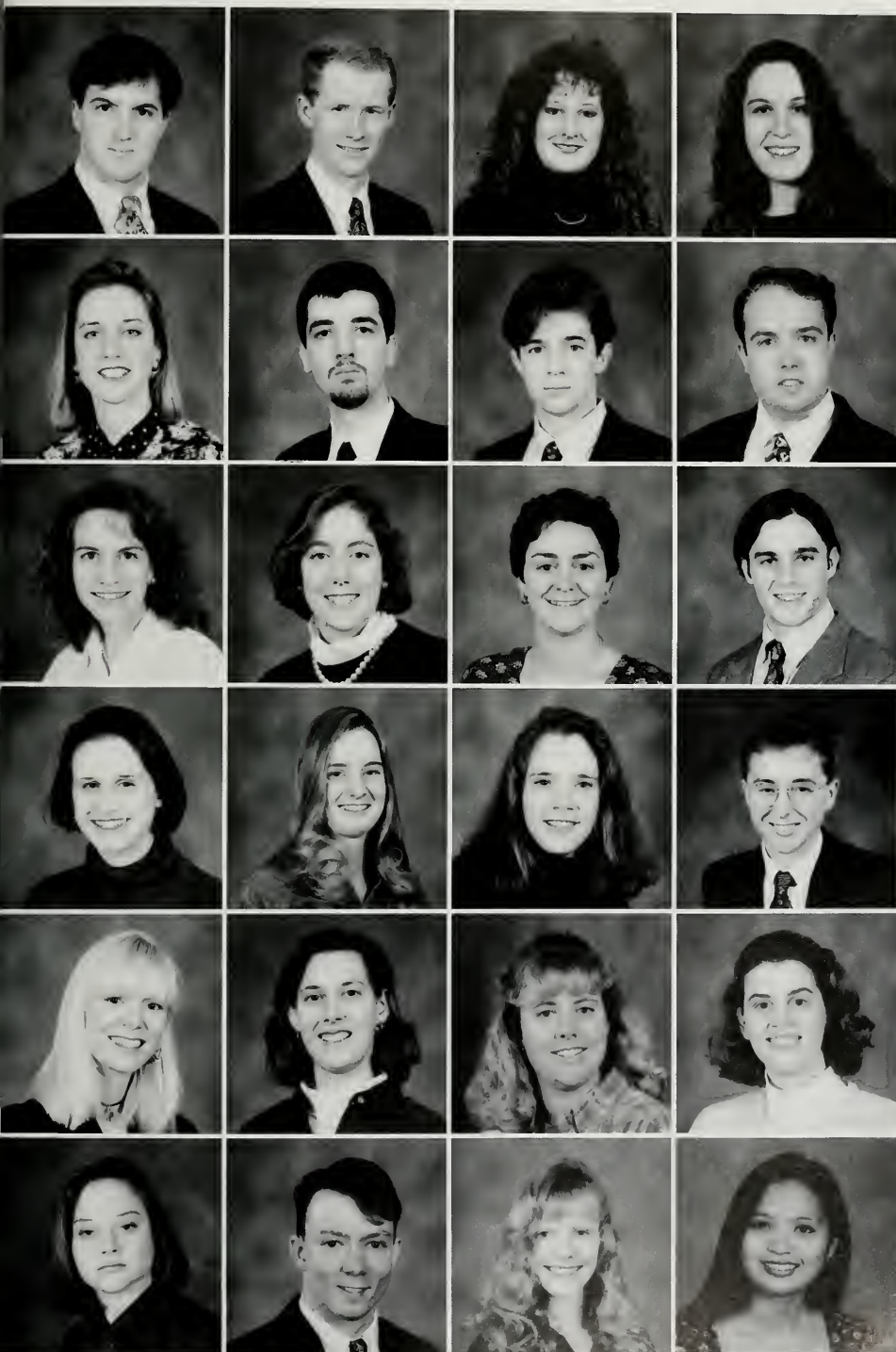
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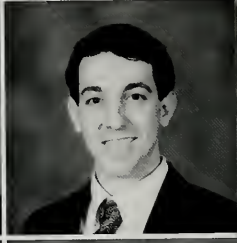
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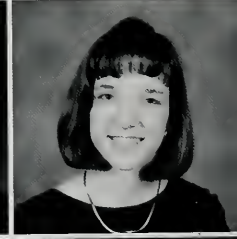
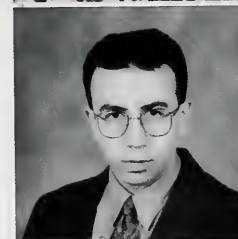
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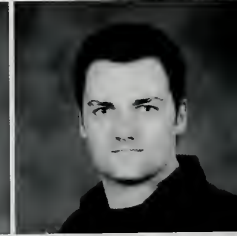


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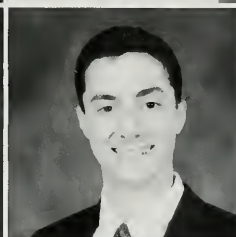
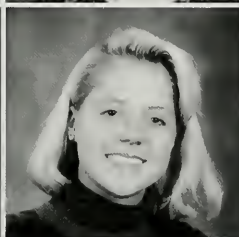




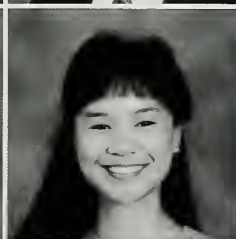
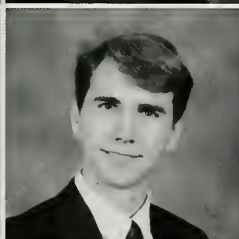
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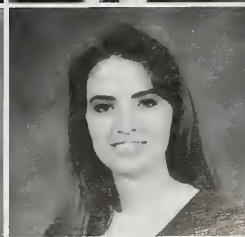
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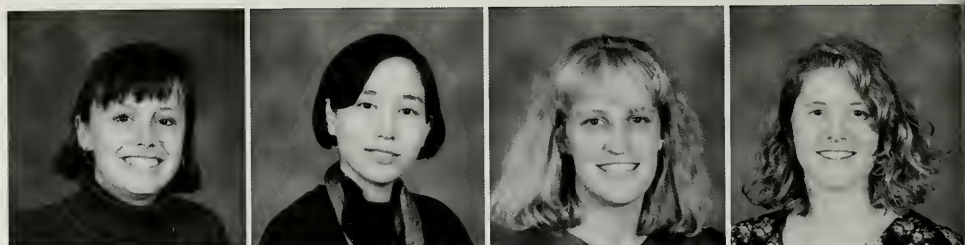


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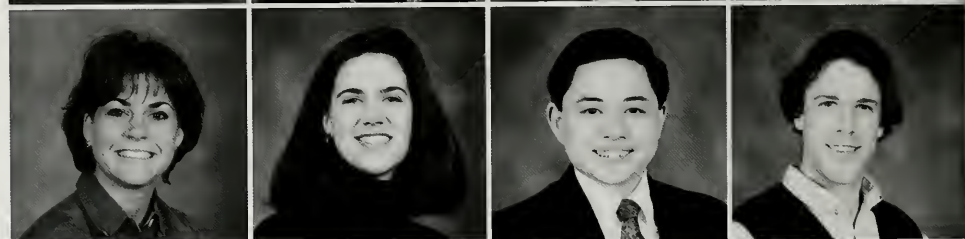


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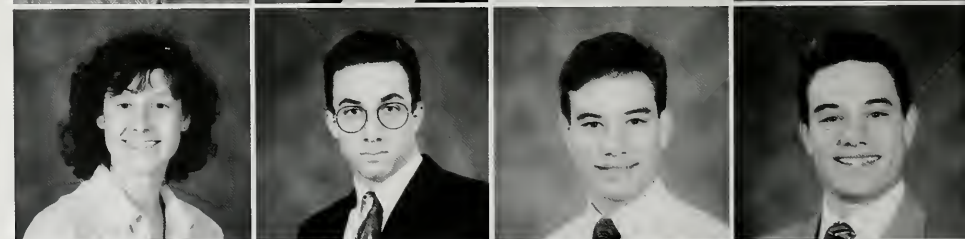
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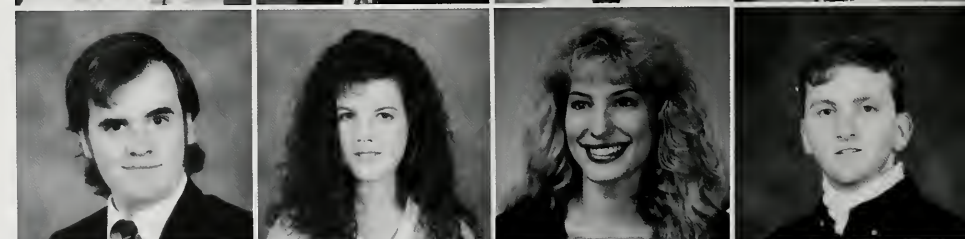
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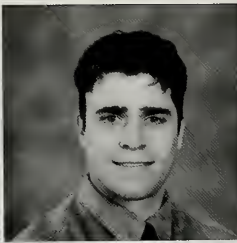
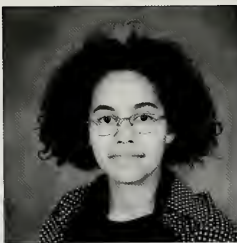
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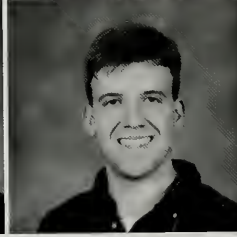


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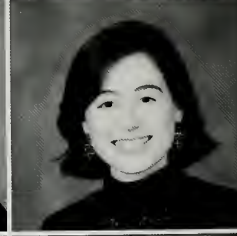
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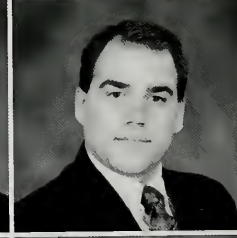
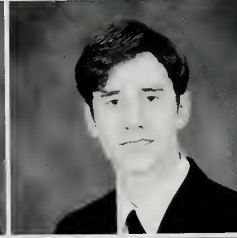
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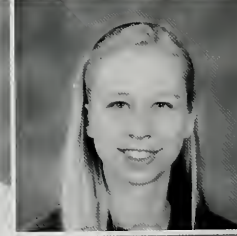
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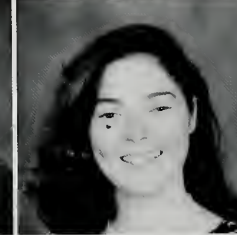
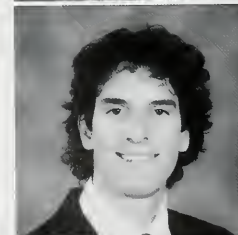
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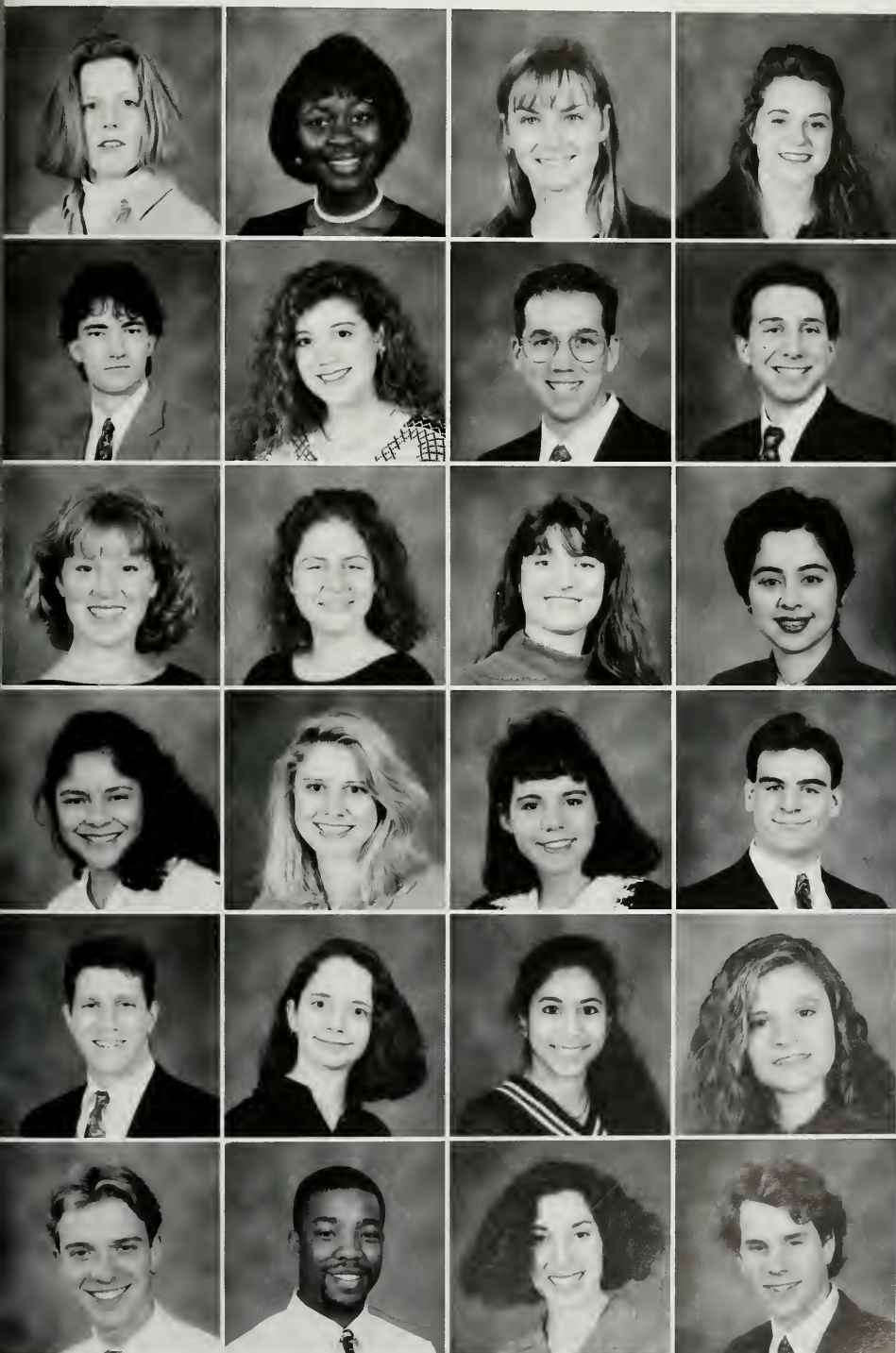
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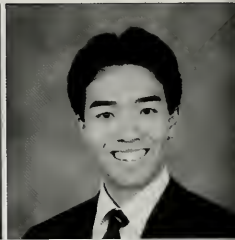
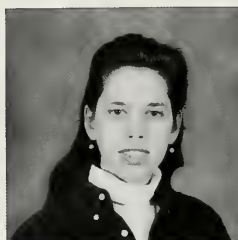
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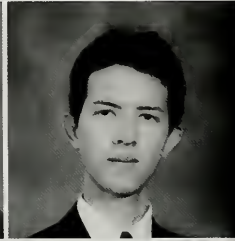


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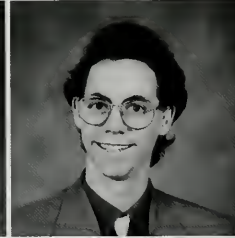
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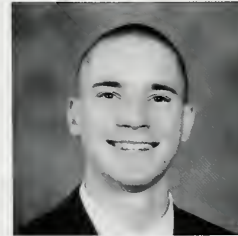
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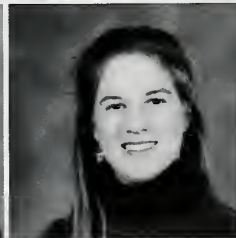
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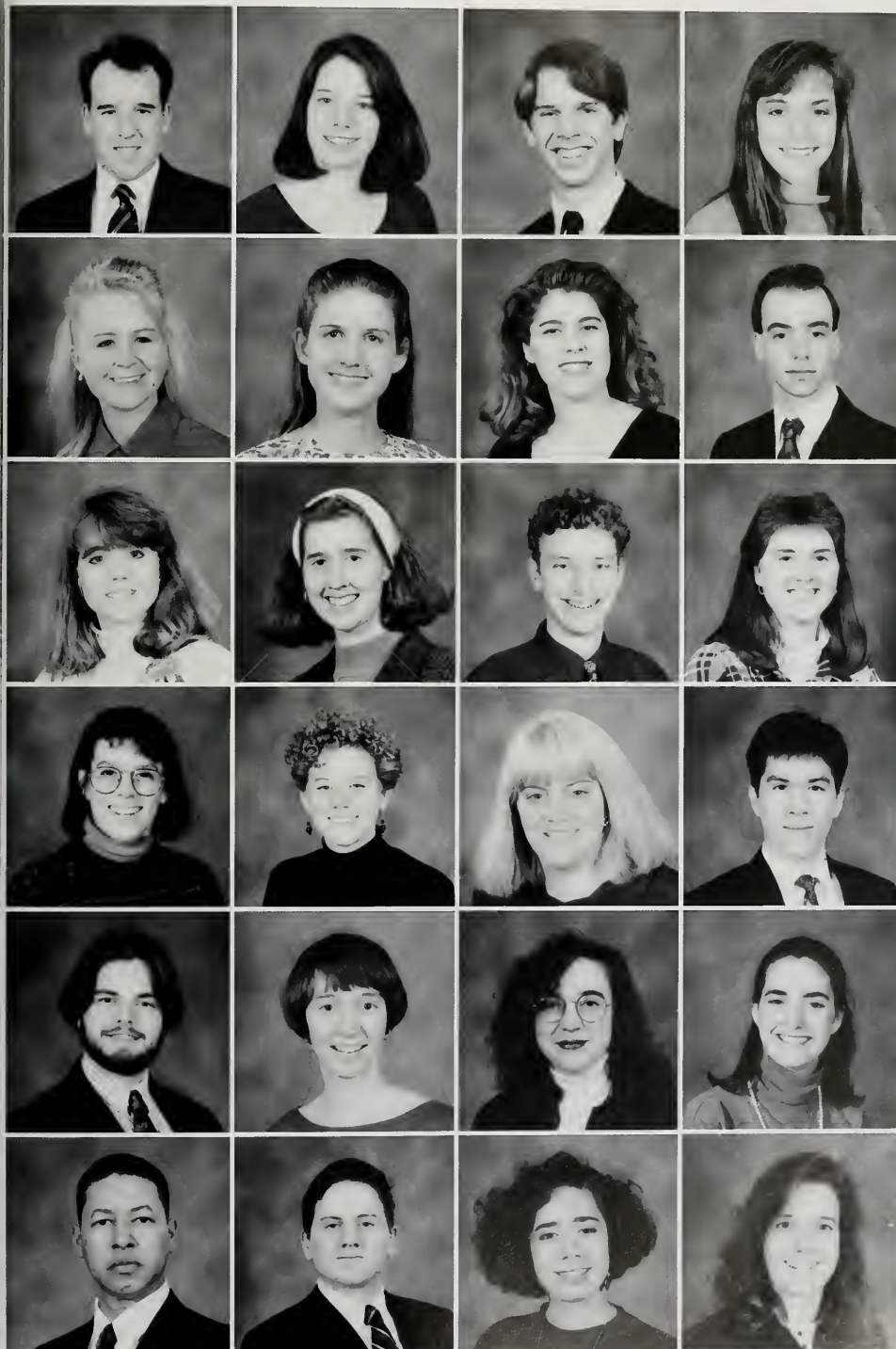
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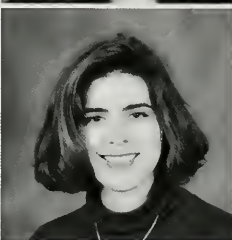
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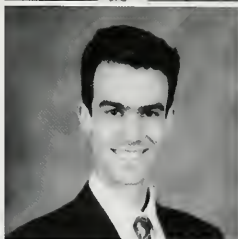
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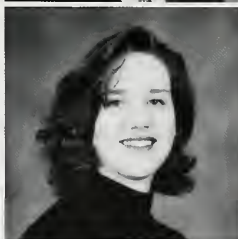
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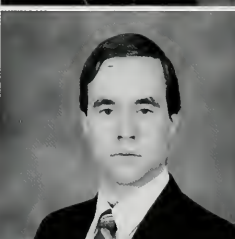
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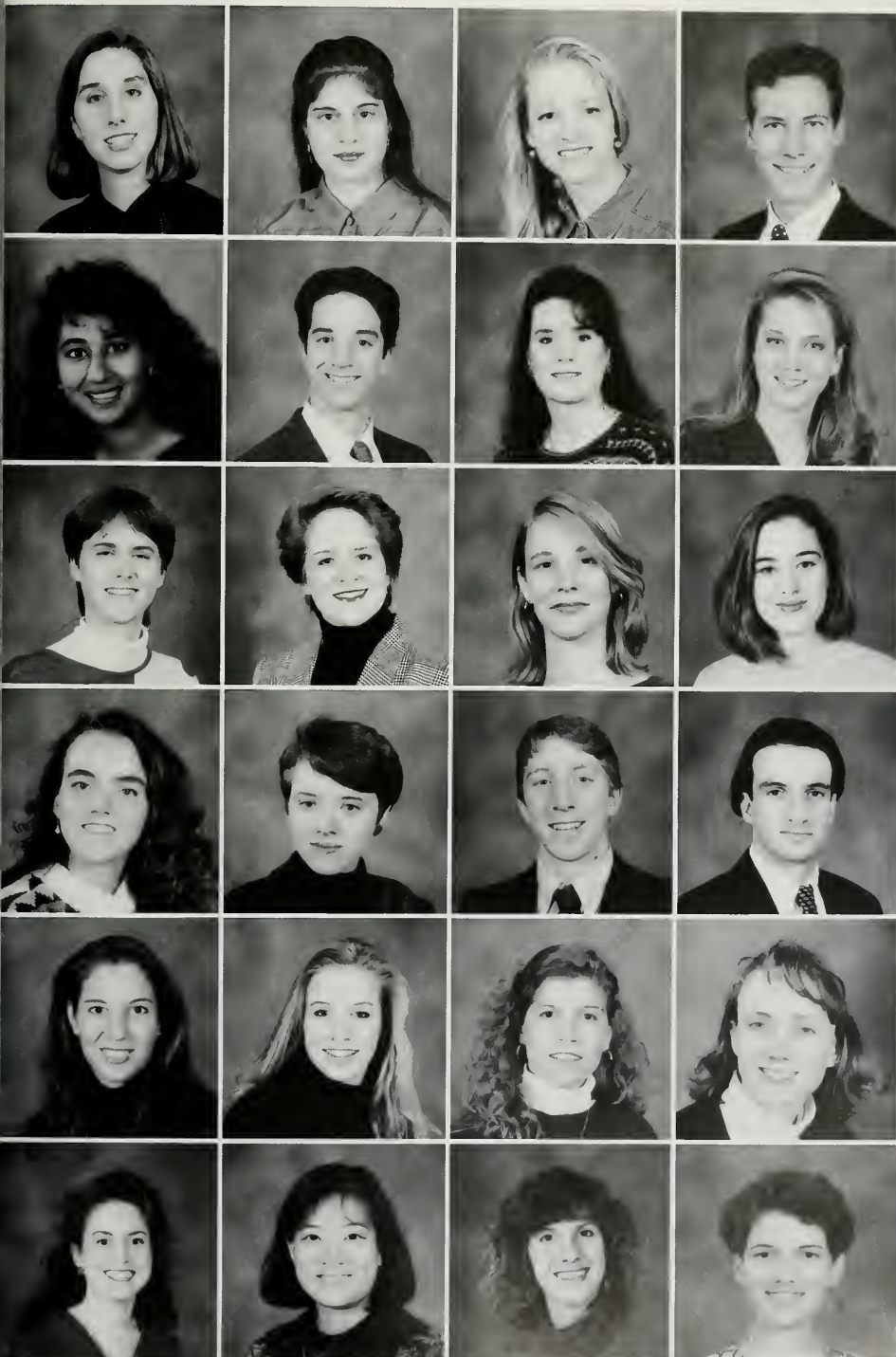


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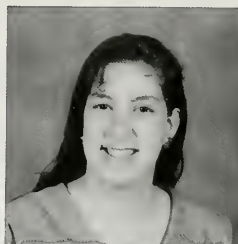
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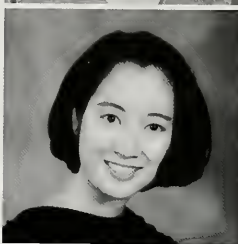


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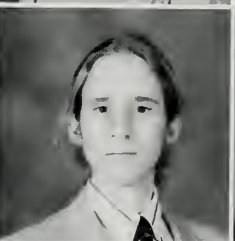
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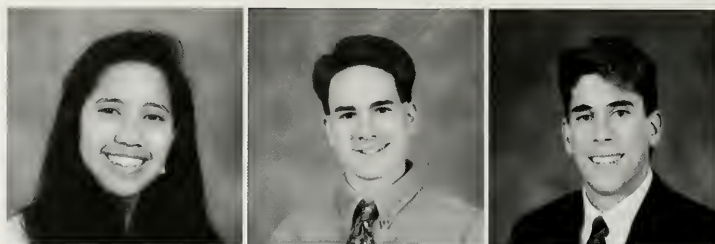
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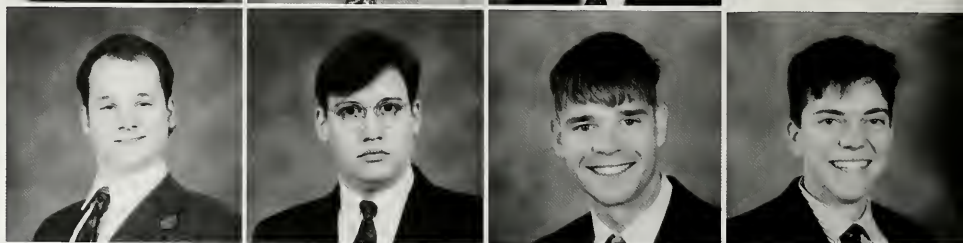


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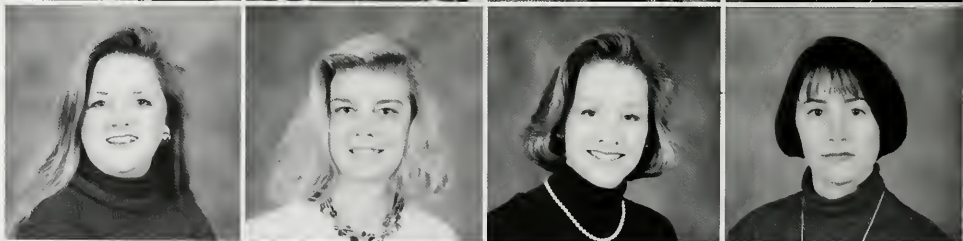
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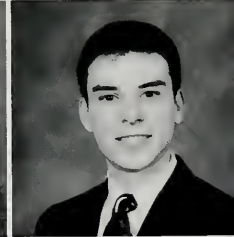
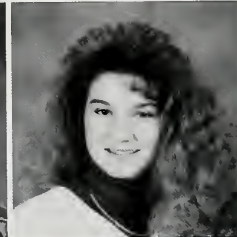
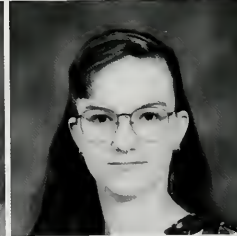
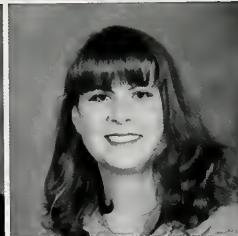
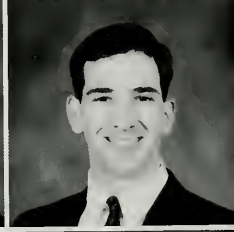
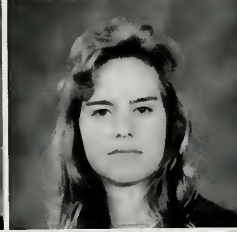
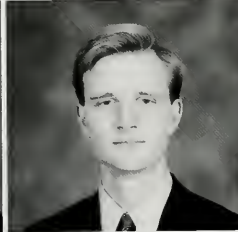
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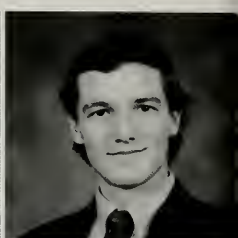
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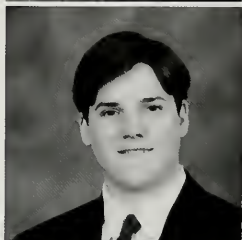


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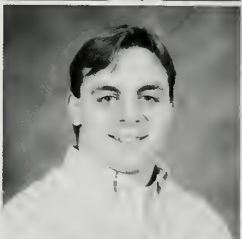
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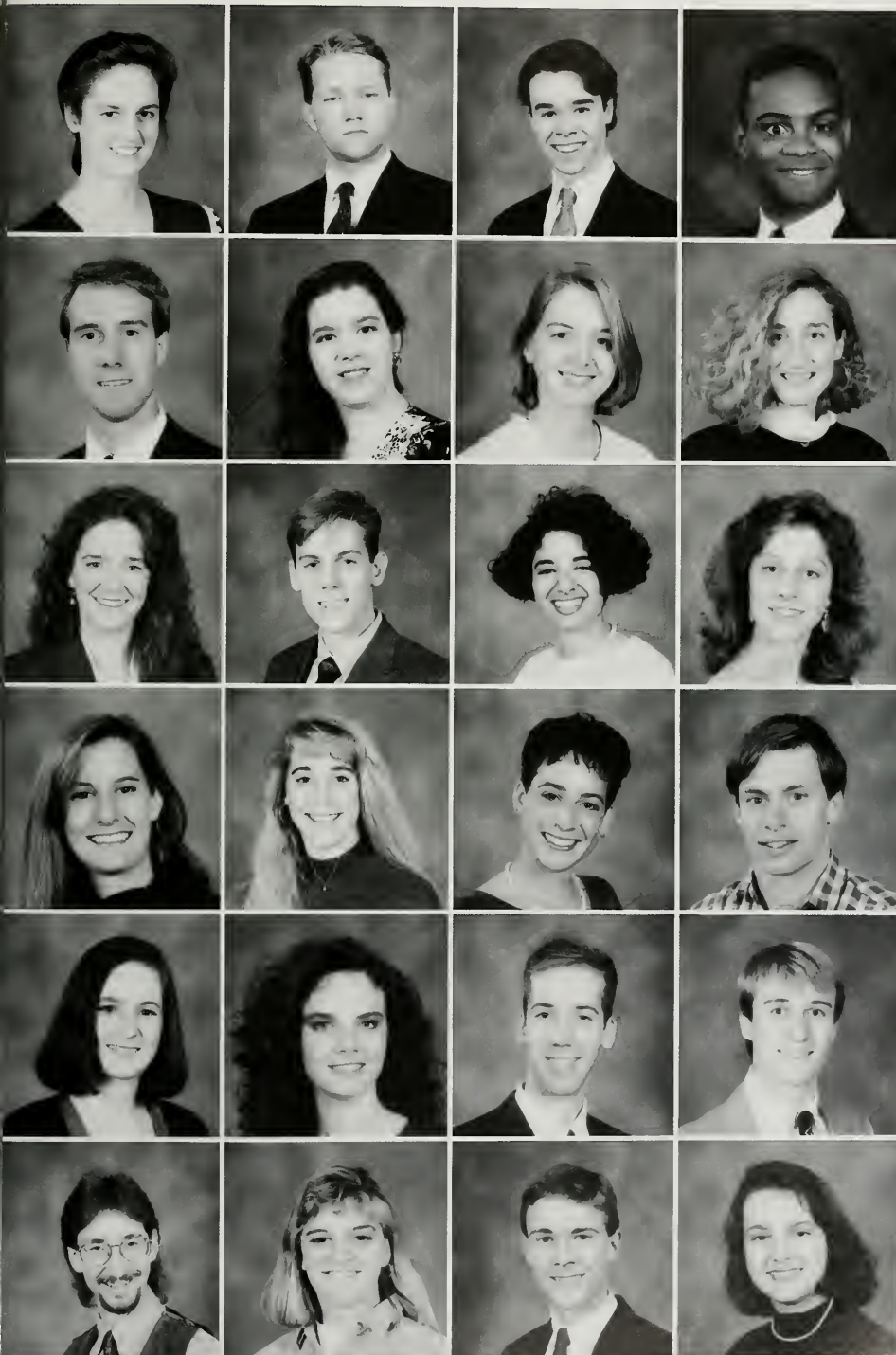


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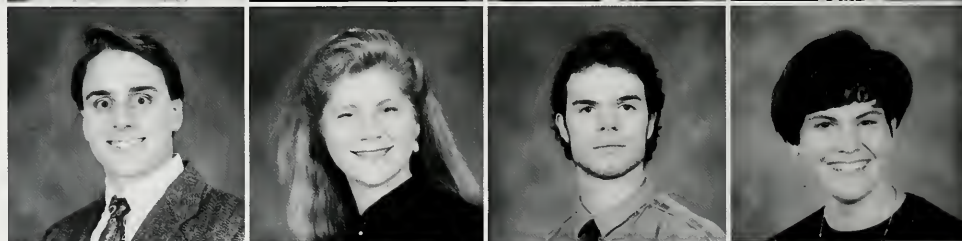
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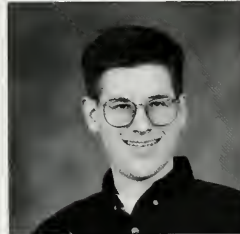
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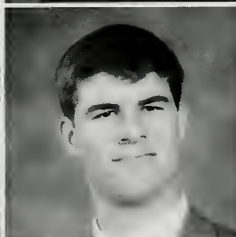
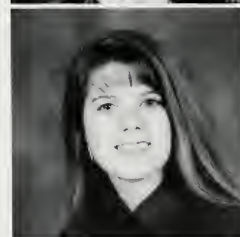
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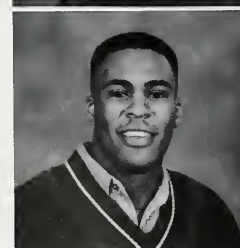
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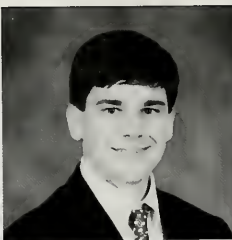
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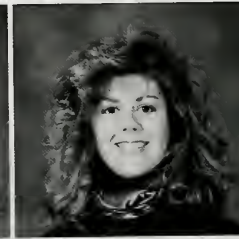
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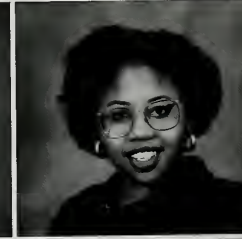
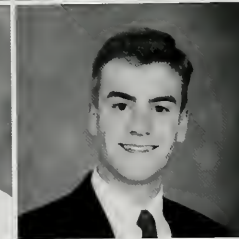
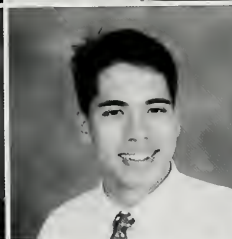
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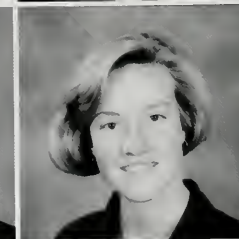
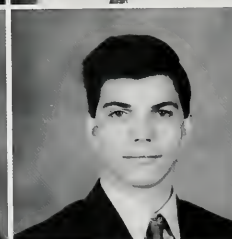
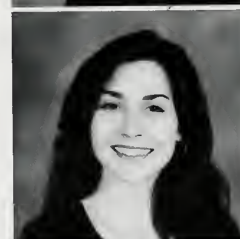
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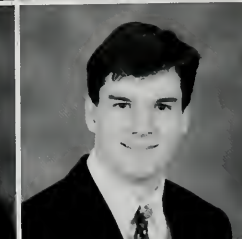
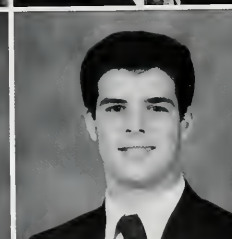
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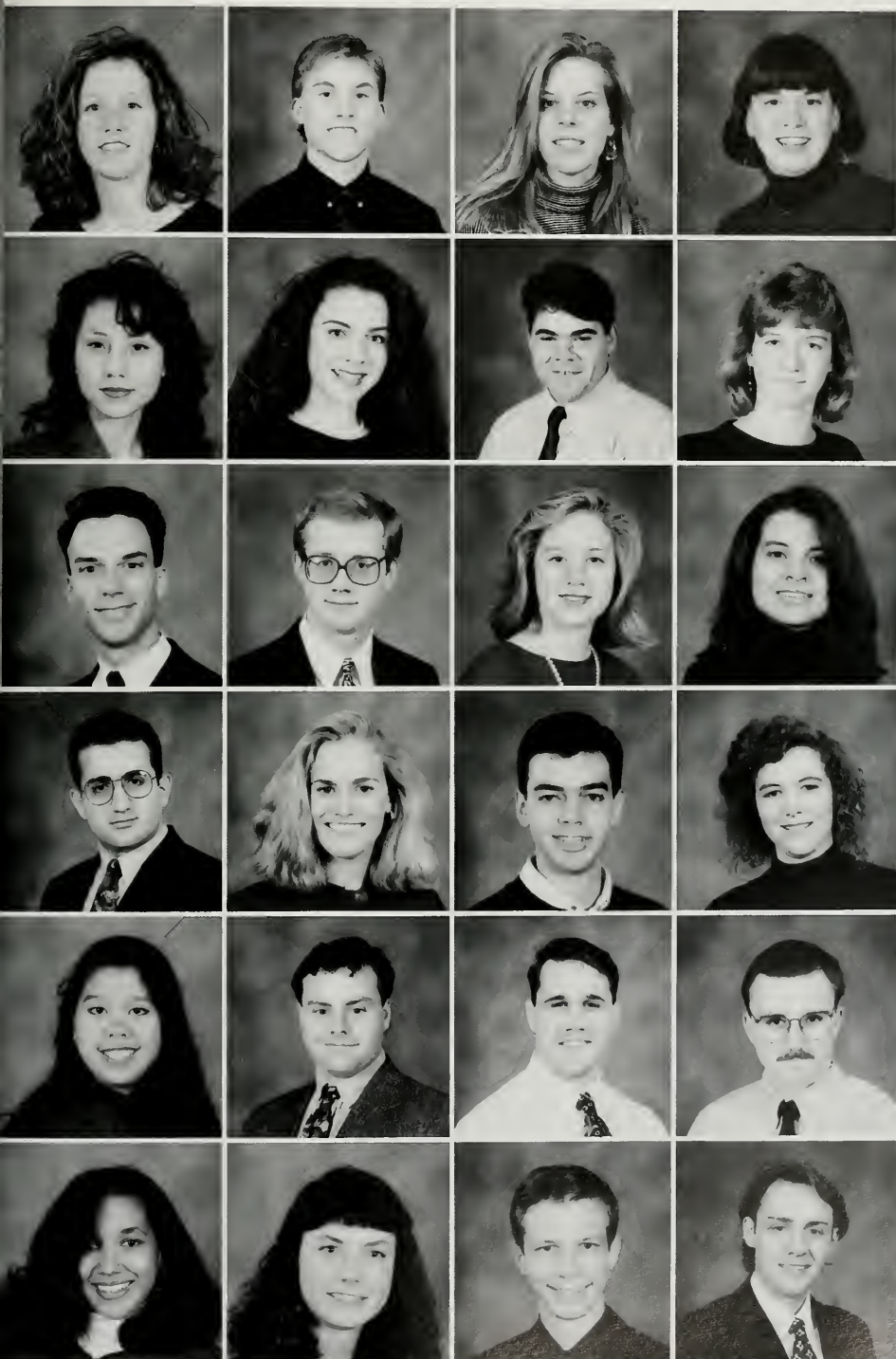
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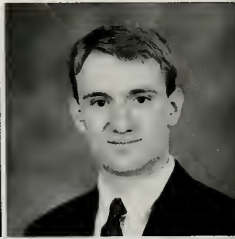
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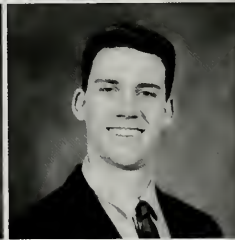


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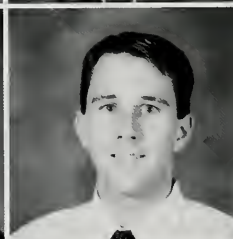
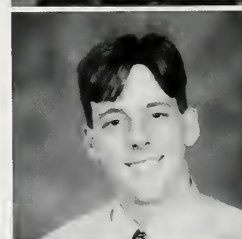
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 Women's Rugby Club, Campus Crusade for Christ  
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 Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, President Delta Gamma  
**Jennifer K. Baumann**  
 Varsity Women's Soccer, Chi Omega, All-Colonial Athletic Association First Team 1993  
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 Pi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Peer Helpers, Phi Mu  
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 Phi Beta Kappa, Monroe Scholar, Dean's List, Jump! Magazine, Geman House, College Unitarian Universalist Fellowship  
**Emily S. Becker**  
 Political Science Honor Society, Ultimate Frisbee Club, Women's Issues Group, Winged Nation, Young Democrats  
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 Geology Club  
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 Varsity Letter Baseball, Bachelor Business Administration Association, Rush Chairman Lambda Chi Alpha  
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 All-American Scholar, Student Education Association, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Small Group Coordinator, Small Group Leader  
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 Ebony Expressions, Student Association  
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 Student Environmental Action Coalition, Women's Issues Group, Shared Experience Internships with National Center for State Courts and Court Monitor for Williamsburg Division of Juvenile Services  
**Lori M. Berman**  
 Alpha Chi Omega, Co-Director Green and Gold Christmas  
**Richard H. Berryhill**  
 Psychology Honor Society, Track and Field, Rugby, President Psychology Club, Delta Phi  
**Scott C. Best**  
 President Sigma Nu  
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 Otto Moore Memorial Award, Varsity Baseball  
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 Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's List, Running Club, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Small Group Leader, Alpha Phi Omega Housing Partnerships Project Head, Women's Issues Group, Writing Resources Center Consultant, Internship at Williamsburg Regional Library, Junior Year Abroad at St. Andrew's University, Scotland, Reves Center Resident  
**Elizabeth C. Billings**  
 President Alpha Chi Omega, Greek Self-Study Committee  
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 Mortar Board, Psi Chi, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball, Circle K  
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 Varsity Swimming, Kappa Alpha  
**Kelly A. Birkenhagen**  
 Delta Phi Alpha, Treasurer Delta Omnicron, Catholic Student Association, Alpha Chi Omega, Tutoring, Rho Chi  
**Deborah J. Blades**  
 Pi Beta Phi Publications Officer  
**Daniel A. Blitz**  
 Honors Thesis in English, Dean's List, Pi Sigma Alpha, College Bowl, Student Association Cultural Affairs Committee, Hillel, Jump! Magazine Fiction Editor  
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 Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Omnicron Delta Epsilon, Dean's List, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
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 Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Circle K, Chi Phi Tau, Adult Skills Tutor  
**Deena B. Bothello**  
 Pi Sigma Alpha, Delta Omicron, Anthropology Club, William and Mary Chorus, William and Mary Volunteer, Admissions Office Assistant, Hall Council Representative  
**Steven E. Boyel**  
 Novice Crew, Alpha Phi Omega, Campus Crusade for Christ, Society of Physics Students, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship  
**Gregory A. Boyer**  
 J. Binford Walford Scholarship for Architectural History, The Flat Hat, William and Mary Film Society  
**Shawn C. Boyer**  
 Football, American Marketing Association, Kappa Sigma  
**William A. Branch**  
 College Republicans, Vietnamese Student Association, East Asian Student Association  
**Meredith N. Braske**  
 IMPACT, Directors' Workshop, Circle K, Student Advancement Association, President Bachelor Business Administration Association  
**Catherine M. Braun**  
 President Kinesiology Majors' Club, Phi Mu, Student Athletic Trainer  
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 Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Varsity Track and Field, Chemistry Club, President Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Intramural Basketball, Athletic Tutoring  
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 Phi Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Equestrian Team, Lacrosse Club  
**Ted Bridges**  
 Intramural Wrestling Champion, Varsity Cheerleader, Gymnastics, Kappa Alpha, Resident Assistant, Admissions Tour Guide  
**Edward P. Bronson**  
 Rowing Crew  
**Rebecca L. Brooks**  
 Lambda Alpha Honor Society, Recipient of Nathan Altschuler Scholarship, Speaker at Women's



Rebecca Penning and Kurt Lawson show off their moves.



Studies Conference (Spring 1993), Co-vice president of Lambda Alpha Honor Society, Anthropology Club, Gallery of Writing, Volunteer of Avalon.

#### **Debra L. Brosnihan**

Crew, Student Catholic Assoc., International Relations Club, Tennis Club, Pi Beta Phi, tutor for adult skills center, College partnership for kids.

#### **Michael O. Brown**

Phi Eta Sigma/Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Societies, Dean's List-Fall '90 Spring '91, Karate Club, International Circle Executive Officer, Chemistry Club, Awareness Club-President '93-'94, Phi Eta Sigma-Treasurer '91-'92, Junior Year Abroad-Montpellier, France, W & M Orchestra-'90-'93.

#### **Shannon M. Brown**

Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Gamma.

#### **Jennifer A. Brugger**

Associate Editor-The Monitor, Journal of International Studies, International Relations Club, Latin American Club.

#### **Jodi Bruker**

Intramural Sports, work with Collegiate Sports Media Relations.

#### **Jay M. Bukzin**

AEF Ambassadors, Jazz Ensemble, Sigma Chi.

#### **Jennifer Burlee**

History Honor Society, Government Honor Society, Cheerleading, KKM.

#### **Katherine A. Burnam**

Christopher Wren Singers, Study Abroad in Japan-Summer '93

#### **Heidi M. Burr**

Delta Delta Delta.

#### **Vanessa E. Buta**

Raquetball, Swimming, Psychology Club.

#### **Deborah F. Butler**

Intramural Sports, College Partnership for Kids, Alpha Chi Omega-VP CRSB, WCWM DJ & News Reporter.

#### **Kelly M. Butler**

Phi Sigma Biological Honor Society, Dean's List, Alpha Chi Omega-Assistant Pledge Educator, Tour Guide, Admission's Assistant.

#### **Lisa R. Butler**

Junior League of Hampton Roads-

VP, VAW-122, Officer Wives Club, Mother of 4 year old daughter (Virginia Butler).

#### **Kerry A. Buxton**

Varsity Women's Crew Team (4 years).

#### **Stephen C. Byrd**

Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Societies, Beta Gamma Sigma business honor society, Botoku-Kai Karate-do, Fine Arts Society, Financial Management Association, Big Brother in United Way's Big Brother Program, 1st prize William and Mary Student Art Show.

#### **Kathy R. Cable**

Lutheran Student Association-Senior year, Flat Hat-Sophomore, Gamma Phi Beta.

#### **Michael J. Cahill**

Martial Arts Club, German House, WCWM, W & M Film Society.

#### **Eric H. Cairns**

Phi Sigma Biological Honor Society, Surfing Club-captain ('92-'93, '93-'94), Sigma Chi-Social Chairman ('92-'93).

#### **Marcus J. Caldwell**

Black Student Organization.

#### **Daniel T. Campbell**

Dean's List, Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society-treasurer, Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society, Athletic Educational Foundation, Pi Kappa Alpha, Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Williamsburg volunteer Big Brother.

#### **John B. Capati**

Senior Honors Thesis, International Relations Club, Vice President for Model United Nations and Communications, Monitor-editorial board, WCWM, Singles-Reviews director.

#### **Christopher T. Caplinger**

Pre-Law Society, W & M Choir, Botetourt Chamber Singers, Baptist Student Union.

#### **James J. Caputo**

Dean's List, Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society, member of Racial Assessment Group, Psychology Club.

#### **Suzanne Carreiro**

Gamma Phi Beta-Asst. Pledge Historian, Hall Council-Vice President.

#### **Caryn C. Carson**

Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honor societies),



Seniors get together for one last tug at the bell in Wren tower.

Varsity Track and Field, Chemistry Club, Lutheran Student Association.

**Kimberly L Carter**

W & M Cheerleading, Student Education Association, Psychology Club, Delta Gamma.

**Lori A. Carter**

Phi Mu, Adult Skills Program.

**Melanie M. Carter**

Ebony Expressions Choir, Black Student Organization.

**Guy L. Cartwright**

Varsity Soccer, Honor Council member, Phi Kappa Tau.

**David S. Cassarino**

Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Pi Sigma (National Physics Honors Society), Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, 1993 National Science Foundation Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship Award, Honors Physics Research, Society of Physics Students-President '93-'94, VP '92-'93, member '90-'92, College Libertarians, Health Careers Club.

**Daniel B. Chaddock**

Men's Swim Team, Outdoors Club, Housing Projects.

**Oliver M.H. Chappell**

Sigma Nu, Civil War/Rev. War Re-enactment.

**Kristen L. Chang**

W & M Theatre, Junior Year Abroad-Montpellier, France.

**Hilary S. Chapman**

Alpha Kappa Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha-Lambda Delta, W & M Equestrian Team, Karate, Circle K, Phi Mu, Bryan Hall Council

representative.

**Cindy Y. Chao**

Dean's List, Circle K (Secretary, Co-Historian), ESL Tutor, Admissions Assistant/Intern, Campus Tour Guide, Inter Varsity, Marching Band (Color Guard), Study Abroad-Taiwan (1992).

**Daniel L. Chase**

International Relations Club (President), Student Government.

**Kimberly A. Chatfield**

Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics Honor Society), Orchestra, Color Guard.

**Jaya Chinnam**

Badminton, Recycling Club, Indian Cultural Association, Asian Student Union, Alpha Phi Omega, Orientation Aide.

**Seng Chiu**

Men's Volleyball Club, Manager-Women's Volleyball Team.

**Allison L. Choy**

Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma.

**Adwoa A. Christy**

Health Careers.

**Lily Chu**

Delta Delta Delta, Resident Assistant, Honor Council, Tour Guide, Tercentenary Observance Events Committee Chair.

**Mary Beth Chwgdal**

Club Rugby, Catholic Student Association, Delta Delta Delta-Pledge Educator, Recording Secretary, Resident Assistant, Orientation Aide.

**Craig C. Cinquina**

Club Ice Hockey, Principle Trum-



*Devon Meadows and Rebecca Penning show off their senior caps and gowns.*

pet in the W & M Jazz Ensemble.

**Jacqueline F. Clark**

Career Counseling and Advisory Committee for the Student Association, Landscaping and Energy Committee for the S.A., Admissions Assistant, Admissions High School Ambassador.

**Joseph D. Clarke V**

Phi Eta Sigma Junior Honor Fraternity, Wilson Scholarship, Captain and Coach of the W & M Forensics Team, 27th in the Nation, Several 1st and 2nd at the tournaments, Club Volleyball.

**Pamela D. Clarke**

Student Pugwash U.S.A., Hunger Task Force, Choir.

**Maris P. Clemente**

Delta Omicron Historian, Alpha Phi Omega-secretary, Filipino-American Student Association secretary, Catholic Student Association, Student Education Association, History Department Student Assistant.

**Catherine F. Clifford**

Pi Sigma Alpha, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Sigma Delta Pi, The Colonial Echo Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, Greeks Editor, Faces Editor, Delta Delta Delta-Scholarship Chair, Assistant Treasurer, ISC Pledge representative, Orientation Aide, Concert Band, Orchestras Apprentices.

**Melanie L. Coates**

Tutor-Rita Welsch Adult Skills Program, Tercentenary Events Volunteer Co-Chair, Tercentenary Events Committee Co-Chair: Special Events Committee.

**Jon D. Coks**

Bachelors of Business Administration Association (VP), Wayne F. Gibbs Account Association.

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Dean's List, Skiing, Investments Club, Financial Management Association, Bachelor of Business Administration Association, College Republicans, Founding Father and First Vice President of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

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Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Omicron, W & M Jazz Band, Orchestra, Brass Ensemble.

**Raymond J. Coghlan**

Sigma Nu- Marshal, CFA Secretary, Greek Council.

**Jennifer M. Cole**

Intramural Volleyball Captain, Intramural Flag Football, Pre-Law Society, Student Association Council, Yates Hall Representative, Student Association Committees, Gamma Phi Beta, Shared Experience Internship with James City County's Human Resources Dept.

**Heather L. Collins**

College Republicans, Bachelor of Business Administration Assoc.,







*Kristen Gould, Jen Triplet, and Christiana Nyhus drink some beer while waiting for the Matoaka concert to begin.*

Financial Management Assoc.

**Christina E. Conway**

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish Honor Society), Latin American Club, InterVarsity, Pi Beta Phi, Orientation Aide.

**Mariko Cool**

Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program.

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Armed Forces Electronics Communications Association Awards (Local & National), Commitment to Military Excellence Alumni Association 1775 Scholarship, ROTC, Resident Assistant, Swim Coach and instructor, George Mason University transfer, Student Teaching.

**Caroline C. Copony**

Mens Volleyball Club, English Club, English Advisory Committee.

**Jennifer A. Corcoran**

Phi Mu-Campus Social, Nick-name Corky.

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Pi Sigma Alpha-Government Honor Society, Chi Omega, Volunteer- Fish Bowl, Resident Assistant.

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Government Honor Society, Economics Honor Society, Cycling Club.

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Writing Resource Center, jump! magazine.

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Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Diving, Gymnastics Club, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Wesley Foundation.

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Delta Omicron, Homecoming Court '91, Sophomore Class Vice President, Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra, Phi Mu (Social Chair), Tercentenary Student Advisory Committee.

**Berna M. Creel**

Flat Hat, Colonial Echo (photographer).

**Jeffrey R. Crisci**

Sigma Chi.

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Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha Government Honor Society, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society.

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Young Democrats, Alpha Phi

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Volleyball, Alpha Chi Omega, Rec. Sports Official and Supervisor.

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Pi Sigma Alpha, Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Kappa Delta Rho.

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Phi Mu, Resident Assistant, Hall Council, Orientation Aide.

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Circle K, Psychology Club.

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Club Rugby, American Marketing Association, American Advertising Federation, HBA Case Competition Team, Gamma Phi Beta, Vice President and House Manager.

**Alexander Davis**

Artificial Intelligence.

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Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Delta Phi Alpha, Pi Delta Phi, Backpacking, Skiing, Scuba Diving, Reves Hall Council, Dillard Hall Council, Volunteer Teacher at Adult Skills Center, Volunteer Intern at York County Head Start.

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All Yankee Conference Punter, Football, Kappa Sigma.

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Football, Kinesiology Majors Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Kappa Sigma, House Manager.

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Phi Sigma, Ultimate Frisbee Club, Biology Club, Student Environmental Action Coalition.

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Delegate to National Model United Nations, Vice President: Computers of the Inter-Sorority Council, International Relations Club, Women's Soccer Club.

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Crew, Kappa Alpha.

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Dean's List, Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Flat Hat Editorial Cartoonist, Student Advertising Association, Resident Assistant.

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Women's Rugby, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

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Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, President, BBA Association.

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Psi Chi, Club Soccer, Orientation Aide, Shared Experience Internship.

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Orchestra, Delta Omicron, Delta Gamma.

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Pi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Orientation Assistant.

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Kappa Alpha Theta, Sinfonicon Light Opera Company, Covenant Players Intonations.

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Dean's List, Renik Scholarship, Chandler Scholarship, Jay Johns Scholarship, William and Mary Scholarship, Wrestling, Orthodox Christian Fellowship, President, European Students Organization, President, College Republicans, Hall Chairman, Outdoors Club, Alternatives To Abortion, The Remnant, Editorial Page Editor.

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William and Mary Review, Art Editor, Admissions Tour Guide, Life Model.

**Eric T. Dumbleton**  
Soccer, Theta Delta Chi.

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1991 William and Mary Baseball Rookie of the Year, Baseball, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, BBA Association.

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Fencing, Flat Hat, Photographer, Theta Delta Chi, Vice President, Corresponding Secretary.

**Daniel T. Earle**  
Swimming, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Intermural Basketball, Colonial Road Runners' Club, English Club, University Advancement Committee, Institutional Purpose Committee.

**Sara E. Edelson**  
Dean's List, William and Mary Choir, William and Mary Chorus, WCWM, Society for the Disillusioned, Resident Assistant.

**Wendy N. Edwards**  
J.V. Cheerleading, Tribal Dancers, Co-captain, Anthropology Club, Kappa Delta.

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Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board,

Elections Chairperson, Omicron Delta Kappa, James Monroe Scholar, Pi Delta Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, A Gallery of Writing, Fiction Editor, Rita Welsh Center Tutor, Reves Hall Council President, Avalon, College Partnership for Kids, Ballroom Dance Club, Writing Resource Center Consultant, Bassoon.

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Men's Basketball manager, BBA Association, Chairperson, Kappa Alpha Theta, Member Education

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Phi Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramurals, Student Advancement Association, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Student Assistant at Advancement Events.

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Lambda Chi Alpha, Social Chairman.

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Phi Beta Kappa, Thomas Harlan Llanso-Alan Clarke Sherman Scholarship, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Outdoors Club,

Kappa Phi Alpha Theta, Fencing, Board of Student Affairs, Liaison to Board of Visitors, Academic Affairs Committees, Circle K, Adult Skills, College Partnerships for Kids, Model United Nations, Young Democrats.

**Suzanne M. Feikema**  
James Monroe Scholar, Gamma Phi Beta.

**Susan C. Ferguson**  
Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society; Pi Beta Phi Sorority: President;

**Anne E. Ferrand**  
Varsity Crew: Co-Captain for past two years

**Jan-Marie Fetgatter**  
Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority

**Wanda Flinn**  
Carl A. Fahr Scholarship Recipient; Christopher Wren Singers: President; William & Mary Choir: Secretary and Historian; Delta Omicron: Secretary; Botetourt Chamber Singers; Circle K; Double Take: Assistant Director.

**David I. Finberg**  
Phi Beta Kappa; 1st place Putnam math contest; 1st place Va Tech math contest; MOST: President; Bridge Club: President; Alpha Phi Omega

**Matt W. Fine**  
Track & Field; ROTC (NCOA Commandant)

**Jennifer C. Fitch**  
Gamma Phi Beta

**Heather M. Fitzgerald**  
James Monroe Scholar; Delta Delta Delta; Resident Assistant

**Regina M. Flango**  
Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta; ROTC (Battalion Commander)

**Jason S. Flemmons**  
Christopher Wren Singers, Director; The Stairwells; Senior Class Treasurer; Resident Assistant

**Heather K. Fleniken**  
Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Junior Homecoming Representative; Communications, Vice President; Student Association, Executive Secretary; Phi Mu, president of pledge class; Executive Tercentenary Committee; Sexual Assault Task Force and Sexual Harassment Committee; Avalon

**Lisa K. Folda**  
Intramural Volleyball Champion; Intramural Softball; Chi Omega Sorority, Vice President; FISH



*The Lord Botetourt statue was dedicated this past Homecoming.*

Chairperson.

**Jennette L. Einbinder**  
Dean's List, Andersen Consulting Scholarship, Peer Helpers, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Chi Omega.

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Crew, Flat Hat, Staff Writer and Production Manager.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department, American Society for Microbiologists.

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Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Delta Pi, President, Club Lacrosse, Latin-American

President, Treasurer, Kayaking I Teaching Assistant, Rock Climbing I Teaching Assistant.

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Gymnastics, Sigma Nu.

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Crew Club, College Partnership for Kids, English Club, English Department Advisory Group, Writing Center Consultant, Resident Assistant.

**Roshanak S. Fatemi**  
Pi Sigma Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, FISH Bowl, Admissions Assistant Program.

**Theresa J. Feeley**  
Mortar Board, Omicron Delta



Bowl volunteer; Peer counselor; Writing consultant; Orientation Aide  
**Mary A. Forest**  
 Deans List, Fall/Spring 1993; Corecreational Softball; Chemistry Club  
**April L. Foster**  
 Alpha Kappa Delta; Sociology Club, President 93/94  
**Thomas H. Frank**  
 Monroe Scholar; Intramural; Psi Upsilon, Ritual Chairman; Rec Sports Official/Supervisor  
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 Latin American Club; Intervarsity; Resident Assistant; Adult Learning Skills Tutor  
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 Phi Beta Kappa; Wesley Foundation; Ballroom Dance Club; CODE; Outdoors Club; Anthropology Club; Flag Corps  
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 Young Democrats; Bachelor of Business Administration Association; Wayne F. Gibbs Society; Sigma Chi, Treasurer 1993; Direct Marketing of Williamsburg  
**Ronald W. Fuchs II**  
 Omicron Delta Kappa; Mortar Board; Lambda Alpha, Anthropology Honors Fraternity; Phi Kappa Theta, History Honors Fraternity; William & Mary Recycling Organization, President; Anthropology Club, President; Student Environmental Action Coalition; Alternatives  
**David S. Gerber**  
 Pi Delta Phi, French Honor Society; Wilson Cross Disciplinary Scholarship; WCWM (Public Relations Director 92/93, Assistant Productions Manager 91/92); Psi Upsilon, President 93/94, Vice President 92/93  
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 Student Association, BBA; American Marketing Association; Kappa Alpha Theta  
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 Club Volleyball; Club Soccer; Intervarsity, President; Sigma Chi; Hall Council President; Honor Council 91/92  
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 Student Government Executive Vice President; Judicial Council; Board of Student Affairs; Student Council Association; Club Soccer; Intervarsity; Sigma Chi  
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 Crew; Orientation Aide; Hall

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 Tennis; Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society; Bachelors of Business Administration Association; IMPACT  
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 Delta Gamma; Resident Assistant 92/93; Head Resident 93/94  
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 Student Environmental Action Coalition; Outdoors Club; Cycling Club; Sigma Pi, Brotherhood Chair/Philanthropy Chair; Resident Assistant; Juvenile Services  
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 WCWM; Psi Upsilon, Rush Chairman; Resident Assistant  
**Shannon Gilikin**  
 Psi Chi, Psychology Honor Society; Psychology Club; College Partnership for kids; Green & Gold Christmas  
**Curt A. Gilman**  
 Omicron Delta Epsilon; Flat Hat  
**Alice G. Givens**  
 Deans' List, Spring 93; Orchestra; College Republicans, Chairman 92/93, Corresponding Secretary 91/92  
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 Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Theater Students' Association, Education Officer; William & Mary Recycling; William & Mary Theater; 2nd Season  
**Lisa P. Goddard**  
 Student Association, President/Chairman and Vice Chairman; student Advancement Association, Special Events Director; SINFONICRON; Admissions Tour Guide; Chorus: "13"; Commission on Student Governance, Co-Chairman; Honor Council Task; FORCE, Chairman; Board of Student Affairs  
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 Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Dean's list; Delta Gamma, Pledge Class President/Anchorsplash Chair; Orientation Aide; Resident Assistant  
**Christina N. Goodwin**  
 William & Mary Chorus; Phi Mu  
**Sara J. Gottlieb**  
 1993 MD Sea Grant Fellow; Dean's List, Fall 92; Student Pugwash; Students United for the Bay; Zarathustra's Coffee House; Student Environmental Action Coalition  
**Robert J. Goulburn**

Dean Search Short List Finalist; Supreme Court Nominee Short List; Legal Skills Guru; Floor Hockey, Enforcer; Polo Riding Association; Softball; Law Students Aviation and Pilots' Association President; Water Skiing Club; SCUBA Club; Mountain Climbing Crew; Big Game Hunter; Law Review Want-To-Be; Monty-Mark-Robert Muskatters  
**Kristin L. Gould**  
 Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Psi Chi Omicron Delta Kappa; Dean's List; Varsity Lacrosse, Academic All-American; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Resident Assistant  
**Anne Norris Graham**  
 William & Mary Review, Fiction Staff and the Business Manager  
**Cheryl L. Grant**  
 Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Phi Alpha; Black Student Organization; Help Unlimited; Young Democrats; Writing Resources

Center Consultant; Headstart Volunteer; Rita Welch Adult Skills Tutor; Monroe Scholar; Dean's List; American Studies Student Advisory Committee; English Department Student Advisory Committee; William & Mary Review and Forensics; American Cancer Society Public Relations Volunteer  
**Jennifer L. Greene**  
 Women's Rugby; Russian Club Young Democrats; Pre-Law Society; Catholic Student Association; Kappa Alpha Theta  
**Christopher M. Greenwell**  
 Crew; Choir; Resident Assistant  
**Nancy C. Griffith**  
 The Accidentals; Catholic Student Association; Covenant Players; Theater Student Association; Student Education Association; Gamma Phi Beta, Assistant Secretary, Activities Director, Pledge Chairman; Board of Student Affairs, Chair; Hall Council; William & Mary Chorus Secretary  
**Brian M. Grill**





Kappa Delta Phi Education Honor Society; Dean's List; William & Mary Symphony Orchestra, Concertmaster; Big Brother/Big Sister of Williamsburg

#### **Kendra S. Groff**

Mortar Board Honor Society, Historian; Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society; Psi Chi Honor Society; Psychology; Dean's List; Gymnastics, Founder/President; Westminster Presbyterian Fellowship; Kinesiology Major's Club, Secretary and Treasurer; Phi Mu, Sprotsweat Chair 93/94, Housing Decorating Chair 92/93

#### **Erika L. Grundeman**

Women's Soccer Club, Secretary/President

#### **Christian N. Grung**

Phi Beta Kappa; Choir

#### **Shalini Gupta**

Indian Cultural Association

#### **Rebecca F. Haas**

Kappa Delta, Treasurer; Student Advancement Association; Senior Class Gift Committee; Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Vice President

#### **Christie G. Hadder**

Phi Mu, recording Secretary; International Relations Club, Vice President of Camopus Affairs; Model United Nations

#### **Scott H. Hall**

Intramural Bowling Champion 92/94; BBA Association; Kappa Delta Rho; Student Association; Student Concerns Chair; WCWM

#### **Craig M. Hammond**

Volleyball; Basketball; Rugby; Kappa Delta Rho, President and Founding Father 93/94

#### **Heather S. Hanney**

Phi Alpha Theta; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Chi Omega; Green and Gold Christmas; Concert Band; Marching Band

#### **Ronda L. Hardesty**

Biology Club; Alpha Phi Omega

#### **Daniel M. Hardy**

Monroe Scholar, studied bathroom graffiti; Resident Assistant

#### **Michael E. S. Harmon**

Chairman of Senior Class Social Committee

#### **Jennifer K. Harr**

Society of Collegiate Journalists; Jump! magazine; Tribal dancers

#### **Jonathan G. Harris**

Order of the White Jacket; Theta Delta Chi; Steward; Herald; Member of the Judiciary Committee

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*Kristi Richardson joins other women in fighting against domestic violence.*

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*The ruggers form a scrum with their ODU opponents.*

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*Women Ruggers get down and dirty.*





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*Crim Dell in the Spring.*

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*Old Campus.*





*Pam Mason and Brian Anderson share a group hug.*

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**Rae Lana V. Poteat**  
 Gamma Phi Beta, Campus Tour Guide  
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 Phi Alpha Theta, Westminster Fellowship, Williamsburg Presbyterian Handbell Choirs  
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 Head Resident, Tercentenary Committee, Admissions Tour Guide, Kappa Delta  
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 Parents Association Grant Recipient, Women's Soccer, Delta Delta Delta, Career Services Outreach Coordinator  
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 Baptist Student Union, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Student Education Association  
**Walter H. Preston**  
 Homecoming King, Wrestling Captain, President of Alpha Phi Alpha, Council for Fraternity Affairs, Black Student Organization  
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 London internship, The Flat Hat  
**Lorraine J. Pugh**  
 Aerobics, Hall Council, Kappa Alpha Theta  
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 Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Club Rugby, C.S.A. intramurals, Kinesiology Majors Club, Student Advancement Association, Catholic Student Association

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 Pi Sigma Alpha, Deans List, International Relations Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
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 Monroe Scholar, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi  
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 Scandinavian American Society, Sigma Phi Epsilon  
**Stuart Ranson**  
 Monroe Scholar, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Theatre Students Association, Covenant Players, Improvisational Theatre, Orientation Aide  
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 Intramural Volley Ball, Hockey, Impact, R.O.T.C., Ranger Club, Fine Arts Society, Escort, Pershing Rifles, Alpha Phi Omega  
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 Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Sailing Club and Team, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship  
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 Wesley Foundation, Women's Chorus  
**Jennifer B. Reid**  
 Circle K Club  
**Nicole T. Reiss**  
 Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, Dean's List, Theatre Student's Association, Gamma Phi Beta  
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 Student Alumni Liason Council, Athletic Educational Foundation, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
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 Biology Club, Intramural Indoor Soccer, Softball, Volleyball, Running and Jogging Club, Recycling Club, Health Careers Club, W&M Saxophone Quartet  
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 Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, bachelor of Business Administration Association, Kappa Alpha Theta  
**Shalen R. Riswadkar**  
 French house, Drill Instructor, Geology Club, jump!, A.F.S., Kappa Alpha Theta  
**Susan L. Ritenour**  
 Monroe Scholar, Honors Chemistry, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship



Jessica Jacobson and Kennan Beckett rub the lucky pig's nose in Florene, Italy.



**Audra L. Rizzio**  
Psychology Club, sociology Club,  
Chi Omega

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Chemistry Club, Young Life, In-  
ter Varsity Christian Fellowship,  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes,  
Intonations, Order of the White  
Jacket

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Pi Delta Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha, Var-  
sity Crew Team, Sigma Chi,  
French Undergraduate Teaching  
Assistant

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B.B.A.S. Association, Financial  
Management Association,  
Gamma Phi Beta

**Kathi L. Roberts**  
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**Seth B. Roberts**  
Mortar board, Phi Sigma, Phi Eta  
Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta,  
Llanso-Sherman Award, Fehr  
Scholarship, Health Careers Club,  
Delta Omicron, W&M Choir,  
Gentlemen of the College

**Matthew Rodell**  
Men's Rugby club, Intramural  
Football, Intramural Basketball,  
Intramural Street Hockey, Intra-  
mural Soccer, Intramural Track,  
Pi Lambda Phi,

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Monroe Scholar, Dow Scholar,  
Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta,  
Phi Eta Sigma, Intramural Sports,  
Canterbury Association, Fellow-  
ship Coordinator, Warden, En-  
counter with Christ, Student  
Team, Coordinator, Hall Coun-  
cil, Chemistry Club

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Varsity soccer, F.C.A. Intersvarsity

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Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda  
Delta, Intramural Indoor and  
Outdoor Soccer, Math Organiza-  
tion for Students, Biology Club,  
College Republicans

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Resident Assistant, Chatters Pro-  
gram Coordinator, Admissions  
Volunteer

**Emily R. Rossman**  
Ultimate Frisbee Club, Women's  
Softball Club, Student Education  
Association, Phi Mu, Phi Mu  
President and Recording Secre-  
tary

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Christopher Wren Singers (Trea-

surer), Hall Council, Biology Club,  
Health Careers Club, Alpha Phi  
Omega, James City County Fir  
Department Emergency Medical  
Technician

**Mary-Margaret Russ**  
Men's Basketball Manager, Stu-  
dent Education Association, Ath-  
letic Educational Association  
Member

**Catherine L. Russell**  
Economica Honor Society,  
Government Honor Society, Phi  
Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta,  
Delta Delta Delta

**Scott D. Russell**  
Letterman, Varsity Baseball  
Letterman, Rugby, Economics  
Club, Fellowship of Christian Ath-  
letes, Lambda Chi Alpha

**Dawn M. Saady**  
Pi Beta Phi, Orientation Aide, Hall  
Council

**Erik M. Sandvig**  
Carter White Award, Baseball,  
Biology Club, Kinesiology Majors  
Club, Health Careers Club

**Charles W. Sanderson**  
William and Mary Acting for  
Change, Marching Band, Concert  
Band, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

**Mitchell C. Saunders**  
Intramural Flag Football, Soccer,  
Big Brother/ Big Sister, Climbing  
Club

**Maryellen P. Saur**  
Sailing Club, SAA (Historian, Sec-  
retary/Treasurer, Publicity), SA  
Orthodox Club, Magazine artist,  
Intersvarsity, Rosary Club

**Katherine P. Schefflen**  
Dean's List, Foreign Affairs, Adult  
Skills Program

**Eric J. Schlosser**  
Golden Key National Honor So-



*William and Mary is the leading university in Virginia for recycling.*

ciety, Kappa Delta Pi, Co-Rec Bas-  
ketball, Catholic Student Associa-  
tion (Music Minister), Interfaith  
Council, Joseph and the Amazing  
Technicolor Dreamcoat  
**Ronald K. Schmidt**  
Society of College Journalists, A

Gallery of Writing (Non-Fiction  
Editor), WCWM (Daily News  
Director, Public Relations Direc-  
tor), Young Democrats, Jump!  
(Fiction Staff) Admissions As-  
sistant, Adult Skills Tutor  
**Erik P. Schobitz**



*Geology Field Trip members smile for a group shot overlooking the Painted Desert.*

Dean's List, Byron R. Lewis International Award Nominee, Interdisciplinary Honors Program, Varsity Swim Team, Catholic Students Association, Health Careers Club, Sigma Pi

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Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma Honor Societies, Delta Phi Alpha National German Honor Society, Shotokan Karate, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

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Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, William and Mary Theatre, Reveille, Intervarsity, Baptist Student Union

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Baptist Student Union

**Melinda J. Seeds**

Dean's List, Monroe Scholar, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, English Department Student Advisory Committee, Writing Resources Center Consultant, Omicron Delta Kappa

**Jennifer E. Secula**

Howard Hughes Grant Recipient, WCWM

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Delta Delta Delta

**Dawn P. Serino**

Kappa Alpha Theta

**Rachel A. Shachter**

Psi Chi, Dean's List

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Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society, Honors in Chemistry, Health Careers Club, Chemistry Club, Sigma Nu, Chemistry Teaching Assistant

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Government and French Honor Societies, Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Diving, Phi Mu

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Varsity Track and Field, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Alpha Chi Omega, Athletic Training

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Psi Chi Honor Society, Women's Club Rugby, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Gamma, Adult Skills Program Tutor, College Partnership for Kids, WCWM, Hall Council, Green & Gold Christmas, Steer Clear Driver

**Nikki A. Shipplett**

Intercollegiate Equestrian Team

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Political Science Honor Society, Kappa Alpha Theta

**Mark C. Sigrist**

French Honors Thesis, Dean's List, International Circle, National Student Advertising, Competition, Awareness Club (Vice President), Phi Mu Alpha, Polished Brass Ensemble, Junior Year Abroad in Montpellier, France, Orchestra, Brass Ensemble, Les Madrigalistes de Montpellier

**Nidhi Singh**

Indian Cultural Association (President), Tour Guide, Orientation Aide, Resident Assistant

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Intramurals, Soberfest Committee, WCWM Sports

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Club Lacrosse, Student Associa-

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Dean's List, Women's Varsity Crew, Chemistry Club, Russian Studies Club

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Classics Club, Crew Club, Alpha Chi Omega, Adult Skills Tutor

**Amy E. Smith**

Alpha Chi Omega

**Christiana L. Smith**

Intramural Women's Football, Canterbury Association, Student Education Association, Volunteer Tutor at Matthew Whaley Elem.



*Splash!*



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 Student Health Advisory Committee, Black Student Organization, Delta Sigma Theta (Treasurer), Ebony Expressions Gospel Choir (Treasurer)  
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 Black Student Organization  
 Kevin W. Smith  
 Annual Fund, Adult Skills  
**Sandra R. Smith**  
 WCWM, Jackson Pollock Appreciation Society, Delta Lambda Lambda  
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 Monroe Scholar, The Pillory (Editor), The Flat Hat, Choir, Study Abroad in Japan  
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 ROTC Scholarship, Award Winning Model United Nations Delegate, Fencing, International Relations Club, Model United Nations, International Studies Committee, Landscaping Committee, Reves Hall Council, Reves Hall Council, Reves Resident, Kappa Delta Rho (Scholarship Chair) ROTC  
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 Varsity Wrestling, Sigma Chi, Senior Class President, Junior Class President, President's Aide  
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 College Partnership for Kids, Dropout Prevention Program  
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 President's Aide, Government Honor Society, Orchestras Dance Company, Delta Delta Delta  
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 Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's List, Water Aerobics Instructor, Year in Munster, Germany  
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 Financial Management Association, Financial Management Association Honors Society, Phi Upsilon Secretary, Catholic Student Association, Alpha Chi Omega  
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 Economics Society, East Asian Club, Pre-Law Society, Intramu-

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 Economics Club, Intermural Sports, Colonial Williamsburg Employee  
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 Debate Team, International Relations Model U. N. Club, Young Democrats, Student Environmental Action Coalition, Student Association Liaison to General Assembly Delta Gamma  
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 Science Fiction and Fantasy Club  
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 Kappa Delta Pi, Psi Chi, Green and Gold Christmas  
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 William and Mary Choir, Double Take, Baptist Student Union  
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 Cheerleading, Semester Abroad Spain, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
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ety, Womens Issues Group, Essence  
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 Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Chemistry Honor Society, WCWM DJ, PSA Director, Young Democrats, Chinese Student Organization, Alpha Phi Omega  
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 Lambda Alpha, Asian Student Union Secretary, Chinese Student Organization, Anthropology Club, Alpha Phi Omega  
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 Psi Chi, Phi Mu, Avalon  
**Larry D. Tate**  
 Intramural Soccer, Golf, Basketball, Softball, Kapa Alpha  
**Job Taylor IV**  
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**Joanne L. Teasdale**  
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*William and Mary Cheerleaders.*

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**Amdrea M. Totten**  
Crew

**Tim C. Tozer**  
Gymnastics

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Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma, Catholic Student Association, Color Guard

**Marching Band, Basketball Band**

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Volleyball Recreation Sports Official

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College Republicans, Delta Delta Delta

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Psy Chi, Spanish Honor Society, Crew, Rock Climbing Club, Psychology Club, Kapa Kapa Gama Membership Chair, Intersority Council Secretary

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Intramural Soccer, Basketball, Concert Band, Basketball Band

**WCWMDJ, Political Science Club**

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Martial Arts Club

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Intramurals, Russian Studies Club (President 91-92, 92-93), The Monitor, Circle K Club, Delta Gamma Sorority

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1st Team All Yankee, All-State & All East Coast Athletic Conference, George S. Hughes Award, Varsity Football, Kappa Sigma Fraternity

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Pi Sigma Alpha, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramural Volleyball, Flag Football, Catholic Student Association

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Alpha Phi Omega, Junior Class Secretary, Senior Communications Chair

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Russian Club, Riding Club, Dean's List

**Cynthia D. Vanson**  
Adult Skills Tutor, Resident Assistant

**Reyna J. Vazquez**  
Fall 1993 Tercentenary Homecoming Queen, La Organizacion de

Hispanos Unidos, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Student Association-Vice President for Cultural Affairs

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Kappa Delta Sorority

**Antonia D. Verdelotti**  
Dean's List 1993, Fall 1992, Fall 1991, Intramural Softball, Intramural Football, Baptist Student Union

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Delta Delta Delta

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Rowing Club, Latin American Club, Organizacion de Hispanos Unidos, IMPACT, CSA, IV, Chemistry Club

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Biology Club, Health Careers Club, Gator Club, Gamma Phi Beta

**Thanh-Hang Voqui**  
Circle K, Ballroom Dancing Club-Treasurer, Catholic Student Association, Vietnamese Student Association, Alpha Phi Omega

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Powerlifting, Kinesiology Majors Club, Pi Lambda Phi

**Mark D. Waitkus**  
Varsity Football, Kinesiology Majors Club, Kappa Sigma, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

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Phi Sigma Biological Honor Society, Biology Club, Alpha Phi Omega

**Stuart G. Wallace**  
Intramurals (Volleyball, Floor Hockey, Football, Indoor Soccer), Alpha Phi Omega

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Sailing Team (Burgermeister), Student Association Council Representative- International Relations, Kappa Alpha Order (Historian), Dirty Thirteen

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Student Board for Selection of the Provost, Softball Club, Ebony Expressions Gospel Choir, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Bruton High School Peer Partners, Headstart Pre-School Program, Student Aide Office of Instructional Technology, Student Aide to Dean of Minority Affairs during Black Student Leadership and Development Conference

**Christine E. Walsh**  
Pi Beta Phi- Social Chair



*The drum major leads the band during the half-time show.*



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Gentlemen of the College, Cratah  
Club, Resident Assistant  
**Garrick A. Watson**  
Pi Lambda Phi, Wayne F. Gibbs  
Accounting Society  
**Paige L. Watson**  
Pi Beta Phi  
**Christina M. Watts**  
Kappa Delta Sorority (Pledge  
Education Assistant, House Man-

ager), Tour Guide Green and Gold  
Christmas (Committee Chair, co-  
director)  
**Kirke D. Weaver**  
Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha,  
Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda  
Delta, Dean's Award for Women  
Studies, Dean's List (Fr, So, Ju),  
President-Society of collegiate  
Journalists, WCWM News Direc-  
tor, DJ-WCWM, Wesfel Member,

Director of "Brave World News",  
Director "Campus Crossfire",  
Tour Guide, Phi Beta Kappa,  
Omicron Delta Kappa  
**Darren G. Webb**  
Football, Cheerleading, Wayne F.  
Gibbs Accounting Society, Kappa  
Sigma  
**Natalie N. Weber**  
Clayton-Grimes Biology Club,  
The Flat Hat (Graphics Editor),

jump! (Graphics Editor), The  
Niche, French House  
**Karen V. Wehrheim**  
William & Mary Choir, Resident  
Assistant, Campus Tour Guide,  
Gibbs Accounting Society, Ter-  
centenary Committee, Kappa Al-  
pha Theta, Delta Omicron  
**Nicole K. Wertz**  
Green & Gold Christmas, Senior  
Class Committee, Hall Council,  
Marching Band, Basketball Band,  
Kappa Delta  
**Janet L. West**  
Honor Council (Chairman), Com-  
mission on Student Governance  
in the Fourth Century, Impact,  
Kappa Delta  
**Ronald C. Wester**  
Varsity Football  
**Robin E. Whaley**  
Gibbs Accounting Society-  
Alumni Liaison, BBA Associa-  
tion, Orientation Aide, Orienta-  
tion Aide Director, Tercentenary  
Volunteer, Student Association  
1990-1991 Social Chair, Kappa  
Alpha Theta  
**Catina L. Wheaton**  
Fencing, Phi Upsilon-Co-founder  
and Vice President; American  
Marketing Association; Bachelor  
of Business Administration As-  
sociation; Phi Mu-Historian  
**Joshua P. Whitley**  
Reserve Officer Training Corps  
**David J. Wiessel**  
Deans List, Club Soccer &  
Rockclimbing, Student Environ-  
mental Action Coalition  
**Scott G. Willahson**  
College Republicans, Student  
Association Council, Senior Class  
Secretary, Board of Student Af-  
fairs  
**Cynthia N. Williamson**  
Tribal Dancer, Bachelor of Busi-  
ness Administration Association,  
Student Association Council (Off-  
Campus Representative)  
**Scott G. Wilkinson**  
Student Association Council,  
B.S.A., College Republicans  
**Brett Williams**  
Tennis (4 years Mens Varsity),  
Intramural Softball  
**Felicity A. Williams**  
French House, Resident Assistant,  
Kappa Alpha Theta, Wediko, Po-  
lice Beat, Shalen's room-mate  
**Julie M. Williams**  
Intramurals, Catholic Student



*Choir members on their trip to England this  
past summer where they sang for the Queen.*

Association, Ranger Club, Ranger Challenge Team, Phi Mu, Reserve Officers Training Corps  
**Fances C. Wilson**

Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Delta Lambda, Phi Theta Kappa, Psi Chi  
**Barbara V Wise**  
 Psi Chi, Crew Club, Psychology Club, Health Careers Club, Kappa Delta

**Ginger A. Withee**

Kappa Delta Pi, Wesley Foundation, Student Education Association, Gamma Phi Beta (Administrative Vice President), Volunteer Tutor at Adult Skills Literacy Program.

**Catherine Ashley Wittan**

Varsity Equestrian Team, Chi Omega

**Dian I. Witter**

Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Varsity Womens Swimming Team (captain), Student Education Association, Phi Mu (Treasure)

**Heather S. Wood**

Mortar Board, Dean's List (4 semesters), Circle K, College Partnerships for Kids (tutor), Big Brother/Sisters "Buddy", Special Olympics.

**Elizabeth D. Woodard**

Honor(?)—I made it through school as a MOTHER!!! (Mother of 2 year old daughter, Silvia Moarie)

**Erin E. Woodfield**

1993- Lacrosse - CAA 1st Team, All-American, All-South 1st Team, 1994- Field Hockey - CAA 2nd Team, Varsity Field Hockey 4 years, Varsity Lacrosse - 4 years  
**Sean Rowe Woods**

Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Delta Pi, Colonial Athlete Association Scholar-Athlete, 1990-1994 Swimming (Captain). Kappa Alpha Theta

**Christal A. Woodson**

President Aide; President - Black Student Organization, The Colonial Echo, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Admissions Assistant.

**Christina L. Woolard**

Alpha Chi Omega

**Suzette G. Wright**

Deans list - School of Business, African Cultural Society, Financial Management Association, Circle K.

**Matthew C. Wymer**

Society of Collegiate Journalists,

Sigma Gamma Epsilon-Geological Honor Society, Russian Club, Rifle Club, Disc Jockey - WCWM, Brave Word News, Model United Nation - Oct 1993

**Leanne M Yanni**

Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma - Biology Honor Society, Tour Guide, Orientation Aide, Catholic Student Association, Health Careers Club, Kappa Delta Sorority.

**Ronald S Yee**

Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, BBA Association, Circle K.

**Jill Anne Young**

Deans List, Psi Chi, James Monroe Scholar, College Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Gator Club, Health Careers Club, Psychology Club, Gamma Phi Beta, Saxophone Quartet, Concert Band.

**Joshua E. Young**

Sigma Pi, Chemistry Club.

**Rebecca D. Young**

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

**Su Chong Yu**

Circle K, Korean American Student Association, Debate Club, Delta Gamma, Green & Gold Christmas.

**Ned J Zennel**

Sigma Phi Epsilon, UVA Medical School (Yea!)

**Andrew J Zawacki**

Goronwyuwns Poetry Prize (1993), Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Monroe Scholar, Wilson Scholar, Varsity Track and Field (1990-2), Intramural Basketball, The Gentlemen of the College (1990-3), The William and Mary Review (1991-3; Editor 1993-4), President's Aide (1991-3), Orientation Aide, Writing Resources Center Consultant (1992-4), Catholic Student Association (1991-2), Alpha Phi Alpha, Sophomore Male of the Year (Omicron Delta Kappa), Sophomore Class Homecoming Representative, Student Panel Chair 1993 Virginia Humanities Conference.

**Christine E Zellers**

Delta Gamma

**E. Cary Zimmerman**

Student Alumni Liaison Council, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tercentenary Events Volunteer.

**Todd F Zimmermann**

Sigma Chi Fraternity

*Children eagerly catch the footballs thrown to the crowds during halftime.*



*The End*



# Bayus

Victor A. Bayus

**Business**

Garrett Brown

**Business**

Lisa J. Brown

**Psychology**

Wen-Shin Cheng

**Law**



John D. Davidson

Amy L. Fedok

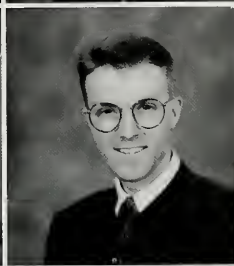
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Eric M. Garrison

**Secondary Education**

Claire M. Geddes

**Business**



Robert Goulburn

Ann F. Haimburger

**Elementary Education**

Richard G. Keffert

**Secondary Physics**

Alisa L. Pittman

**Law**



Kurt E. Severance

**Computer Science**

Kurt Servis

William J. Trezvant

**Law**

Kim Van Horn



The eyes of the  
CAMERA



Joseph Kun

The College of  
William & Mary

1993 -1994





Ari Rosberg



Joseph Kum (3)







*Pablo Sanfrancisco*



*Pablo Sanfrancisco (3)*







Joseph Kum

If one day my images can tell a story by themselves,  
that would be the day I put my camera on the shelf.  
Joseph Kum

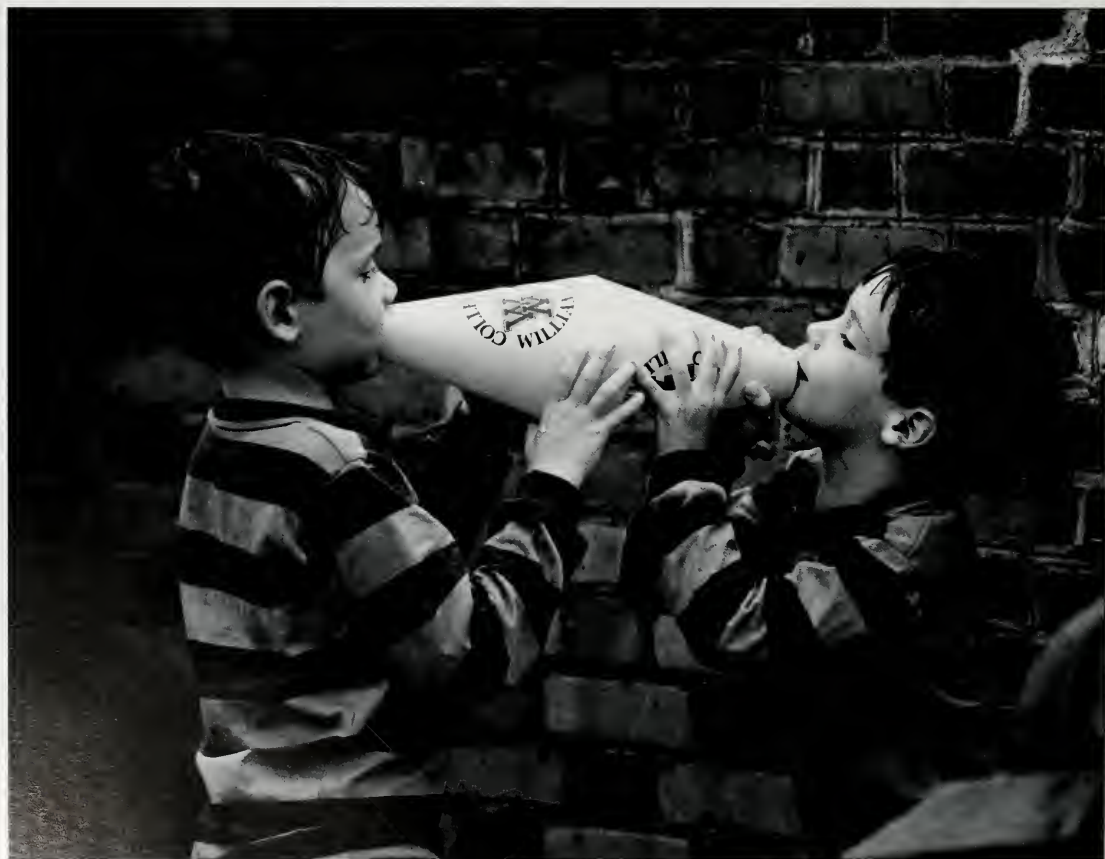


Joseph Kim





Brett Zwerdling



Ari Rosberg



Joseph Kum



# *Community*



*Produced by Christy Foster*







To the Ducky Cut-Xe: You've  
Come a Long Way, Dearest Babe!  
And You Haven't Changed a Bit!  
Much Love Anyway! Mom, Dad,  
To-Tam, & Anna.



KARL, LIFE IS  
AN ADVENTURE

I TOLD YOU I DIDN'T WANT TO  
MAJOR IN CHEMISTRY!



# MELANIE!



NOW THAT  
YOU HAVE  
DUTIFULLY  
ATTENDED ALL  
OF THE  
REQUIRED  
*"PARTIES"*

IT'S TIME TO  
STEP OUT INTO  
THE WORLD  
AND TRULY  
ENJOY THE  
*"DANCE"*



*"143"*  
MOM AND DAD





Dearest "Sweetheart," (Maria)  
 Congratulations and wishing you the best in life.  
 May God lighten your way always.  
 Good Luck!!  
 Lots of Love,  
 Dad, Mom, & "Ad" (Marc)

CONGRATULATIONS!  
 WE ARE PROUD  
 OF YOU!  
 MOM AND MARIA



Thank you for all the wonderful years  
 you have given us. Now go into this big  
 world and SWING hard but remember  
 to always come HOME for Christmas.  
 We Love You, Mom and Dad



Huh - I didn't know the  
 water was so deep!

" Born to be a Star!"



You didn't lose  
your mittens  
when you  
were young,  
and your  
wonderful  
smile as you  
got older.



Congratula-  
tions and  
Good Luck at  
Tufts  
Veterinary  
School.  
(PS - Keep  
your mittens  
on, it's cold up  
there!)

Ellen & Stanley Kovak



## CONGRATULATIONS JENNY!!!

"Whatever you wish,  
Whatever you dream,  
Whatever you hope to  
achieve...  
Whatever you try for,  
Whatever you plan...  
It's yours if you only  
believe."

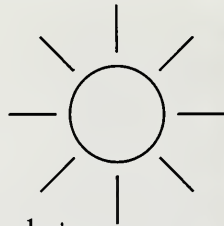


Through imagination,  
hard work, and talent  
your graduation  
dream  
is a reality.

Keep wishing on a star  
believing in yourself,  
and working toward  
whatever future  
dreams  
you desire.

We are all so proud of you!!!  
Love, Mom and all your family.

Dear Sunshine,



The joy you bring  
us can only be measured in light  
years! Good luck in Law School!  
We love you.

Your Proud Family,  
Mom, Dad, Amy,  
Nana, PopPop,  
and Mimi.



Alex



Congratulations William & Mary  
grad! We're proud of you.  
Love, Dad, Mom, Pa Pa & Ya Ya



Congratulations, Frog!  
Keep opening containers & doors that  
many think are stuck shut.  
Mom & Dad May 1994

*Congratulations, Deborah*



*May you always  
be on top of the  
world!*

*Mom, Dad and  
Dink*





Dear Jennifer,

Because you deserve only good things in life...

May the road rise to meet you  
May the wind be always at your back  
May the sun shine warm upon your face  
May the rain fall soft on your fields  
And from this day forward  
May God hold you in the palm of His hand.

We love you—  
Mom & Dad  
Jimmy, Beth, and Kristen

**BRAVO  
CAROLINE YATES!**

We hope the future  
holds many more happy  
and satisfying  
achievements.

We love you—  
Mom, Dad and Jen



Dear VINEETA



We have come a long way from the  
time we "forgot to bring our door" to  
your graduation from College.

We love you and  
wish you the very best.

DAD, MOM, and TARUNA



CONGRATULATIONS

**CLASS OF 1994**



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Kimbo

We knew even then whatever you did it would be special. You certainly proved us right. We are so incredibly proud. All your years of hard work and WORRYING have finally paid off! We love you in the whole wide world.

Mom and Dad



Tammy Renee Noblin  
"I do it"

*A Beautiful Baby -  
Now A Beautiful Lady.*

*Congratulations on all  
you have accomplished.*

*Good Luck and may  
God bless you in all that is to be.*

*Love, Mama*



Look at those cheeks and that smile!

Kris- You are a compassionate woman young woman who loves life. as your father, I am extremely proud of your accomplishments. But, more importantly, I am proud of you! Love, Dad

Kris- Child of my heart, I am so proud of you and all that the Lord has done in you and through you. Continue to Trust in the Lord with all your strength. Love, Mom

Kris- As the years have passed we have grown together not only as sisters, but as friends. Love K-K

Kris- WOW! It's hard to believe you're so old and going in the Army. You're a great sister. Love ya, George

Kris- I love you very much. Have fun in the Army. I will miss you very, very, very much. Love, Jim

## Christie (Pooh)



We are so proud of you!  
The future is yours!  
Love, Mom and Dad

## Congratulations Michael



Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Mark

*Two roads diverged in a wood, and I--  
I took the one less traveled by...*



*You are a song in our hearts  
We love you, Carol..  
Mom, Dad & Dan*



Way to go Lt. Beep!



Mom, Dad, Vince  
& Cheryl

"Liz's domestic phase peaked somewhat prior to moving into her dorm."



Congratulations on developing your  
other talents.

Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations Matt!  
Aim high with great success  
and happiness in your future.



We are very proud of you!  
Mom, Dad & Mike

We know you're ready,  
We hope the world is.  
Good Luck!

Love, Mom & Dad



Jennifer McManus  
Class of '94

An old Chinese Proverb says: "She who finds a rat in the toilet will not tarry."

Another Chinese proverb says: "She who loses a sheepskin will find another."

A Parental Proverb says: "She who receives a new sheepskin from William and Mary is the smartest and wisest of all."

Go Get 'Em, Tud! We Love You!



"It's froggy out there,  
this mornin'!"

CONGRATULATIONS, ANGELA!  
GOD BLESS YOU ALWAYS!



"HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU"

LOVE ETERNALLY,  
Dad, Mom, Ami, & Emma



Every job is a self-portrait of the person  
who did it.

Autograph your work with excellence.

Love, Mom, Dad, Peter & Paul



CONGRATULATIONS, VANESSA!



It's not  
just your  
graduation  
that's  
special---

It's YOU!

With our love,  
Mom, Lalaine & Mamang

CONGRATULATIONS!



Jennifer Lynne Gray

Love, Mom, Dad, and T.J.



*Congratulations, Mac!*

*If you have this delight  
and vigor in all you do,  
you will go far in life.*

*Love,  
Mom and Dad*

CONGRATULATIONS,  
"POOKIE"!



Congratulations Chris!



As you beat your drums,  
So may you follow your  
dreams... With Authority!

Love,  
Dad, Mom, and Big Daddy

*Tracey*



*Tracey Kristen Cesario*

*There is so much that I can do  
My list is long and overdue  
Bicycles, skates, jump ropes and such  
I'm not sure which ones I should clutch.*

*See me smile my special way  
I feel something inside I cannot say  
Can it be that I'm just a child  
Or have I known something all this while.*

*I wish you could feel the way I do  
Perhaps we could go visit the zoo  
You might feel silly and crazy it's true  
But then I can share my dreams with you.*



Roll out the red carpet, world, cause  
HERE COMES CHRISTIE!



Love,  
Mom, John, Grannie & Papa

CONGRATULATIONS  
MIKE!



Tyler,  
Hope your future is as great as  
your past.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Jason



*We are proud of you,  
and we love you!*





Congratulations to our graduate,  
Rebecca Walton Salzburg,  
William and Mary, class of 1994.

*Your family is very proud of you!*

The third time was the charm!  
Congratulations E-D on  
graduation from the College of  
Presidents!

Love,  
Daddy, Momma & Kim  
We love you



Congratulations Dana!

TO A BORN WRITER




Love Mom, Dad &  
Nicole

CONGRATULATIONS, SCOTT



on being a part of  
The College of William and Mary  
Class of '94  
as the Fourth Century begins!

Love, Mom & Dad, Randy & Amy,  & 



*Congratulations Courtney!*

*We wish you health, happiness, and  
success in life. May God richly bless your  
future as he has blessed us with you.*

*Love,  
Dad & Mom*



SO GLAD YOU LEARNED THE  
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN  
"FRESH AND ROTTEN"!  
WE LOVE YOU AND ARE PROUD  
OF YOUR HUMILITY, HONESTY,  
HUMANITY, AND HUMOR...

Mom, Niki, G & P



ERIK-

May every tomorrow be filled  
with joy and love.

Love,  
Mom and Dad

*Baby Girl!*

*Do you know what a stanker is?  
We do! Congratulations Dedra!  
We love you.*

*Mom, Dad, Eugene, and Byron*





## *A future Rhodes Scholar?*



**We are all proud of you!**

**Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Monica**

*What lies ahead for this  
intrepid adventurer?*



*But for now, a pause.  
And a celebration for a job well done.  
Congratulations and love,  
Mom, Dad, and your Grandparents*



Congratulations, Annie Shawn Freeman!  
From tu-tus to Orchesis!  
Whether it's Geology or dancing  
you've always reached to achieve  
your best. May God continue to be  
your daily reach and guide you in His ways.

Love,  
Daddy, Mommy, Matthew



Rich—  
Congratulations to a super guy!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Rob



If you're headed in the right  
direction, each step no matter  
how small is getting you  
closer to your goal.  
Keep up the good work.

Love and Congratulations,  
Mom, Dad, Cheryl,  
Catherine, Caroline,  
and Prince Nigel

CONGRATULATIONS, ABBADOO!  
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU



WE LOVE YOU!  
MOM AND DAD  
TED, LESLIE, MIKE, POWELL, ELLEN, AND GINGY



YOU ARE SWEET AND  
YOU ARE NICE  
AND WE'RE SO PROUD  
OF YOU  
DADDY, AUNTIE AND UNK

GREG,

MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.

WITH LOVE ALWAYS,  
MOM & DAD  
COURTNEY, BRANDON & WHITNEY





Dearest Diane,  
OOH Baby, look how you have  
grown up! "D," we are so very  
proud of you!  
All our love,  
Mom & Dad



Oh my gosh! What do I do now?

"For I know the plans I have for you,"  
declares the Lord, "plans...to give you  
hope and a future."

Jeremiah 29:11 (NIV)


We are so proud of you  
Congratulations April!



Love  
Grandma  
Sadowski



Love  
Grandma  
and Grandpa  
Foster

Hugs and Kisses  
Mom, Dad, Stuart and  Travis

# *Congratulations Katherine Elizabeth*



*Be it the high chair or high fashion we love your style!*

*We're so very, very proud of you  
Yesterday, Today, and Always*

*Love, Mom, Dad and Kelly Rae*

## BETH

"CHOICE IS YOURS TO MAKE;  
TIME IS YOURS TO TAKE."

TO LIVE IS TO FLY: TOWNES VAN ZANDT

WITH LOVE AND PRIDE,  
MOM, DAD, AND MATTHEW





*So much  
to see,  
So much  
to do!*

*Congratulations,  
Mom Dad, Eileen,  
Joan, Jeff, Ann,  
Peter, Mary, Joe*



**CRAIG BRENDON**

\* \* \*

*Did you ever know that you're my hero?  
You're everything I wish I could be.  
I can fly higher than an eagle and you are  
the wind beneath my wings.*

Henley & Silber/WB Gold Music

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**Mom, Dad, Paige & Baxter**

## KUDOS TO KENDRA!



Your smile lights up our lives!

With much love,  
Mom, Dad, Beth and Jim



*Jaydee Dones Cabral  
"Daddy's Girl"*

— HOUSEMATE HAZING — SEPUKU — NINER — c'mon...c'mON — Big one — if formal was tomorROW, who would you ASK? — weapon! — you're joKing — gettin' back to my ROots — wait, I can't HEar you — you Guys don't undersTand, i want to die — I'M going on errands, i'LL be right back — gettin' a little of This — science prOject — the two homeBODies — i take IT slow — everywhere i GO, eileen — sOMeone had to say it — Rachel's hallway — PUnch in, punch oUT — our doOR is always open — taRD shoes — julie, it's youR Mom — oH, Whatta mawNING — Melodrama — cOME JUSTify "days" with me — i'M JUST going out for an hour — oI — toot, tootin' your oWN horn — chlamyDIa is not A flower — whitney, it's the uPS man — 30 lbs. of ricE — why do you hate the grEY hair — soulda — i don't unDERstand why you don'T Like breNDa — i saw the friEND — gossip room — you guYS wanna dip? — scenaRio — The enchanted one — GOT your pepsi, where's youR ramen? — stalker — Oh, AWishun — i'll just run you over — mah hair is sUH awful — crossing the thresHOLD — fools the eye! — buh-bye — score a poInt for the room — hITman — aMY must hate us — I'd WAit two days for ETHan hAWke — we haVE characters oF Steel — i'm laid Back — DO you guys BELieve in loVE at first SIGHT — yeah, 96x! — Power struGgle — room 9 — easteRN state — 6 in DA mawNIn' — tcb — eileen, make Your ANtennas — smile, KEEkee, teetee — cocoNUT — rain — we're goin' in agaIN TO get that rascal — Julie, Kathleen, Folda, Rachel, and Whitney — happy graduation!!!! —



# Kappa Sigma: "America's Most Wanted Male"



The smile says it all!

We are proud of our "little" guy's  
"BIG" accomplishments!

We always love you, Dad, Mom, Heidi, Joelle,  
Duke, Boomer, Beavis, Butthead, and Meowzer!

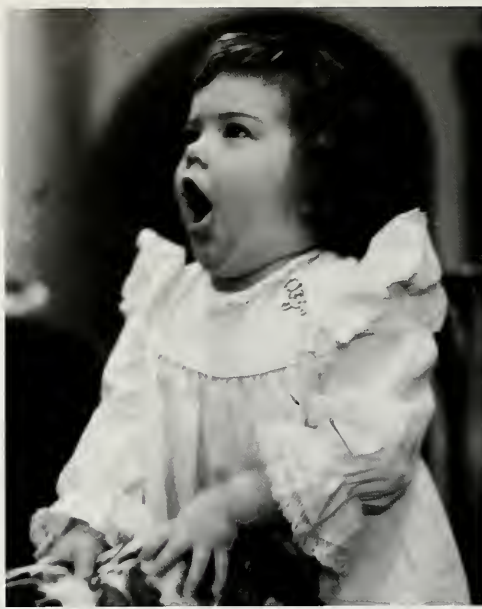
## CONGRATULATIONS!

CHRISTY MAILLET  
AIN'T SHE SWEET,  
CLIMBING TREES, OR PLAYING  
HIDE AND SEEK



LOVE YOU  
DAD, MOM, SARAH, JO, AMY,  
STEVE, & NANCY





**ANJI**



Sometimes serious,  
Sometimes not,  
But always someone to be proud of!  
You did good!



For my daughter with all  
my love.

Watching you grow,  
sharing your life,  
And just being there  
for you has brought more  
joy and pride and  
happiness than you  
could ever know!

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## Editor's Notes

It's hard to believe that this book is finally complete! I attribute this miraculous feat primarily to the hard work of the *Echo* staff and to the support of my friends and family.

I must begin by thanking the members of my staff who, with limited direction, managed to produce the majority of this book. Allison Lowery and Seth Tennant proved to be amazing soloists, and the enthusiasm of Dana and Catrina bodes well for the coming years. Laura and Dave, my saviors, stepped in and took on the responsibility of Greeks co-editors. They did a great job and I see a lot of potential in them!

My right-hand woman, Managing Editor Jenna Dee, consistently acted above and beyond the call of duty. After two long summers of finishing up books, her know-how and her new ideas, she will have NO problems producing a terrific book next year!

My trusted Business Manager, Sam Ozeck, provided me with stability that was vital to the progression of the book. How he figured everything out on his own truly astounds me!

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Jenna, Dave, Laura, and Sam — it's all yours! Take it and run with it!

Catherine



*Whether seen  
through the  
archway of the new  
University Center,  
from your favorite  
study spot, or from  
a spectator's point  
of view...*





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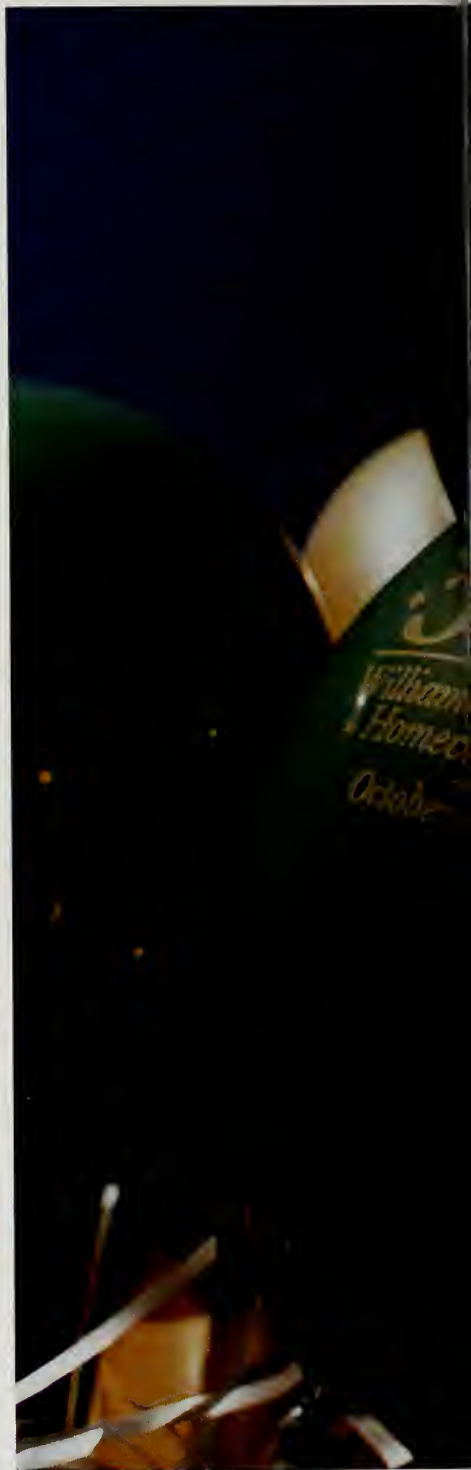
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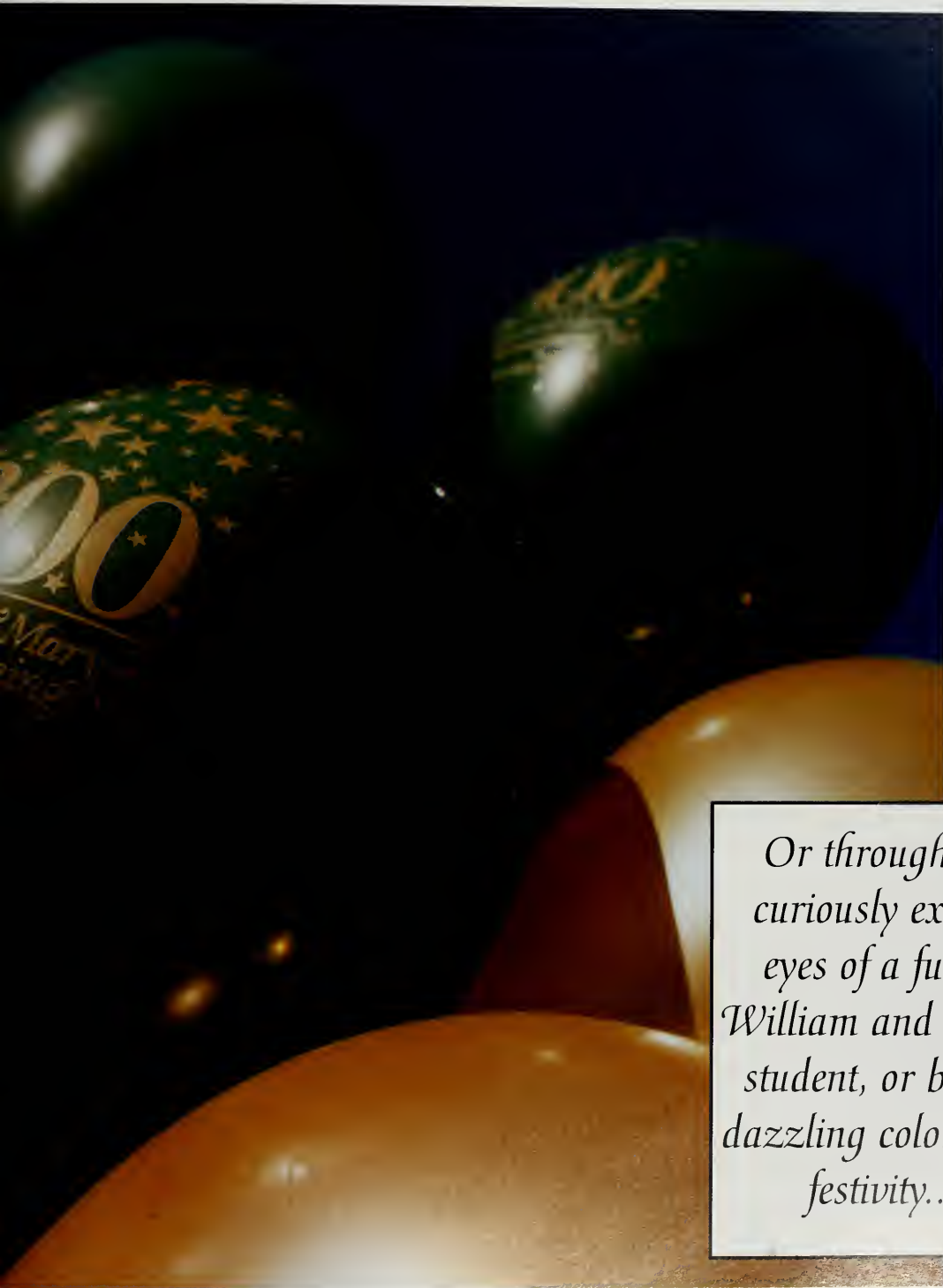






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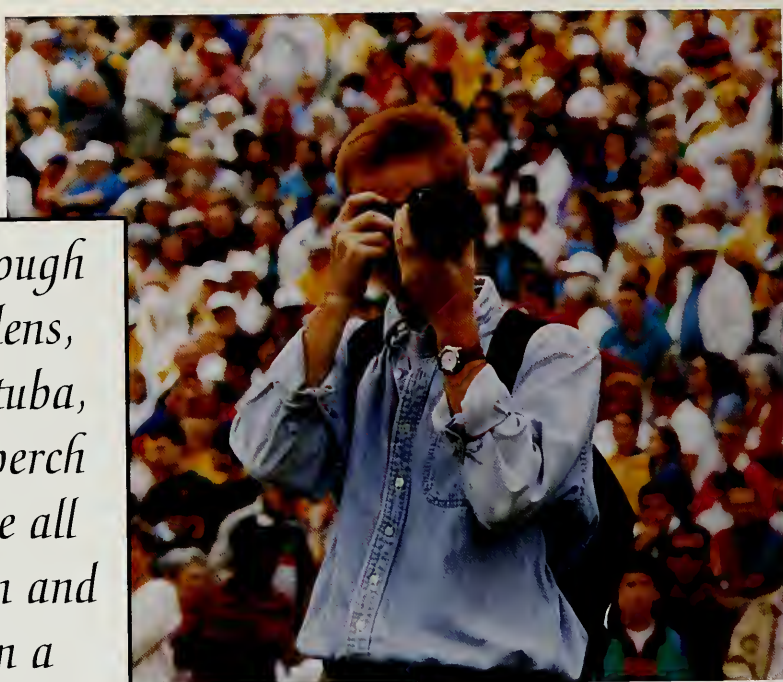


*Or through the  
curiously excited  
eyes of a future  
William and Mary  
student, or by the  
dazzling colors of a  
festivity...*

Joseph Karm



*Whether through  
a camera's lens,  
the bell of a tuba,  
or from the perch  
of a bird, we all  
view William and  
Mary from a  
unique perspective.*



John Loucks







